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An Eye-Witness Tells

HOW NAVY TRIED TO BRING ITALIANS TO ACTION

THE
VENOM
OF AN
ME. 110

NAZI BOMBERS FAIL TO HIT CONVOY

German planes made two unsuccessful attacks on a convoy in the English Channel yesterday, being driven off by the ships' gunfire, and the convoy continued on its course.

Watchers on the shore saw two huge columns of water rise as bombs fell in the sea but none of the ships was hit.

Later the enemy planes returned but had no more success than the first time.

Reuter.

(From Reuter's Special Correspondent on board a British cruiser in the Mediterranean)

"THE ITALIANS ARE GOING TO GET IT THIS TIME IF THEY DON'T RUN HOME TO MOTHER BEFORE WE CAN GET AT THEM."

This remark by a broad-shouldered sailor on the pom-pom deck in front of me, made with both thumbs up and a wide grin on the face, typified the Navy's obvious delight at the possibility of coming to grips with enemy ships when on Wednesday the sun was seen glinting on the sides of Italian warships on the horizon.

With curling white-capped waves surging past the bows the whole force of British ships plunged along at full speed to engage what was known to be a superior force in the biggest naval engagement of the war so far.

On the horizon there were at least two battleships, seven cruisers (four 8-inch and three 7-inch) and about 12 destroyers.

"Lost battle pennants" came the signal from the flagship and the ship White Ensigns flared proudly from masts right down the line.

I could feel the tremendous wave of excitement which flowed through the ships as the mists of the enemy ships came within sight.

Torpedo Bomber Attack

Puffs of black smoke appeared in the sky above them as an A.A. fire peppered torpedo bombers which had taken off from an aircraft-carrier to make a preliminary attack.

Rapidly the distance narrowed. I glanced astern and saw the battle-cruiser well up with us but the pace was too hot for the battleship, despite machine-guns worked in her engine-room.

She was too far away to take an effective part in the subsequent engagement.

Ship Shudders

Suddenly the iron deck beneath my feet seemed to jump and the whole ship shuddered as the runs of the fore turrets, with a deafening colossal roar, sent shells screaming over the 20,000 yards of sea separating us from the foe.

The whole cruiser quivered was now in action and writhing coils of smoke which almost hid the ship, were dimmed eerily with red flame as their guns sent salvoes roaring towards the enemy.

Sea Alive

The sea round the Italian ships was alive with leaping feathery water-spouts. Again and again came the tremendous shocks of gunfire and the long, slim yellow and red cordite sacs slid ceaselessly from the gunnery tubes.

We were concentrating fire on a cruiser. When it was reported the cruiser was on fire we concentrated our salvoes on another cruiser for the remainder of the action.

The Italians were now obviously drawing away from behind a smoke-screen which the destroyers began to lay when the

COLOGNE BOMBED

British bombers on Friday night made a successful attack on communications and inland port installations at Cologne.

The Air Ministry communiqué states they also bombed naval shipyards at Bremen.

Other forces of aircraft attacked the ports of Boulogne, Le Havre and several enemy aerodromes.

All our aircraft returned safely.

WOMEN SENTENCED TO DEATH

Reports that two women—one British—have been sentenced to death by the German authorities in Paris, were confirmed in London yesterday.

The case of the British woman, Miss Winifred Harle, it is understood, is being reconsidered by the German authorities in Berlin.

Miss Harle, who it is believed, had a secretarial establishment, is accused of listening to foreign broadcasts, and disseminating copies of enemy tracts and speeches.

Regarding Miss Florence Fricard, the second woman sentenced, no certainty exists in London that she is a British subject.

Inquiries are being made but it is considered likely she is Swiss or French.

The third case—of Miss James—is under investigation in the same way. Miss James was accused some time ago of having a wireless transmitter but it appears this was not substantiated when the police searched her room in the Y.W.C.A.—British Wireless.

Reuter adds that the American authorities have been active on behalf of Miss Harle.

M. CHIAPPE KILLED

Reuter quotes a Vichy communiqué, announcing the death of M. Chiappe, issued from the office of the Vice-Premier, M. Laval.

The communiqué says M. Chiappe left France on Wednesday by air and his first stop was to have been Tunis.

The Vichy communiqué alleges that M. Chiappe's plane was attacked by British fighters during an Anglo-Italian clash.

No official comment is available in London.

International News says that all seven persons in the plane were killed.



All types of Nazi planes which have been shot down by our fighters are now being used by the R.A.F. for instructional purposes. Among the ediments of the collection are self-raising petrol tanks, portable wireless sets and kites for SOE messages. This picture shows the four machine guns of a Messerschmitt 110 beneath the open cowling of the nose. (Copy-right, Fox.)

FIGHTERS AT GRIPS OVER KENT FOLLOWING BLITZ ON LONDON

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE MOST FURIOUS air battles to occur over England for some weeks were fought along the Kent approaches to London yesterday when the Nazis sent over large daylight formations of fighter-bombers.

It was a day of heavy cloud and poor visibility, encouraging the Germans to increase the weight of their daytime offensive, but every formation was immediately engaged by Spitfire and Hurricane squadrons and invariably dispersed.

Most of the raiders turned back and fled for the French coast and only a few succeeded in getting through to the London area, where bombs were dropped.

One heavy high explosive bomb, dropped from 30,000 feet by one of these raiders, crashed into a crowded high street only 150 feet from a point where a large number of people had assembled waiting for a bus.

The intensification of Nazi attacks yesterday followed a heavy battering of the capital by Nazi heavy bombers numbers; between 300 and 400 during the night.

Docks Attacked

They concentrated on the dock areas and South-West London, dropping tons of high explosive and large numbers of incendiary bombs.

Damage was extensive and widespread, but casualties were fewer than might have been expected and the damage was principally to residential areas.

It was London's 302nd raid of the war and the Berlin communiqué claims that over 400 tons of high explosive were dropped.

German Claim

The German High Command also claims, for the first time, that Manchester was singled out for violent attack during Tuesday

Flee For Shelter

A few German raiders succeeded in reaching the London area yesterday morning and bombs were dropped; one bomb fell close to one of London's main shopping thoroughfares.

As it whistled through the air thousands of people fled for cover.

The bomb wrecked a taxi-cab. The driver crawled out unhurt and none was killed.

Large forces of fighter-bombers, says the Air Ministry, crossed the Kent coast in the morning and were met and dispersed by our fighters. Only a few managed to get as far as the London area.

Reuter.

PATROL AMBUSHED

A COMMUNIQUE ISSUED IN CAIRO YESTERDAY REPORTS THAT IN THE KASSALA SECTOR ONE OF OUR MECHANISED PATROLS SUCCESSFULLY AMBUSHED A BODY OF ITALIAN TROOPS.

Our forces not only inflicted heavy casualties on the original enemy party but also on reinforcements which were hurled to

SUSPICIONS OF NAZI COUP PLOT

Jews Shot Down At Random In Galati

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

FEARS THAT GERMANY WILL SEIZE THE IRON GUARDIST MASSACRES AS EXCUSE TO CLAMP A COMPLETE PROTECTORATE ON RUMANIA ARE SWEEPING BUCHAREST AFTER THE ARREST OF 500 IRON GUARDISTS ON CHARGES OF COMPLICITY IN THE REPORTED MASSACRE OF 2,000 JEWS.

Tension between the Iron Guard and the Rumanian army is reported at white heat with the situation deteriorating so rapidly that King Michael is reported to be fleeing the country to join his mother, Queen Helene, who has gone to Florence.

King Michael is also understood to be going to Italy, where his mother arrived on Friday.

Thousands of Iron Guards are pouring into Bucharest, keeping abreast with troops which are being hurried to the capital to quell a possible uprising.

General Antonescu, the Premier, is holding a series of conferences with several generals and has decided to "proceed" with a military dictatorship if more terrorism occurs.

Hitler's personal emissary, Baldur von Schirach, Governor of Austria, is reported to have been selected to assume control in Rumania in the event of General Antonescu failing to re-establish order. The Government has proclaimed a state of siege and with the aid of Germany has fastened tight the military grip on Bucharest.

Trouble Feared

However, thousands of Iron Guardists continued to stream into the capital ostensibly for the memorial services for Codreanu.

Reports seeping through the Rumanian censorship compose a picture of spreading anarchy, against which the German-backed Antonescu Government is battling with a series of summary executions and emergency troops.

The disorders reached their worst pitch at Galati, where bands of armed terrorists surrounded the Jewish district, shooting down Jews at random.

New and serious riots are reported in the oil district.

Sima Goes To Ploesti

The Vice-Premier, Horia Sima, official leader of the Iron Guard, conferred with the German authorities in Bucharest and then rushed to Ploesti with a band of his closest followers.

It is understood that M. Sima restored order after the execution of 22 ring-leaders of the terrorists opposed to his leadership.

Jews and others slain are understood to number hundreds.

L.N.S.

Newborn Babes Bombed

A maternity home was among buildings hit by Nazi bombs in Friday night's raid on London; mothers and children were flung from their beds.

Many fires were caused in the raid but these had all been brought under control by yesterday morning.

While deaths were reported, these were not heavy.

A lone raider bombed Liverpool but did little damage.

In a south-east coast town a mother and her two children were killed, but in the provinces as a whole casualties were small.

The Lord Mayor's Distress Fund has made grants totalling £421,000 for air raid victims.—Reuter.

ITALIAN SUB. SENT TO BOTTOM

A Greek destroyer has sunk an Italian submarine in the Mediterranean, it was announced officially in Athens yesterday.

The incident occurred while the destroyer was escorting a convoy of merchant ships. The submarine fired a torpedo at one of the ships and was then sunk.

"For reasons which will easily be understood," says the communiqué, "it is not possible to show the submarine was sunk."

Peking's city gates were closed suddenly yesterday while Japanese gendarmes carried out searches of all vehicles and pedestrians.

It was rumored that a Japanese officer had been shot in the northern part of the city.—Reuter.

NATHAN ROAD SMASH

Mr. M. Lee C. Wood, residing at No. 164, Argyle Street, top floor, fortunately escaped serious injury when his car overturned after colliding with an island at the junction of Bowring Street and Nathan Road early this morning.

A "Sunday Herald" representative who witnessed the accident saw the car No. 5308—a big Chevrolet sedan—turned on its right side, with damage to the bumper and the right side of the mud-guard.

According to the report made by Mr. Wood, he was driving along Nathan Road towards the Star Ferry shortly after midnight, when, near the junction of Bowring Street, he saw a Chinese woman suddenly run into the road.

Mr. Wood swerved to the right and was trying to recover when the car ran onto the island—the 20 m.p.h. limit sign—and turned over.

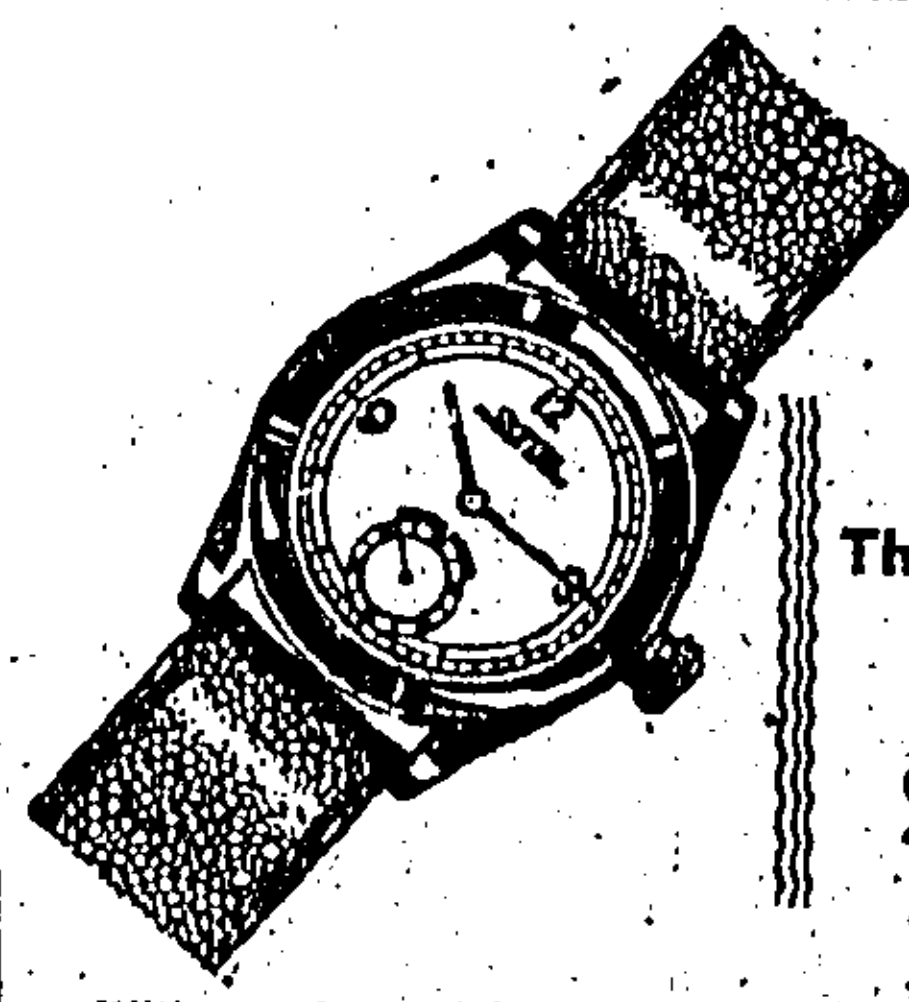
Mr. Wood got out through the window with only minor scratches on his face.

Sergeant B. S. Ross who was near the vicinity, went to Mr. Wood's assistance and later accompanied him to the Yummi Police Station.

LAVAL RUMOUR

M. PIERRE LAVAL, FRENCH VICE-PREMIER AND FOREIGN MINISTER, WAS REPORTED YESTERDAY TO BE ON THE WAY TO BERLIN.

It is believed he intends to try and put through a deal with the Nazis under which, France will cede Alsace-Lorraine to Germany in return for the release of French prisoners of war.—Reuter.



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ITALY'S BIG SHIPS COULDN'T WAIT FOR "RENOVN"

THERE IS WIDE AGREEMENT in the London press that the estimate of the damage sustained by the Italian navy in the Tyrrhenian Sea may safely be left to responsible public opinion of the world.

The blow to prestige is particularly stressed by the "Times" which comments: "When two battleships, one of them one of the newest and most powerful in the world, retire from a 23-years-old battle-cruiser it is not Italian confidence that is likely to be stimulated but British."

ST. ANDREW'S WIND UP SOCIAL WEEK

Owing to prevailing conditions, the annual bazaar of St. Andrew's Church, Nathan Road, Kowloon, was held yesterday on a much smaller scale than in previous years, and took the form of a garden party with few of the usual side-shows and stalls.

Fortunately, the weather yesterday afternoon was at its best, the warm afternoon sun mitigating the slight "drip" of the occasional breeze.

Tables for tea were laid out on the lawn under the trees in front of the Church Hall, with side-shows and stalls on the other lawns around the hall.

The stalls mainly specialised in cakes, fruits, chocolates and other tasty edibles, although a large white elephant graced the biggest stall of all, where everything from a signed and framed photograph of "Your Favourite Movie Star" to various odds and ends of bric-a-brac attracted the crowds all afternoon.

Sea Scouts were busy from 3 o'clock onwards running the lucky dips, slices and "raining pools" on the back lawn.

Although in past years the annual bazaar has always ended with a carnival dance in the evening, this year the week's entertainment closed with an unofficial Hong Kong v. Malaya table-tennis match at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night.

The dance was held on Friday evening and attracted a large and merry crowd.

MOSLEM WEDDING

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After the ceremony a reception was held at No. 7, Village Road, residence of the bridegroom's sister, when a large number of friends attended to offer their congratulations.

The bridegroom is well-known in local sporting circles.

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The situation is being further complicated by the attitude now adopted by Hungary, which is demanding a re-affirmation of the guarantee protecting the lives and properties of Hungarians in Rumania.

China's satisfaction, Hungary will take "immediate reprisals."

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The re-burial was part of this Iron Guard propaganda.—Reuter.

Green House Pump

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Guard leader slain in 1938 allegedly while trying to escape, took place amid considerable pomp at the Green House (the Rumanian equivalent to Hitler's "Brown House") in Bucharest yesterday.

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Ambassadors Present

International News reports that the German and Italian Ambassadors attended the funeral.

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More than 100,000 green-shirted Iron Guardists attended the re-burial ceremonies, but King Michael was not among them. It is stated that the young King has not left the Royal Palace for three days.

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Hitler was represented at the re-burial yesterday (Saturday) of Codreanu, Rumanian Iron Guard leader who was shot in 1938 when he tried to escape from prison.

Baldur von Schirach, the Nazi chief in Austria, and Wilhelm Doehle, leader of Germans Abroad, were sent to Rumania for that purpose.

Their visit is interesting as including Hitler's desire to emphasize as publicly as possible his connections with the movement which is displaying such a faithful imitation of his own Nazi party.

Sequence of Events

The sequence of events in Rumania is interesting—

A few weeks ago, Rumania submitted to German domination and admitted German troops into the country.

A week ago, Rumania joined the Tripartite Pact as a junior partner.

Two days ago, 64 political prisoners were brutally murdered by Iron Guardists, and a wave of terrorism has engulfed the country.

Whatever Antonescu and the Army may have in mind, the Iron Guard seems to have seized the machinery of state, and is now trying to make a martyred saint out of Codreanu, whom they call "The Captain."

The re-burial was part of this Iron Guard propaganda.—Reuter.

Green House Pump

The re-interment of Corneliu Codreanu, the Rumanian Iron

Guard leader slain in 1938 allegedly while trying to escape, took place amid considerable pomp at the Green House (the Rumanian equivalent to Hitler's "Brown House") in Bucharest yesterday.

The ceremonies, says the official German news agency, began with Mass, and were attended by General Antonescu, the Premier, in spite of his condemnation of the Iron Guard murders.

Baldur von Schirach, former Leader of the German Youth organization and now Governor of Austria, placed a wreath on Hitler on the coffin.

Among other wreaths sent were those from Mussolini and the Italian Fascist Party, while the Japanese military attache in Bucharest also attended the funeral.—Reuter.

Ambassadors Present

International News reports that the German and Italian Ambassadors attended the funeral.

The coffins containing the bodies of Codreanu and his executed followers were removed from the courtyard of Javila Prison a few days ago by members of the Iron Guard and placed on the altar of a church prior to the execution of former officials held responsible for the death of Codreanu.

More than 100,000 green-shirted Iron Guardists attended the re-burial ceremonies, but King Michael was not among them. It is stated that the young King has not left the Royal Palace for three days.

CHARITY DANCE

The fifth charity dance in November was held last night in the Peninsula Hotel.

It was organised under the auspices of the Chinese Youth's Medical Relief Association in aid of wounded soldiers and refugees.

High Time in London

The world can judge itself which fleet would be getting out of range of other and which has proof of its unvarying readiness for attack.

The material angle of the following closely on the exploit—its description changed fundamental whole of the naval picture in the Mediterranean.

Italy began a time power was assigned to it in the Italy of the Axis.

In Sixteen Days

By continual action the was to continue strength until such of our own fleet had away by submarine hazards of war and at least be joined with prospect of victory.

The expected action taken place and the has been irrefragable in the space of sixteen "Mare nostrum" is coming to-day by the British Navy's British Wireless.

ST. ANDREW'S WIND UP SOCIAL WEEK

Owing to prevailing conditions, the annual bazaar of St. Andrew's Church, Nathan Road, Kowloon, was held yesterday on a much smaller scale than in previous years, and took the form of a garden party with few of the usual side-shows and stalls.

Fortunately, the weather yesterday afternoon was at its best, the warm afternoon sun mitigating the slight "drip" of the occasional breeze.

Tables for tea were laid out on the lawn under the trees in front of the Church Hall, with side-shows and stalls on the other lawns around the hall.

The stalls mainly specialised in cakes, fruits, chocolates and other tasty edibles, although a large white elephant graced the biggest stall of all, where everything from a signed and framed photograph of "Your Favourite Movie Star" to various odds and ends of bric-a-brac attracted the crowds all afternoon.

Sea Scouts were busy from 3 o'clock onwards running the lucky dips, slices and "raining pools" on the back lawn.

Although in past years the annual bazaar has always ended with a carnival dance in the evening, this year the week's entertainment closed with an unofficial Hong Kong v. Malaya table-tennis match at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night.

The dance was held on Friday evening and attracted a large and merry crowd.

MOSLEM WEDDING

A wedding of considerable interest to the Indian community was solemnised under Moslem rites last evening when Miss Rumi, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sufi, became the bride of Mr. Obedullah of Acre, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Osman el Acreli, and nephew of the well-known local collector, Mr. Abbas el Acreli.

After the ceremony a reception was held at No. 7, Village Road, residence of the bridegroom's sister, when a large number of friends attended to offer their congratulations.

The bridegroom is well-known in local sporting circles.

HEAVY LOSS OF JEWELLERY

Mrs. Sophia Costides, of No. 61A,

HIDEOUS BRUTALITY IN RUMANIA

Compared With Hitler's Infamous Blood Purge Of June 30, 1934

INDIA'S INCOME TAX INCREASE

Income tax in India is increased by 25 per cent. as from to-day, and postal rates, telegrams and telephones will all be dearer.

Exchange rates are sanctioned by India's supplementary Finance Bill to meet war expenditure which is now law.—Reuter.

Grim Taste Of Fuehrer's "New Order"

WITHIN A FEW HOURS of joining the Axis, Rumania has experienced a blood-bath comparable in hideous brutality with Hitler's own famous purge of June 30, 1934, the London "Daily Telegraph" declared yesterday.

The newspaper adds that General Antonescu has disclaimed all complicity in the massacre and has declared a state of emergency.

"We may well believe that he personally shares no part of the guilt but the same cannot be said of his Nazi protectors."

"The Iron Guards from the first have been organised and subsidised by the Nazis and trained in the Nazi school of gangsterdom. They have provided a fair glimpse of what the 'new order' in Europe will be like if ever Hitler got a chance to impose it."

"The 'Daily Mail' says the week has brought the last stage in the subjection and ruin of Rumania. Here is a lesson, the newspaper says for those who cry 'What are our war aims?'"

Welter Of Bloodshed

Rumania to-day is a welter of bloodshed, anarchy and misery. Our aim is to save Britain from a similar fate and to reclaim occupied Europe. It is an aim all countries can understand.

The events in Rumania have re-



Picture taken at a shoot by a 25-pounder Battery of the Royal Artillery on the coast somewhere round Britain. Action Stations — The men race to take up their positions on the guns. — (Copyright, Fox.)

FOUND DEAD IN CABIN

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death of Mr. John Campbell MacKechie, of the Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, which took place with tragic suddenness yesterday.

Mr. MacKechie, at the time of his death, was employed as chief officer of the s.s. Tung On and it is understood that he retired on Friday night as usual and was discovered dead in his cabin yesterday morning.

An old China hand, Mr. MacKechie was born in Greenwich, Scotland, 72 years ago and has been in the Far East many years.

He is survived by his widow, his daughter Marina, two sons, George and Alex, and two step children, Willie and Nena, who are in Hong Kong, two sisters in England and a brother in the United States.

The funeral will take place tomorrow and will pass the Monument at approximately 5 p.m. on Monday.

SON'S MARRIAGE CELEBRATED

To celebrate the marriage of her son, Thaku, Mrs. Lachmi Nenumal gave a tea party to friends at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday, when over 100 guests were present, including Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Knapman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vaswani, Mr. and Mrs. D. Vaswani, Mr. and Mrs. Manghmal, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Melwani, Mr. and Mrs. Narandas, Mr. and Mrs. Hsava, Mr. and Mrs. Sulu, Mr. and Mrs. Bethel, Mrs. and Mrs. G. T. Assomull, Mr. and Mrs. Sittani, Dr. M. R. Deb, Mr. K. B. Vaidya, Mr. J. B. Rama, Mr. J. Kina and others.

Mrs. Nenumal's son was married at Hyderabad.

MALARIA EPIDEMIC IN POLICE

Malaria in the New Territories has resulted in many Indian members of the Hong Kong Police Force having to be admitted to Hospital for treatment.

Wards reserved for Indian police in the Queen Mary Hospital have been seriously overcrowded. Owing to the high incidence of malaria among Indian police stationed mainly in rural portions of the New Territories, the Medical Authorities found it necessary this week to open an emergency ward in the upper block of the Lai Chi Kok Hospital.

The seriousness of the Malaria outbreak in the New Territories is attributed in part, at any rate, to the many thousands of refugees from hyperendemic areas in southern Kwangtung who have come across the frontiers and settled with relatives in various towns and villages in the New Territories.

KUNMING FREEZES

Kunming has been in the grip of a cold wave. A blinding rain and snow storm yesterday sent the mercury further down. — Central News.



Air raid warnings did not deter these youngsters from holding their birthday party as arranged. It was held in their shelter thirty feet below ground in the S.E. district of London. Photo shows the party in full swing 30 feet below ground. — (Copyright, Fox.)

VANISHING TRICK

CONVICTED OF STEALING \$5 FROM A STALL OWNER ON FRIDAY, WONG KWA-ICHEUNG, 44, WAS REMANDED FOR SENTENCE BY MR. E. HINSWORTH AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY.

At 9 a.m. on Friday, the stall-owner had just received \$8.10, including a \$5 note, from a customer when accused went up and offered \$5.10 for the note, which he said was a special note. The stall-keeper agreed and accepted the note from him, wrapped it in a piece of newspaper, and put it down in the stall stating that he would come back with his \$5.10 for the exchange in a few minutes.

The stall-holder unwrapped the paper to find the mystery of the "special" note and found it had accomplished a vanishing trick.

Accused had not, however, succeeded in vanishing and he was pursued and arrested.

CORRESPONDENCE

Price Control Plea

Sir.—The recent wholesale destruction of trees for firewood is but a mild form of expression by the poorer classes of the Chinese of their inability to pay for the increased price for firewood. The Food Controller does not appear to have jurisdiction over the Chinese suppliers of Chinese necessities, as there does not seem to be any sentence of control in the fixing of prices for everyday commodities required by the Chinese. Rice has increased in price, as so has oil. Firewood and vegetables have increased in price but generally on the upward trend. It is difficult if not impossible for the Chinese earning a meagre wage to meet his expenses with everything going up in price, and yet his earning capacity remains much the same, with little or no prospect of an increase in income. It is a small wonder then that some resort to robbing or stealing in order to make ends meet. It is time that something was done for the Chinese, and I would suggest that the Secretary for Chinese Affairs form a small select committee to enquire into this important question and if justified, create a post of Commodities Controller, who will be empowered to increase or decrease the prices of the various daily necessities of the Chinese. Four chief items of absolute necessities are rice, firewood, oil and vegetables. Fish also comes in for attention as it is one of the main items of food for the Chinese, though not as important as the other four necessities mentioned. The proper authorities to take charge of this matter should be officials in the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs as they have more contact with the Chinese than any other government department.

Yours etc.
K. K. Locke.

FRENCHMEN TO JOIN LEGION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Three Free French volunteers are leaving Hong Kong to-day to join General de Gaulle's Free French Legion.

The three men are: Blaisey, Francis (Ensign First Class French Navy Reserve), Bula, Adolphe, and Godreau, Albert. Blaisey is being sent to London and the other two to Brazzaville in French Equatorial Africa.

H.K. INVENTION TO BE TESTED ON BURMA ROAD

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A "semi-gas conversion unit" for petrol engines to enable motor-cars to run on kerosene, fuel oil and vegetable oil, has been invented in the Colony by Colonel Julian S. Liang and a Chinese engineer, Mr. Lau Brunner Foon.

At the request of the South West Transportation Co., the inventors will set out early this month for a long distance road test of the units on a big scale.

Eight motor trucks will be installed with Conversion Units at Lashio and started for a journey on the high roads of Yunnan, Szechuan, Kweichow, Kwangsi, and Kwangtung.

One and a half years have been spent; numerous tests have been carried out; and numerous failures experienced; before success was achieved.

Characteristics of the Conversion Unit:

(1) Instead of gasoline, kerosene is used on ordinary gasoline engines.
(2) It can be installed in trucks, passenger cars, buses, tractors etc. The installation will not harm any part of the engine.
(3) Greater pull on hill climbing and higher efficiency on long distance running.
(4) Simple to install. Operation and period between repairs is exactly as when run on gasoline.
(5) The mileage per gallon is about 5% greater than on gasoline.
(6) Speed is the same.
(7) No bad odour given out from the exhaust. No excessive carbon in the cylinder. No excessive wear on cylinder wall. No dilution of crankcase oil.

Since August, various tests have been carried out in the presence of Mr. Chan Tai Sing, of the South West Transportation Co., Mr. D. Y. Hsueh, M. Sc. Tech., Mr. H. K. Pearson, of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., Mr. Larson, engineer of the same firm, Mr. Decker, Engineer of the Texas Oil Co., Mr. Keeble, Chief Engineer of General Motors, Ltd., and Mr. C. G. Hogg, Manager for South China General Motors, Ltd., etc. The car under test was an old 7-cylinder Nash Sedan (1931 model) installed with complete Conversion Unit, loaded to 6000 lb. Another car under test was a Dodge Truck (2½ tons) model T.E. 1939, loaded to 10,200 lb. over-load of one and half tons. The test was carried out on the road from Customs Pass Road to Clear Water Bay, starting with a steep climb of one and half miles. No difficulty was experienced in the tests. To get to the top of Clear Water Bay, second gear was run on kerosene, while first gear had to be run on gasoline, because kerosene has a greater pull. The result of the test proved that:—

(1) In climbing, the consumption of kerosene is one-third less than gasoline.
(2) Speed is the same on level roads.
(3) Kerosene has a greater pull (hill climbing with kerosene second gear will go smoothly, while first gear has to be run on gasoline).

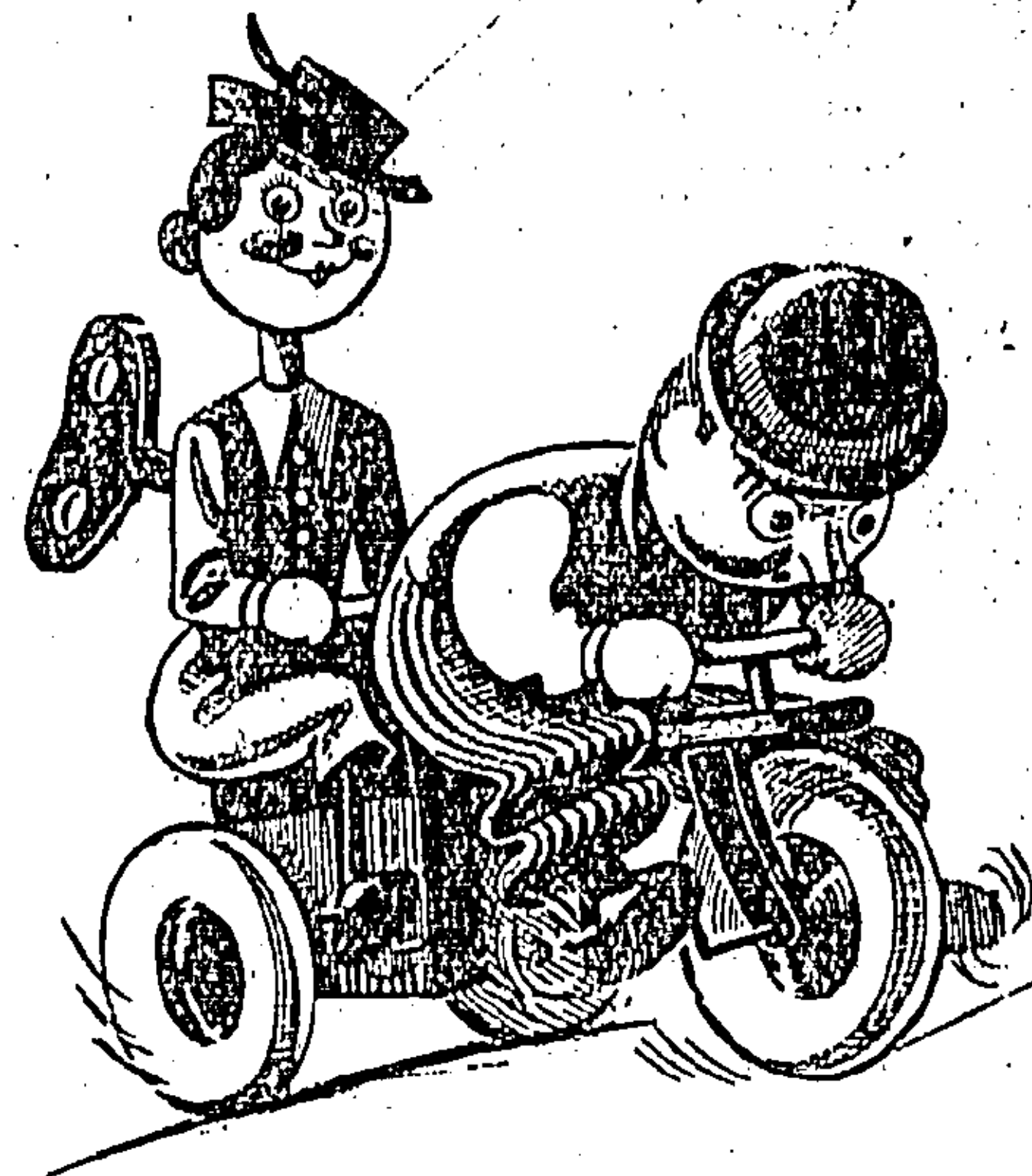
(4) Water jacket temperature is the same with kerosene and gasoline.

All the experts agreed that the result was extraordinarily successful.

WALLET STOLEN

Mr. L. A. Gutierrez, of No. 3, Hart Avenue, has reported the theft of a wallet, containing Hong Kong Jockey Club badges and go-down passes.

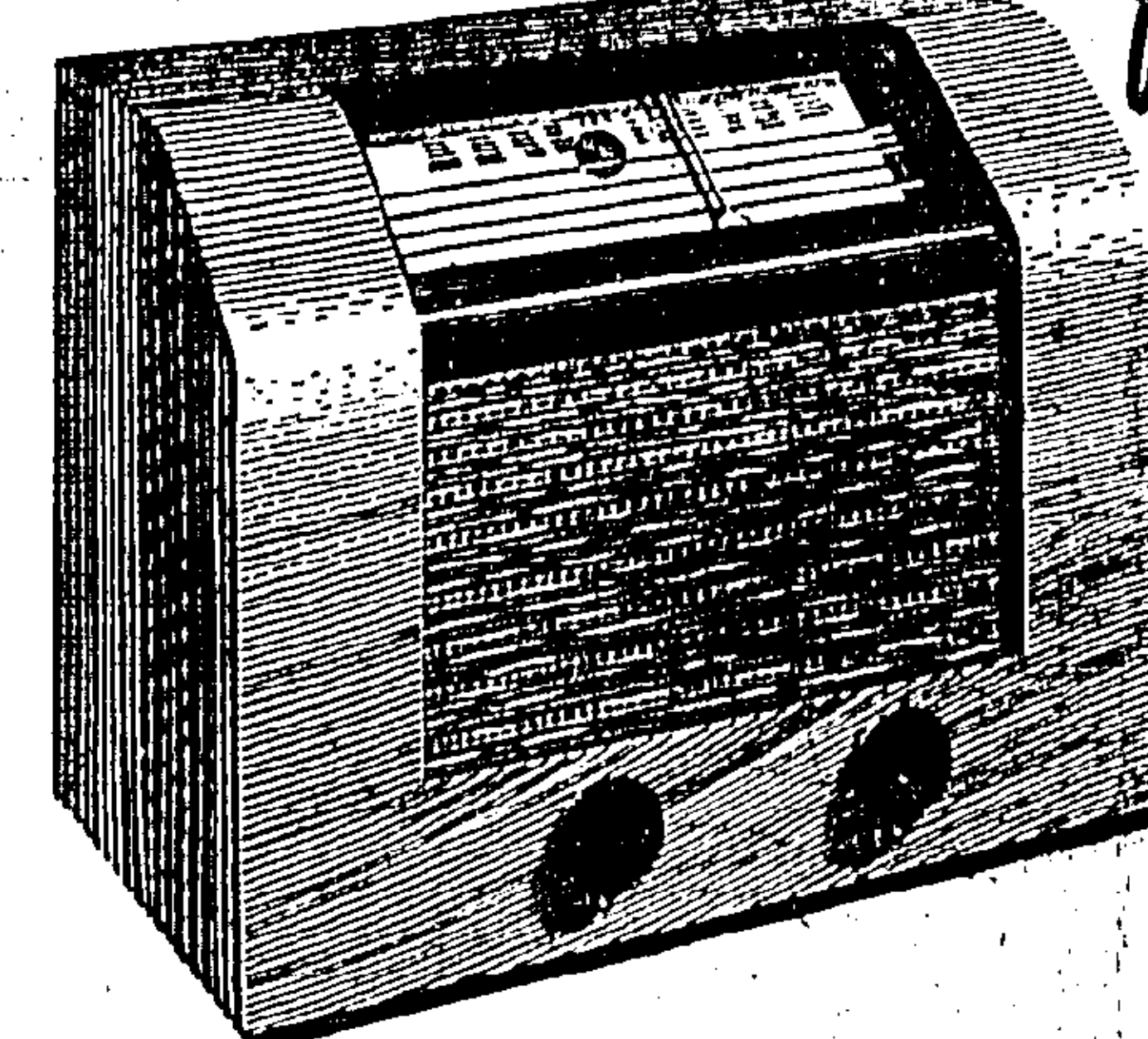
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winding!



You need
BOVRIL FOR
ENERGY & STRENGTH

You must not let yourself get run-down. Drink Bovril regularly — and particularly when you get tired, or cold, or depressed. It will invigorate and cheer you up at once. More than that—Bovril helps you to get full nourishment from your food, and so keeps you well and active and strong.

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MADE IN ENGLAND
GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS.

BUY
A BRITISH RADIO
BUY A G.E.C.

For the purposes of the average listener, this is the finest radio receiver money can buy in Hong Kong.

Its station getting properties are all that one could wish for. The power output is between 5 and 8 watts A.C. equal to that of many higher priced sets and more than enough for a very large room. Its mellow tone is particularly pleasant to listen to; whilst its appearance will do justice to the most expensive surroundings.

British, of course, like all G.E.C. radio sets; but this is merely just another reason which should prompt you to try "the finest medium priced set on the market". Ask the G.E.C. or its dealers to arrange a free trial in your own home.

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uniform because it is
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from hard lumps and sog-
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Simpson's is ground,
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electricity — it is un-
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KOALA GLUCOSE JELLY CRYSTALS?

It's the jelly recommended in Simpson's
Recipe Book. Why not buy a packet
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H.K. RIDDLE OF THE SAND

Fourteen Skeletons Discovered On Port Shelter Beach Mystery Increased By Braids Of Hair

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Furnishing a riddle likely to defy solution, the mysterious discovery of an assortment of human remains — skulls, and complete skeletons, and three braids of human hair — a photo album, which once apparently belonged to a Japanese soldier, and several pieces of burnt wood, was made by a representative of the "Sunday Herald" on Friday on a lonely, sequestered beach in the New Territories just outside Lyceum Pass.

BLACK-OUT POSTPONED

To avoid interference with Christmas and New Year holidays the "black-out" planned for this month has been postponed by the Air Raid Precautions Department.

The next "black-out" exercise will most probably take place after the Chinese New Year holidays.

Who were they? When and how did they die? How did they get to this deserted beach? All this is still a mystery — a secret shared only with the rocks and pebbles on the beach and the surf waves.

People living barely a mile away did not know the gruesome skeletons of 14 persons were here when questioned by the "Sunday Herald" representative.

The little cove, in which the grim relics are still lying, is one of the few inlets of Lame Ha Wan near the foot of High Junk Peak and about a mile or so from the shore of Clear Water Bay. It is a small, sheltered bay, with a sandy beach, and a few rocks and pebbles on the shore.

It is an isolated beach, very rarely visited, even by villagers who live only half a mile away. Rocks and pebbles are strewn in profusion all over the coarse sand, making the cove unattractive from the holiday bather's point of view.

Across Paddy Fields

To reach the beach, one leaves Clear Water Road at the 12-mile post, turning left along the new military road and proceeding down it to the end. Between the end of the road and the beach, several paddy fields have to be crossed.

There, on this little isolated shore, are all that remains of a large party of people who lived, laughed no doubt — and suddenly died.

Six months ago, it has been ascertained, foreigners out hiking in the neighbourhood visited the beach and crossed the river in the course of their walk, but saw nothing resembling human remains.

The tragedy, of whatever nature it was, has occurred since then. On Friday, the "Sunday Herald"



Another photograph of some of the gruesome relics.

representative visiting the spot, found, lying on the rocks at his feet, a collection of skeletons. A few of them seemed to be those of children.

Hair Clue

In addition to the bones, there were three separate plaits of brownish hair which appeared to have come from the heads of three women.

The sharp edge of the hair where the plaits were thickest showed that they had been cut off with a sharp instrument. Near the hair lay a long cotton bandage. There were, staining on the bandage which looked like blood, but the material was so weather stained that it would probably be difficult even under scientific examination, to say whether or not they were blood-stains.

Twelve complete plaits — large and small — of thigh bones were counted by the "Sunday Herald" representative, but a party of walkers who sighted the bones a day or two earlier said that they actually counted 14 sets.

Within 50 Feet

The skeletons were all lying within a space of 50 feet — on the right-hand side of the shore.

Several large pieces of wood, partly burned, seemed to be the remains of a large building.

Partial confirmation of this theory was to be had in the discovery of several small wooden boxes, one of which was a chest, which are generally carried by all Chinese junkies, big or small.

There have now disappeared from the beach. The oldest find of all, however, was a photo album, dirty, torn, dog-eared, lying on the rocks near the assortment of bones.

It contained only one photograph, small passport-size picture of Miss Nakashima Miyoshi, a famous Japanese actress now in Tokyo.

Japanese Album

Other pictures in the album had been either removed or washed away — the album looked as if it had been in the water.

On various pages, where photographs had once been pasted, were the names of Japanese men and women, written neatly with indelible ink in Japanese hand-writing.

The owner, whoever he was, was apparently a soldier who saw action in South China, for where two photos had been there were inscriptions which, translated, read "Taken when joining the Army."

Other inscriptions disclosed that the owner had also visited towns in Formosa.

Was the owner of the album on the junk when those aboard it died? Or did the junk folk pick up the album along the coast?

These questions, like the problems of how and when these people actually met their fate, will probably never be answered for certain.

Villagers Mystified

Villagers living half a mile from the cove report seeing or hearing nothing unusual in the neighbourhood during recent times.

The last time anything "happened" in their vicinity was over two years ago when, they told the "Sunday Herald" bodies were washed ashore after a typhoon on all the beaches around the village.

Since then, they had observed nothing unusual on any of the beaches, and they were startled to learn of the new collection of remains. It is possible (but unlikely in expert opinion) that the skeletons were those of unhappy junk-folk whose craft had been set on fire around Hong Kong, captured by the Japanese navy, — that still leaves unsolved the further mystery: How is it that the bones were washed ashore and collected so neatly at one spot?

The little bay is shallow and packed with reefs on which a drifting boat would have been dashed to bits.

How also, did three braids of hair come to be cut off?

GOVERNMENT TO BUILD SAIKUNG RD.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE "SUNDAY HERALD" was authoritatively informed yesterday that Government has declined to consider the proposals of a Chinese merchant syndicate who sought permission to build a semi-private "toll" motor highway between the Clear Water Bay Road and Saikung.

Government, however, it was learned, is considering plans for constructing a public highway between Tai Po Tsai and Saikung to connect Saikung with Kowloon proper.

Refusal to consider the syndicate's proposals is said to have been based on Government's policy not to grant road from



Photo shows three of the human skulls, adult thigh bones, a length of weather-stained bandage and the three braids of human hair.

Defence Case In Camera

Mak Siu-wah, teacher, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday, with a breach of the Defence Regulations: possession of seven documents for the purpose of conveying them out of the Colony, other than through the Post.

Mr. M. A. da Silva pleaded guilty on behalf of accused.

Inspector M. J. Flattery, of the Special Branch, said that defendant was searched at the Tung On Wharf, when about to board a ship for Macao. Inside his jacket-pocket, the documents were found in a sealed envelope. The documents referred to certain political activities in the Colony.

According to Inspector Flattery defendant stated that the letters were given to him by a man named Lum Man, but when Lum was located, defendant changed his story.

Inspector Flattery asked the Court to take a serious view of the case.

Mr. Lowry suggested that the case be heard in Chambers. Mr. Silva agreed.

WOULD-BE THIEF BEATEN

"You must not take the law into your own hands," said Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon yesterday to Fong Ngau, 51, gardener, of Chatham Pass, who was charged with assault.

On Friday morning, Chan Kwan found in accused's garden, was struck by accused for attempting to steal.

A CORRECTION

We regret that in our last issue we stated under a misapprehension that His Excellency the Acting Governor was present at the Refugee Farmers' Ball. His Excellency was not present, and owing to other engagements never had any intention of being present.

CAUGHT IN ACT

Mr. P. Donohue, of Texas Oil Company, prosecuted before Mr. Carr, E. Himsforth yesterday, when Fong Ngau, 24, was sentenced to 10 weeks' hard labour for stealing tools from Mr. Donohue's car. The car was parked in Junction Road on Friday and a contrivable caught accused in the act.

ROSE DAY FOR POOR OF HONG KONG

The annual street sale of roses for the poor of Hong Kong helped by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will take place tomorrow.

As the annual bazaar was abandoned this year on account of war conditions and other public duties of so many connected with it, the Society depends more than usual on this street collection.

In view of the great poverty prevailing in the Colony, it makes a special appeal for generous support.

WOMEN SQUABBLE

Two fights between women outside the Sun Sun Hotel at midnight on Friday were prevented by Sub-Inspector Baysting it was revealed before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon yesterday when four women were charged with disorderly conduct.

They were fined \$10 each and placed on a \$10 bond to keep the peace for one year.

The first party, said the Inspector, were seen arguing heatedly and he stopped them before they could come to blows at 11.30 p.m.

An hour later while passing the same hotel the Inspector saw two other women about to start a fight. The Inspector interfered and stopped them.

★★
SEASON'S
NEWEST!
★★



HANDBAGS...

IN FASHION THAT FIT
THE HOUR... IN PRICES THAT FIT
YOUR INCLINATION! GENUINE
QUALITY, OF COURSE... AND
LUXURIOUS INSIDE FITTINGS. WE
HAVE SUCH A LARGE SELECTION
THAT YOU CAN BE CONFIDENT OF
MATCHING ANY ENSEMBLE.

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WIDE CHOICE
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"WHERE THE CAREFUL BUYERS SHOP FIRST"

GR.
FLR.

"We agree—blast all wing
forwards who always leave the
real work to chaps like you, BUT
you've pinched our mug!"

When We Face The Urgent Problems Of This Winter Three Things Disturb Me

Why So Confident?

THE confident tone of Mr. Churchill's review of the war puzzle some of his hearers and readers. He is not the man to lapse into complacency, yet the prospect that faces us in the news is not encouraging.

The news, moreover, whether from the Near East or the Far East, is likely to grow even uglier, as the weeks go by.

I think I can guess what accounts for Mr. Churchill's mood of confidence. A Prime Minister cannot speculate in public as a journalist may. The hope that we may reckon the United States as an ally, fighting actively on our side, has grown in the last month so much brighter that it overshadows everything else.

This was happening even before Japan joined the Triple Alliance. Up to May, American opinion was not against Hitler, but it was not warmly sympathetic to ourselves. It could not forget Munich and it could not lose confidence in Mr. Chamberlain. Few Americans were sure, during those first eight months of inaction, that he really meant to fight.

That is all forgotten, since, under Mr. Churchill, we stood alone, battling for survival. At first, few Americans rated our chances very high, but they would help us while we had an island to defend. We surprised them by our steadiness. At Dunkirk and in the air over London, first our infantry, and then our airmen, won admiration that our politicians had never aroused.

The agreement over naval and air bases really meant an unwritten alliance for a century ahead, since if invaded, that any enemy of either power would be the enemy of the other.

The threat from Japan finished this rhapsody of opinion. It failed to intimidate Americans. On the contrary, they realised that if the new Triple Alliance can win this war and carve up the British, French and Dutch Empires, the United States will have to face three enemies alone.

U.S.A. And Russia

Even that is not all. To-day, Japan can be starved of oil, iron, copper, cotton and rubber by a concerted embargo. To-day, America can obtain from the use of bases in Asia and Europe—Singapore and our own island home—from which the power of the totalitarian enemy can be destroyed. On neither of these indispensable aids to victory could she reckon if she allowed us to be crushed.

This logic is working. American citizens in Japan are returning home while the door is open. What is even more significant, the State Department has begun to talk to the Soviet Embassy about China and the Far East.

For several years it had no closer dealings with the Russians than it could help.

Here, then, is the ground for confidence that may account for Mr. Churchill's tone. When the United States enters the war, the end is sure. It may not come easily and it may not come soon, but it will be victory.

The next step in the realisation of our hopes was Mr. Roosevelt's re-election. But we have in front of us this winter a difficult phase of the war, which may bring heavy losses and few gains. The enemy is at the height of his power, with the whole continent of Europe at his mercy. Over it his armies march at

will; even Sweden, under her neutral and Socialist Government, has to let them pass.

It is probable, though by no means certain, that the invasion of this island has been abandoned or postponed. Instead, the Dictators are trying to use the genial climate of the Mediterranean to assault our outworks.

That may not be all for the plan may include active operations by Japan. Her seizure of French Indo-China was certainly unpleasant for the Chinese Republic, but it may have been aimed even more directly at Singapore.

About these more distant operations we can only speculate. What may be planned in Spain is also conjectural and may not develop at once. The only certainty is that Rumania has been occupied and Egypt invaded. Eventually, the enemy may intend to strike at our three vital positions—Gibraltar, Alexandria and Suez, Singapore.

By H. N. Brailsford

Why is a German army occupying Rumania? That country was already entirely under Hitler's wing. What more can a military occupation bring him?

Threat To Turkey

It can guard the oil wells, but for that purpose an armed police force would have been enough. In their bays down the Danube, these troops are hurrying to form

a strategic reserve, which might strike in several directions. This army threatens the Greeks. It prolongs the line of German positions which face Russia from Bismarck down to the Danube mouths and the Black Sea.

Finally, and perhaps chiefly, the military control of the Balkan Peninsula is a threat to Turkey. Still our ally, though she did not enter the war when Italy struck,

The general view of this puzzling movement is that the Germans intend to strike downwards through European Turkey and Asia Minor at Palestine, Egypt and the Suez Canal. The short route over the desert from Libya to Alexandria is certainly not easy; the long route across the Straits, through Asia Minor and over the formidable Taurus Mountains, is forbiddingly difficult.

But there is still to be won on the way. The Germans must choose this route on one condition—that the Turks give way and let them pass. That would not be like the Turks, who, however, are poorly armed. They might not be able to stand up to the new offensive technique of the dive-bombers and massed tanks; nor dare they risk much without the goodwill of their Russian neighbour.

If Moscow bade them resist, it is probable that they would hold their strong positions round the Straits. If Moscow bade them yield, one cannot be sure that they would stand firm.

Winter Problems

Once again, it depends on Russia whether we can rely on the Turks, whom we had taken such pains to secure.

The Soviet attitude towards the Japanese may be equally decisive if and when they play their part in the world-wide strategy of the Axis.

It is good that we may hope for America's active support; but it will not come at once, and even after the decision is taken, this unready giant moves slowly.

When we face the urgent problems of this winter, three questions disturb me. Are we, late though it be, getting into touch with what is left of the Spanish Republican movement, to counter the threat at that end of the Mediterranean? Secondly, can nothing be done to second the will of a part of the French army in Syria to resist?

Chiefly, and most urgently, let us sweep away the obstacles on our side that delay an understanding with Russia. That Russia can by any means be won, even to friendly neutrality, is not at all certain. Have our efforts been wholehearted?

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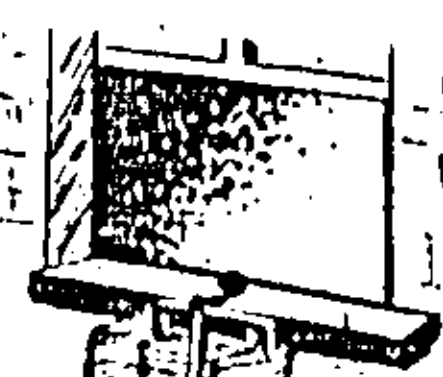
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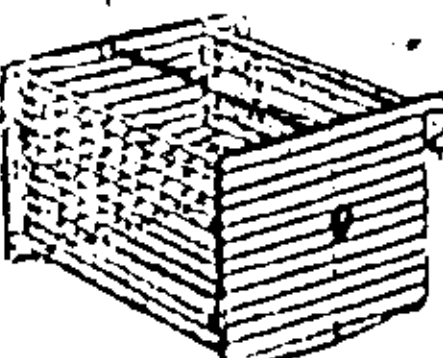
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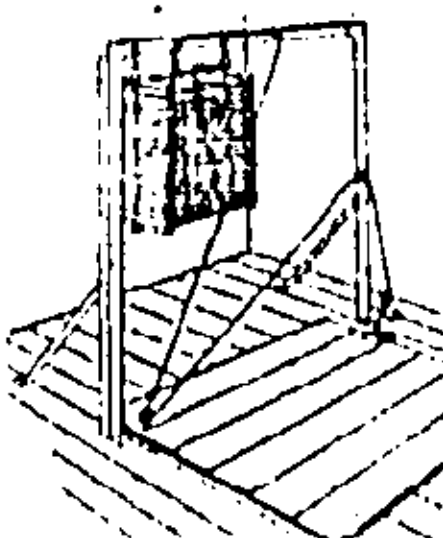
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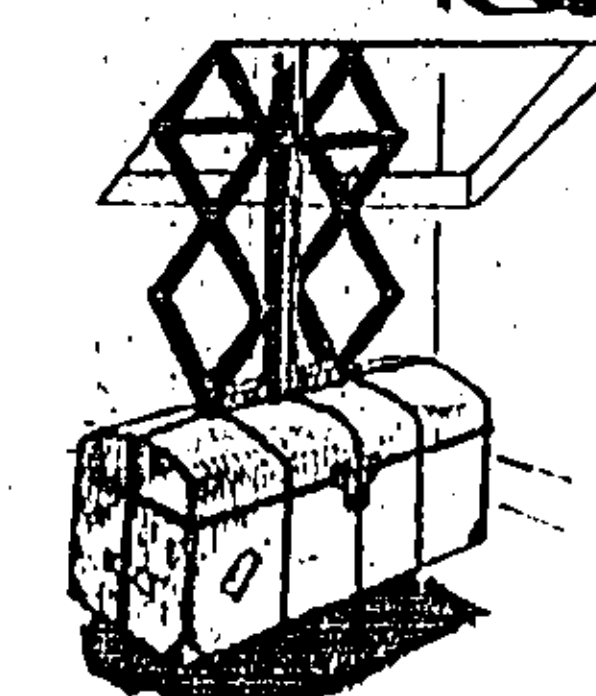
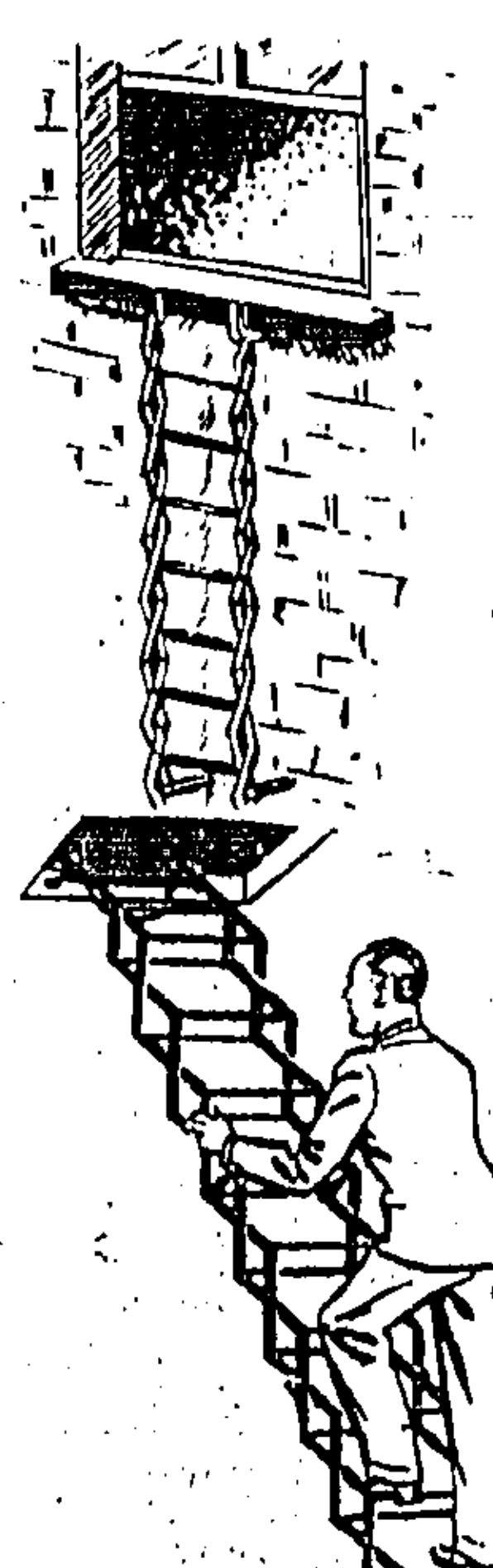


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If Hitler Kept A Diary

Enjoyed this least of all my triumphal journeys into or through the lovely Tyrol; in fact, I didn't enjoy it at all. Everything seemed in a way so right before we got there and so wrong somehow when we did get there.

I don't know what it is: I suppose I sleep well, and my nerves must be perfect—they all tell me so, but it's these eldritch and things in public and these rigid chairs for the camera-men, when what I could do with would be a little more civility, a little sympathy even, in private.

Discerning the way my little Gaudet of the butt-end of the Axis and the boot of my Europe, for the matter of that the rest of them, let their faces down as soon as the steel doors of the shelter had shut out the stuff. Of course, though I got him to lend a hand, turn against the French until I'd knocked them out? But now it's nothing but S O S's, for first-aid—I shall have to be giving him artificial respiration next.

When I inquired tactfully whether we might be expecting news of his invasion he replied with a silly "tu quoque." Heaven knows, he's got the numbers in his favour on land and sea. Why can't he let me take over his navy as well as his army?

I'd run it beautifully from Trieste, and that would come in so convenient, whatever happened. There'd be a little less then of our sailors asking each other "What's the name of that Italian warship the best known in the Mediterranean?" "Because they're all painted on their sterns," (Vulgar, I call it; and besides, these things get round).

Impudent, his harping upon his having captured a great British colony; and when I reminded him

Let us suppose that this diary, in Hitler's own hand, writing, has fallen into un- friendly hands, and has been sent by various channels to England; and has now been translated.

of our storming of the Channel Islands. He laughed, though he pretended it was a cough.

I don't like the way Clano looks at me; in fact, I don't much like the way anybody looks at me now, who knows me.

Trouble is that, apart from his own lot and the students. Gaudet

By Sir RONALD STORRS

ter M. represents the real Italy no more than poor Pétain does France; and yet if I drive him out who knows but what there'll be a revolution?—which might spread.

Decent of him to bomb Gibraltar, all the same, I must say I never thought he'd do that. Any more than I dreamt that the Japs would sign on; what do they get out of it from us? And after all these years of our rubbing in the Yellow Peril, Lucky I made them Honorary Aryans just in time.

Realists they are, with none of that tiresome cynical Spanish pride; though bad luck there that when at last we did get Sauer to Berlin it must needs be for those all-night bombings.

The way his staff opened their eyes when we had to cancel the state inspection of the invasion ports—still, it would have been a worse eye-opener if they had seen them. Whereas the Russians seem to learn everything, whether they see it or not. No comment, ever, but Ribbentrop always knows, from Molotov's manner whether in speech or type.

I sometimes think it's a funny sort of pact when neither of the two High Contracting Parties could ever dare show his face in his partner's country.

I've come to the conclusion that some of these races are unteachable. If you starve and beat my Germans enough, body and mind, you can produce the magnificent material I have out of them. But the others don't seem to have the sense.

Since we blotted out Poland, Hitler and Frank between them have accounted for some 70,000 odd Poles. Yet are the survivors loyal? It's the same with the Czechs.

Look at the Dutch still sulking, the Belgians starting their La Belgique Libre again—though I said nothing in my war must be

like anything in any other war. Look at those wretched Norwegians in the good, pretending they're not Nazis even if they won't behave as such.)

I go out of my way—go better than Joe Stalin with his Kuisinien—to provide them with a 100 per cent. Norwegian Gaudet, when I might have forced them to take a Szeys-Inquart, or even a Frank from Warsaw. Yet have they accepted Quisling? Will they, even now?

Still, in the long run, the most infuriatingly stupid are the British. In a way I've always had a sneaking admiration for them. They fitted in with my theories: undeniable Nordles, and qualifying reasons for their conduct unless I mean until—they're beaten, when I shall officially denounce them, perhaps, even de-Aryanise them.

I'd have been perfectly prepared to share out, taking Europe and leaving them their Empire—anyhow for the time being—one never knows what living room my expanding matrons may not require in a few years.

But that could have formed a basis for friendly discussion when I'd got everything else I wanted. Yet I never could make that stupid Henderson see it!

Just now they seem more obtuse than ever. You'd have thought I'd shot off St. Paul's, Buckingham Palace, the children's bent, they might have seen reason? I can't get them.

The Party Machine—what a gift to us.

Even my own people don't quite realise all I've done for them. Decadent British and Americans impoverishing themselves by helping the myriad refugees we've forced on them; while we've enriched ourselves with everything they ever possessed. Is that nothing?

They've had to close their museums, and galleries; only a fortnight ago I destroyed in one minute a Roman Catholic church. It had taken those bigots nine years to build. Which was stronger, their God or my Luftwaffe?

What more do our oxheads want? All Europe is theirs, ours—well, mine—and yet they'd sooner be going back to their farms. Yet who else is there but me? Goebbels and Ribbentrop are all right so long as they don't push me out to put them in. Himmler is useful, and even if he won't, we can't bump him off, with all our life stories in neutral banks to be published the day after.

But the people like Hermann so they did Roehm... And now there's this nightly bombing of Berlin, although Hermann had assured me that no British machine could ever get near us. Yet when he reminded him, and said I might resign, he quoted a proverb about there being as good fish in the sea.

I said sympathy; and I meant sympathy.

Acclaimed By All!!!

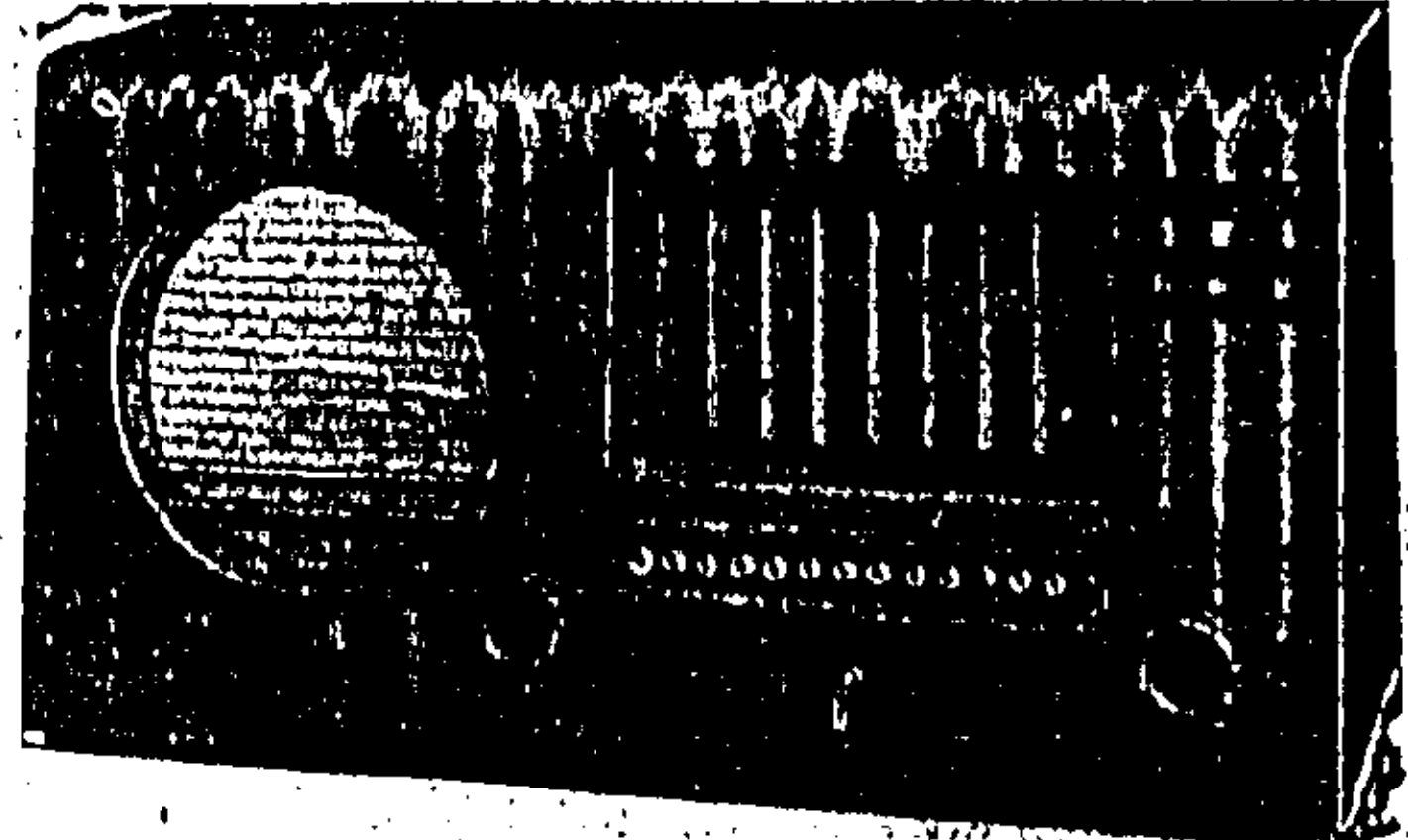
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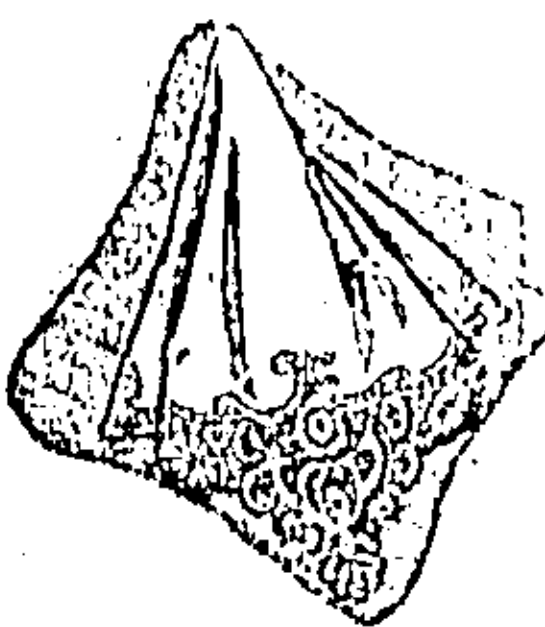
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Mainly about People

Betty Sayer

QUITE apart from the number who have joined our local Naval Volunteers, Shanghai has sent some 150 lads to Britain, India and other parts to do their bit in the Empire effort, and more are passing through the Colony this week-end. The present batch, however, is unique for, according to reports from Shanghai, it includes that city's first British woman volunteer for active service—Miss Betty Sayer, who is on her way home to try and get linked up with the R.A.F. in its work of filling Britain's scrapyards with the wreckage of Field-Marshal "Medals" Gloster's Luftwaffe (with an occasional contribution from 11 Duce for good measure).

BETTY is no Amazon, no tobacco-chewing female Pop-Eye. Of medium build, with fair hair that persistently blows in her eyes, she is, to a casual eye, the last person one would associate with aviation or active service; but then, perhaps that's rather typical of most of Britain's womenfolk who are playing such a vital role in the war against the Nazis. Attractive, and with an ever-bubbling, irrepressible sense of humour, she is the calm, unexcitable type of girl whom nothing, and no one, can faze.

ABOUT 24 years of age, Betty is the daughter of S. A. Sayer, a Shanghai architect, and she takes after the "Old Man" in many respects. Sayer is a keen photographer; so is Betty. Sayer can be blunt almost to the point of rudeness with chumps, lounge lizards and other inane persons; so can Betty. Sayer is interested in dogs; Betty has exhibited several times at the Shanghai dog show. Sayer is a keen follower of the paper hunts, although it's some time now since he was in the saddle; Betty is pretty nifty on a bit of horse-flesh. And so on. Not mark you, that Betty and the Old Man eye to eye on every subject. But they get along pretty well!

EDUCATED in Shanghai, Betty has been home several times and on her last trip to the Old

Country about four years ago she realised an old ambition by "taking up" flying. So far as we are aware, she's one up on the Old Man here, as he's never been up in a plane. But we can recall many a confab and argument around the dinner table about the latest developments in automobile and aircraft design, which prove that it is only the fact that he was born several years too soon which keep him, feet on the ground. By the time Betty got back to Shanghai, she had around a hundred hours in the air entered in her log-book.

SOON after she returned to Shanghai, she joined Butterfield & Swire, and our Shanghai South reports the forged trail quite rapidly in that busy company's passenger department. Apparently, however, she decided that, as an experienced aviator, she would be more useful to the common cause at home, and so here she is, on her way through. Incidentally, we note that the Shanghai cable said that she hopes to "join the R.A.F. as a combat pilot." We imagine that Betty was pulling the poor reporter's leg here—just as she was when she said that the reason she was off for England instead of getting married was that she "preferred to go to war against more men than against one!" Presumably, she will join the women's organisation which is ferrying the fighting and training planes from factory to aerodrome; this is jolly useful work, tame though it may sound, as it releases men pilots for more active service.

G. W. Blown

ANOTHER of the Shanghai batch well-known to us is Geoff Blown, who is also going through to join the Air Force. We hope he won't come looking for us with a baseball bat if we reveal the fact that he never has "up," yet, not even in a passenger plane. Not that that matters, of course, lots of chaps doing work in the air over Britain, Germany, Italy and points north, south, east and west had never been in a plane before they joined the R.A.F. But it used to be a sort of standing joke with us that, whereas Geoff probably knew more about planes and so forth than we did, he was still a "kiwi," whereas we had made several "hops" of varying distance and duration and were, frankly, somewhat bored with the monotony of passenger flights.

GEORGE is the younger son of an old Shanghai family, his parents being Captain and Mrs. O. C. Blown — "Cap." Blown being one of the best pilots on the Yangtze, incidentally. He has an older brother and two younger sisters in Shanghai, and is also leaving behind, for the nonce, his wife, who is well known in Hong Kong sporting circles under her maiden name of Winnie Ambrose. Mrs. Blown and girls, incidentally, were evacuees to Hong Kong in 1937.

GEORGE was educated in the Public & Thomas Hanbury School, Shanghai, where he had his first contact with military life and drill with the school's O.T.C. Subsequently he joined the Air Defence Company of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, his name being on the brass plate in the "Cockpit" as one of the original members. A keen Lewis-gunner, he was always one of the smartest on parade; at the same time, he was not the "prig-like type" and was very popular with all members of the company, from the O.C. down to the latest recruit. He saw "active service" with the company during the 1937 trouble and remained with it even after it was decided to change it from an Air Defence Company into a machine-gun support company.

FOR some years he was in the Accounts Department of the Shanghai office of Imperial Chemicals Industries, but shortly after we left Shanghai in 1939 we heard that he had joined the clerical office of the S.M.C. Health Department. According to the last letter we got from him, his wife is remaining in Shanghai for the time being. If circumstances were different, he might have come down to Hong Kong, as her parents are here, her father being in the Mining Branch of the

Discipline

WHILE we're on the subject of war and armies and so forth, we heard a story, vouched for as true, concerning one way in which our local Volunteer Defence Corps officers manage to exercise discipline among the ranks. Some of the men are a bit of a handful at times, and extra fatigue doesn't always work. One officer, however, seems to have found the answer to the problem. It appears that, in the course of morning parade during one of the camps' other week, he came across a laddie who had not shaved; the laddie was an elaborate sort of soul, and the officer knew it.

"PRIVATE Blank," he roared out, putting on a bold show, "you haven't shaved this morning!" "No sir," replied the Private, with a sort of "well, what?" look in his eye. A gleam sparked for a moment in the officer's eye, then he bellowed: "Well, shave to-morrow morning, or I'll make your tent!"

Ssh! Ssh!

DURING the course of his remarks on the Immigration Bill in Legislative Council on Thursday, Dr. Li Shiu-fan urged that the Immigration Officers should be "civil, sympathetic, tactful, and with dispatch, in the execution of their duties." As he let drop these pearls of wisdom, the thought flashed across our mind that it might be a good idea if these words were set up in Poster-Size type and sent around to the local Censors, "with comps."

MARK you, we appreciate that the Censor's lot is not a happy one. We agree that censorship is one of the necessary evils one has to put up with in wartime, in the interests of Bigger Things. But we rather wonder whether they always remember that public servants should always be civil, sympathetic, tactful, and with dispatch, in the execution of their duties.

ON the whole, the local censors seem to be performing their function pretty well. But there have been several glaring examples during the past week or so of What Happens When Censors Go Haywire, and more than one huddling behind reams of red tape. The most horrible example was, of course, the holding up for some 12 hours of the King's speech proroguing Parliament. The Home Censors passed it; we heard it ourselves on the radio at midnight. But the local censors apparently didn't trust His Majesty or something, and delayed it until well nigh on noon the next day!

THIS was followed up a few days later by the holding up of another message from London. True, the message concerned Vichy — but its contents were certainly not "designed to assist the enemy." The first part of the message (from Zurich) said that the Vichy Vice-Premier had told the French press to make greater propaganda efforts to promote collaboration with Germany, and stated that 15 French papers had been suspended temporarily for

publishing details of British raids on Le Havre. The second part of the message said that the famous French aeroplane builder, Dewoitine — whose planes have an excellent record in both the last war and this one behind them — had been interned.

FOR the life of us, we cannot see how the censor could feel that either of these messages, helped the enemy; the contrary, it would appear to us! But the real point lies in the fact that all these messages were Reuter telegrams—and Reuter is subject to the Home Censors. If the Home Censors pass the message, it is difficult to see exactly why the local censors should even handle it, let alone hold it up.

AND now for the little example of red-tape, a personal cue. During the course of the week, we had occasion to see the local mail censor's office about a letter of ours. We had just received some vital information which we desired to pass on to Shanghai; mail for a fast ship bound for Shanghai was closing that evening, and since it frequently takes 48 hours or so for the mail to travel through the post office and censor office, we trotted round to the latter, envelope in hand, with the request that it be shot in with the mail already being examined for despatch by that particular ship. Oh no, we were told, that can't be done. The letter must be posted downstairs. We explained why we particularly wanted this letter to catch this particular mail — but all we got was a shake of the head. No can!

Something Slipped

Extracted from a local morning newspaper, which contained an article dealing with population of the United States as revealed by the census:—

"The officials would not speculate on where the mythical population centre of the nation would be set. The centre has been in India for many years."

To settle any arguments, might mention that since 1890, the centre of population of the United States has been in Indiana, hovering around 39 deg. North, 86 deg. West.

Stamps

Hong Kong can claim the privilege of having started President Roosevelt off as a stamp-collector, according to the latest issue of the "Reader's Digest" to reach us. In an article entitled "There's Money in Stamps," Mauritz Hallgren writes:—

"Best known of American philatelists is President Roosevelt. His collection goes back to 1902, when his mother visited Hong Kong and while there put away a number of stamps from that area. These were turned over to Roosevelt when he was eight, and he has been collecting ever since. His 30 albums contain an enormous variety."



One of the first women to receive the George Medal is Miss Sonia Vera Carlyle Straw, an air raid warden of Caterham, Surrey. She volunteered during an air raid to give assistance to the wounded. While the raid was in progress she attended a number of cases of badly injured women and children and treated several persons suffering from shock. She carried on unflinchingly by herself without assistance for a considerable time until help came. Her action was most praiseworthy throughout and she showed great courage and resource. Photo shows Miss Straw reading a letter of congratulation on her award.—(Copyright, Fox.)

What will they be blaming this poor Colony for next!

Thought For The Week

"IT IS MAN'S intelligence that makes him so often behave more stupidly than the beasts. An animal is without even the semblance of free will. Predetermined by its instincts, it has no choice. In every circumstance it must do the thing that the long experience of its species has found to be, on the whole, most profitable for specific survival. Judged by utilitarian standards, what it does is generally, the right thing. (This applies, of course, only to the animal's behaviour in, statistically speaking, 'normal' circumstances. In circumstances that are to any considerable extent unlike average circumstances, the animal almost always does the hopelessly wrong thing.)"

"MAN is so intelligent that he feels impelled to invent theories to account for what happens in the world. Unfortunately, he is not intelligent enough, in most cases, to find correct explanations. So that when he acts on his theories, he behaves very often like a lunatic. Thus, no animal is clever enough, when there is a drought, to imagine that the rain is being withheld by evil spirits, or as a punishment for its transgressions. Therefore you never see animals going through the absurd and often horrible fooleries of magic and religion."

"NO HORSE, for example, would kill one of its foals in order to make the wind change its direction. Asses do not bray

Paul Pry

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THE PICK-UP THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN—WINCARNIS



Here is a picture of the pilots of one of Britain's bomber squadrons, taken recently after a particularly successful raid on objectives in the heart of Berlin. Every night of every week they go flying well into Germany seeking out Hitler's munitions factories, oil refineries and railways.—(Copyright, Fox.)

SHOP EARLY

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS FUN IF YOU DO IT EARLY!

WE'RE OFF! OFF INTO ANOTHER MERRY CHRISTMAS SEASON OF LIGHT AND LAUGHTER FRIENDLINESS AND FAITH. IT'S A TIME OF YEAR FOR FUN . . . A SEASON TO ENJOY.

BUT HOW ABOUT THAT SHOPPING LIST . . . IS IT READY YET? IT SHOULD BE, FOR THERE ARE ONLY 24 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS. THAT'S PLENTY OF TIME, THOUGH, IF YOU START TO SHOP NOW . . . GOOD AND EARLY!

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Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is Free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devalued fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing! The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorous circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

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"Elasto has quite cured my eczema."
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AN AMERICAN ON

Britain's Will To Win

One of the most influential commentators in the United States, Mr. Walter Lippmann, contributed the following article to the "New York Herald Tribune." It appeared under the title of "The Reasoned Courage of the British." It is reproduced here as representative of the new view which America is taking of the victorious resistance of Britain in the present phase of the war.

The awe-inspiring courage of the British people could not be sustained if along with their brave hearts they did not also have clear heads. They fight on and they are determined to fight back not in the manner of men resisting blindly, but as men who know the position, and the odds, and the real alternatives. Only a great people could do this. The British are a great people.

They have organised the largest security that the world has known since the Romans, and, with all their mistakes, they have extended more widely the area of law and order than it was ever before extended on earth.

This great history is in them now, and now at last they are greatly led by a man who knows their history, and, having, really of preference and being really led, their reason does not undermine but on the contrary strengthens the courage of their hearts. They see clearly, as long as they see clearly, they will not

be intimidated or demoralised. What they see so clearly is not only that if they resist they will eventually win, but that if they do not resist they are utterly and absolutely lost. They know that if they do not resist to the uttermost in the British Isles, and that, were they defeated there, if they do not resist in their empire they will be disarmed and helpless, perhaps for ever. So they resist at home, knowing that if even they were conquered in the British Isles, their fleet and their air force and their commercial power in the outer world will continue to protect them against enslavement and destruction.

The essence of their courage is the knowledge that Britain cannot be defeated in Britain alone, that the lot of the people of Britain can never be hopeless as long as the empire and the fleet remain as being.

This is the great lesson taught by the tragic experience of France. The French people were poorly led, and in the crisis of June the men who came to power lost their heads as they lost their courage. They made the terrible mistake of thinking that they could ingratiate themselves with the victors by rendering themselves completely

helpless. So they surrendered not merely France, which was overrun, but the empire, which was intact, and the fleet and the air force as well.

They surrendered also their moral position by the unenviable position of hastening to fasten upon themselves the guilt for the war and to exonerate their conquerors. They were misled into believing that the more impotent they were, the better terms they would receive. No greater error was ever committed by an intelligent people.

Had they followed the advice of Gen. de Gaulle, continued their resistance from Africa and Asia Minor and on the seas, they would at the very least have had some power with which to negotiate with the Germans and Italians. But instead they threw in the hand before they had played it, and since in the world as it is, and put to the test, it will be to-day there is no civility and prevail.

So the issue is immense; for it is no coincidence, but it is a profoundly significant truth, that the free nations of the world, the nations which have enjoyed and developed a regime of constitutional liberty, are established on the shores of the ocean; the Scandinavians, the Dutch, the Belgians, the British, the French, and the Americans. In the interior of the Continent of Europe, where it mingles into Asia, military power and not naval power is supreme; and in the landlocked interior, away from the liberating seas, constitutional government has not taken root and the new practice of liberty works feebly against the ancient habits of tyranny.

So the control of the seas by the free nations must not be yielded up if freedom itself is to survive. Whatever happens on the Continent of Europe, the fleets which control the oceans must remain in being, must remain as the ultimate defence against the ultimate revolution against the final counterpoise to the gigantic power of mechanised militarism.

This is the conviction of the British people as they face their ordeal, and this has come to be the conviction of the American people and of all their responsible leaders as they watch the struggle with which so much depends. This conviction may be dulled now and then by partisanship and the triand before they had played it, and since in the world as it is, and put to the test, it will be to-day there is no civility and prevail.

By WALTER LIPPMAN

By Our Air Correspondent

which must be worrying their Axis partners considerably. The reasons for this are not difficult to find. Their Air Force underwent its maximum development some three or four years ago in preparation for the Spanish and Abyssinian campaigns, with the result that the majority of their aircraft are obsolescent and some are even obsolete. Italian aircraft have comparatively low horsepower, and until weaknesses in engine design can be overcome they will not be able to attain sufficient speed to compete successfully with their British opponents.

The Italians lost some of their most experienced pilots in Spain and Abyssinia, and because their training facilities are hopelessly inadequate many of their later recruits have not come anything near the required standard. Even more important is the fact that a very high percentage of the Italians have no heart for this war. They detest the Germans, and anyway, they had their fill of fighting before Mussolini dragged them in to do Hitler's work in the Mediterranean.

It is a well-known fact that the general standard of the Italian pilots has never been high. Mussolini, ever keen on the spectacular, concentrated on a few "show" squadrons to set up new world records, and these pilots were undoubtedly brilliant, but the rank and file are rather poor. And the race as a whole has never been renowned for pluck. Against determined Britishers their heart has often failed them.

An R.A.F. squadron leader summed up our men's attitude towards them when he said to me recently: "As fighters the Italians are good ice cream vendors."

At the outbreak of war Italy was generally believed to have about 4,000 aircraft of all types, but of these more than a third were trainers, second line reserves, army cooperation machines, transports and communications planes. She was not well off for pilots; 7,000 would be a high estimate.

Her air power was divided into four main groups—the Independent, the Reconnaissance, the Bomber, and the Fighter.

As fighters the R.A.F. have been fighting a large number of Gladiators. Though past the first flush of youth, this biplane did great work in Norway, and its radial engine is enabling it to stand up well to operating in a hot climate.

At the start of the campaign we had only a few Hurricanes in the Middle East Command, but in anticipation of trouble large reinforcements of them have arrived recently, and they are making mincemeat of every enemy they encounter in the air.

Bristol Blenheims have carried the burden of the majority of the bombing raids, though Wellesleys have given valuable help, and the useful Fleet Air Arm planes have cooperated in the groundings up of several ports and naval bases.

Until recently the South Africans fought almost exclusively in their own Hartbeestee general purpose machines, but these are gradually being replaced by faster fighters leaving them to do reconnaissance work.

The Dominions squadrons are also being supplied with new, faster bombers to supplant the converted Junkers 88 with which they have performed such extraordinary feats. It must be said that the Italians to be bombed by aircraft constructed by their allies.

In all phases of the air war in the Middle East our men and machines have stood out head and shoulders above their opponents. British and Dominion pilots have shot down their bombers and fighters, raided their aerodromes and bases, destroyed their ships and submarines, emptied their busy harbours and harassed their troops, mechanised columns and tank formations.

If Mussolini hopes even to hold his own in the air his designers will have to produce better aircraft and his training establishments will have to produce better trained pilots and crews—if they can.

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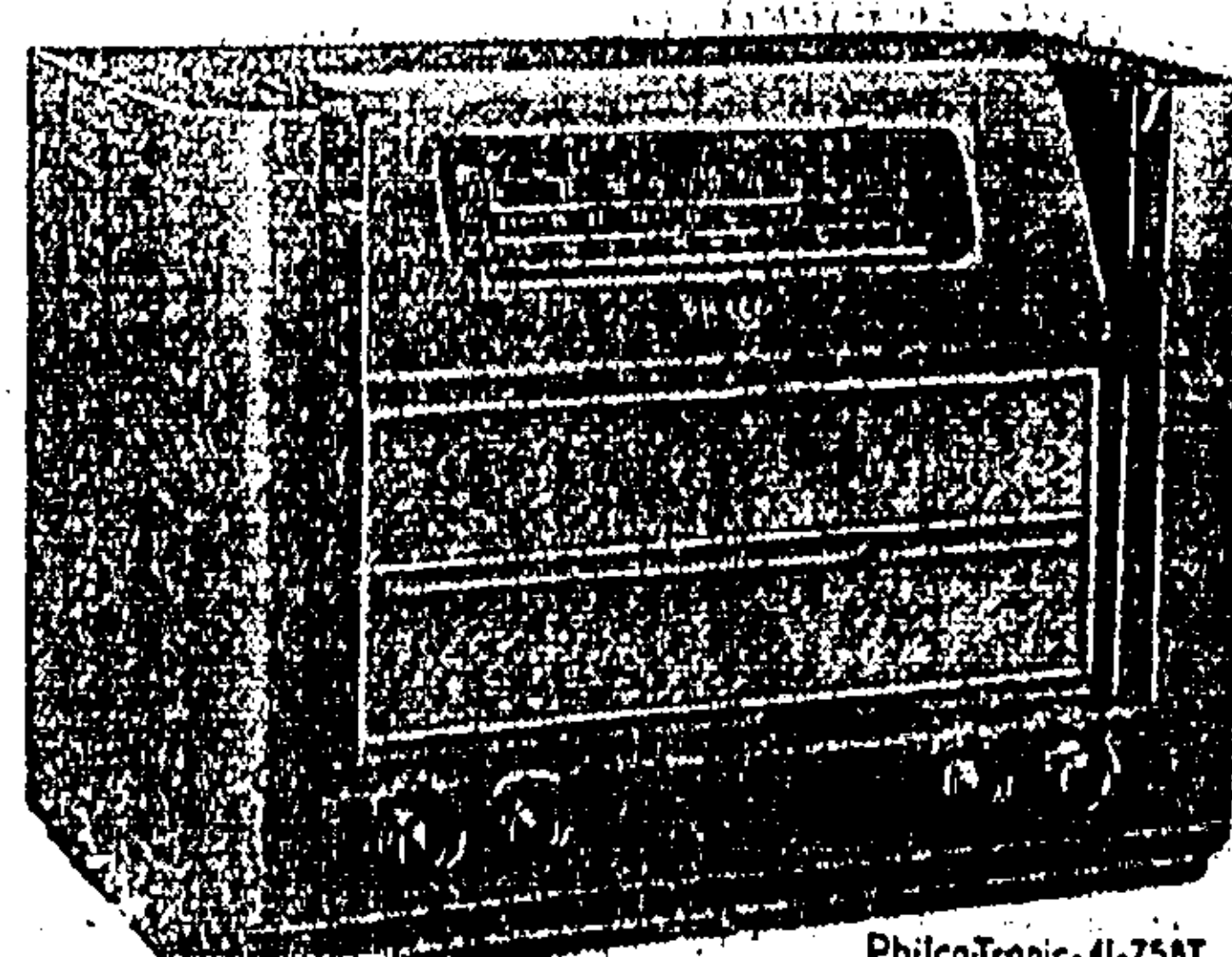
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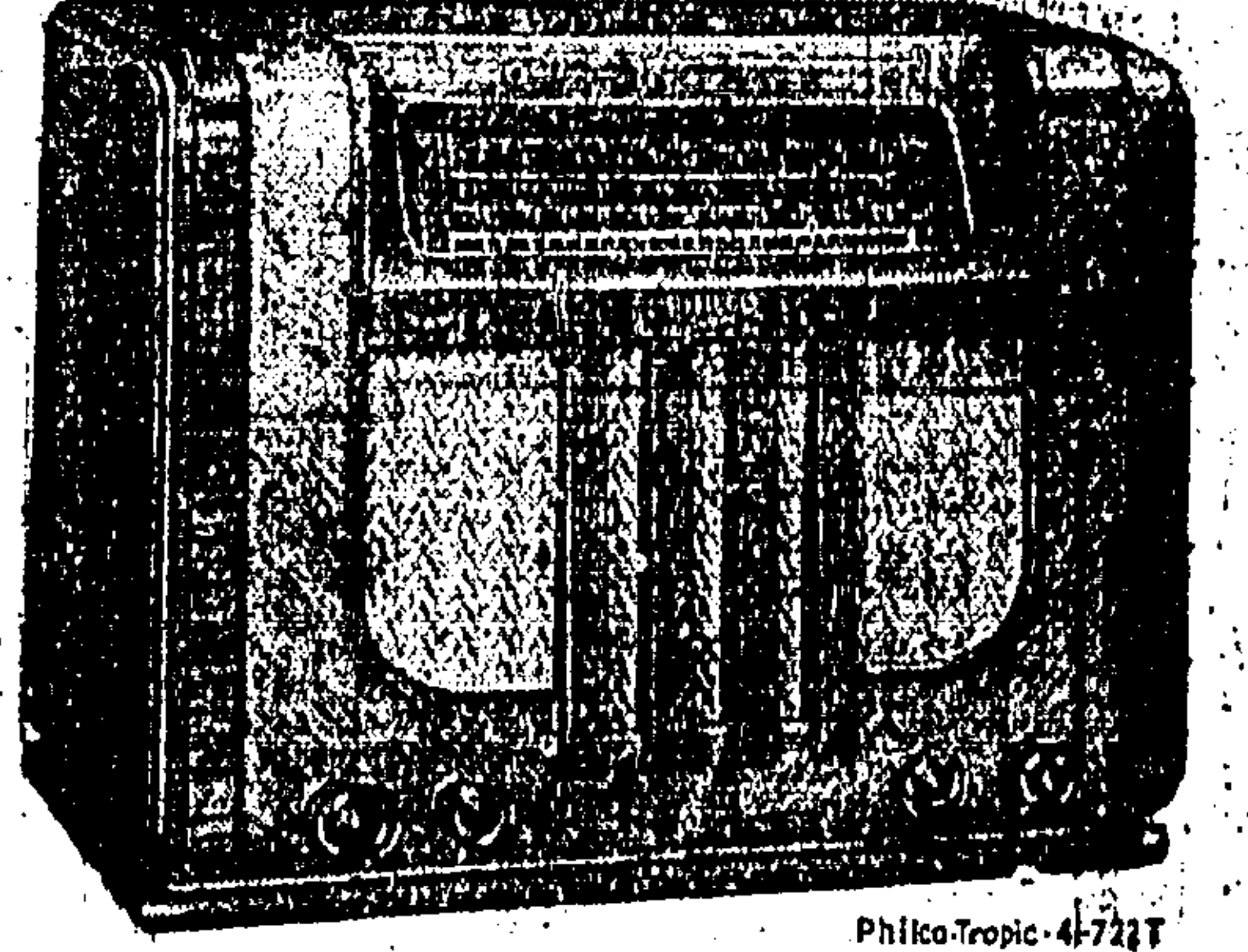
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Twiddling The Knobs

"That Is The End Of The News"

A PLEASANT and entertaining evening is quite easily got in these days by anyone who has a good radio. The people of the world at the moment must be the best-informed of all generations; for not only is excellent material being continually poured forth from the lips of distinguished speakers but there is a very strong incentive to listen to those who can shed light on or interpret the facts which are broadcast in the news. Everyone is in the war, his future is governed by the issue he cannot escape and consequently he wishes to know how the struggle is progressing. Whether he is in Timbuctoo or Hong Kong, in Tokyo or Washington, in Sydney or in Chungking, his interests are instinctively bound up with the struggle going on in Europe.

The fact that so much of the news is broadcast in English is sure a tribute to the importance of that language. As few people ever studied a language without acquiring something of the spirit of the race which uses it, it necessarily follows that Germany in having to address the world in her language is handicapped. This has been a wonderful week for those who listen to the broadcast. We started off on Sunday night with Sir Shenton Thomas and gave us a valuable account of what was actually happening in England and how the people were reacting to the bombing attacks. It was given in a clear, resonant voice and in words which conveyed the very confidence the speaker felt and shared with the country he had just left. He corrected the perspective of the damage Britain suffered, houses were certainly destroyed and people killed, but he reminded us that there was always about the exception, that London still stands and carries on the vast trade it always did, and that the country is still the country which not even Hitler bombs can destroy.

Mr. Davies' Impressions

Then we had Mr. Davies who gave us a vivid picture of the torments of the City of Benares, the children's ship. Perhaps the

gentleman who described the defence of Dover later in the week and talked of the brutal and indiscriminate bombing of civilian houses there, characterising it as "cheer bloody murder" would have been hard put to find a more suitable expression to describe this attack on the City of Benares.

But Mr. Davies went on to give us a picture of the situation in the United States, especially the final days of the Election. "I would vote for Willkie, only Hitler might think it was a vote for him" was good.

Then Carol Alcott with his racy and inimitable style always breathes life into the most prosaic facts. His statement that the Greeks had taken thousands of prisoners, who would be fed on exactly the same food as the Greeks, namely on bread, cheese and garlic was inclusive but it brought out the fragility of the Greeks as well as the idea that the Italians were entitled to nothing better.

Lord Haw Haw

It is astonishing what one picks up while twiddling the knobs on a quiet night when reception is good. Just by chance for instance on Saturday I made the acquaintance of Lord Haw Haw. It was a real pleasure to listen to him since in these days of warfare we miss the whole-hearted solemn denunciations of those who govern us. It was the sort of talk which in normal times would hardly be noticed, yet the Germans think Lord Haw Haw is throwing a flood of light on English social and political conditions. He referred to Lord Halifax as a praying mantis, and that was the wittiest thing he said. But where did he learn to do this kind of thing? In Britain, of course, the only possible training ground in Europe for good critics. Our statesmen have always been caricatured, pilloried and denounced. Governments thrive on violent criticism and deterioration when the opposition is feeble. When one thinks of Lord Halifax, Joseph Chamberlain, Lloyd George and such statesmen, what a wonderful book a collection of caricatures, bitter gibes, jokes, innuendoes, and accusations from madmen and opponents could be made about them.

Hamburg Diatribe

It was in this school Lord Haw Haw was brought up. He is in a sense our best propagandist, since

obviously he could never have learned his art and still less practised it in Germany, and of course he still has the privilege of being listened to in England while the Germans and irreparable fact remains that no German would be allowed to listen to similar talks in Germany broadcast from Britain. He might very well be shot for doing so. He certainly would get a long term of imprisonment at least, if caught.

It is generally believed that the real name of Lord Haw Haw is Joyce and that he was the right hand man of Sir Oswald Mosley the B.E. which also means the British Fascist. He, like his master, was not and could never be taken seriously in Britain and so, disappointed but still critical, he continues his diatribes from Hamburg.

On Monday night at eleven o'clock by chance I found the Crown Prince of Norway addressing me. Delightful voice, first hand information, convincing statements which revealed how passionate is the Norwegian desire for freedom and the heroic part many Norwegians played in trying to retain it.

More Than Murder

His speech makes one wonder whether Germany did really gain anything by their foul and despicable rape of Norway. Taking the long view, will history not brand this as one of the greatest of crimes. On the one side a peaceful, industrious, seafaring people, trusting and transparently honest and on the other an un-

By "CIVIS"

scrupulous, sinister, brutal and bullying German army. Was ever virtue and vice so sharply thrown into relief?

Norway will regain her independence, but Germany can hardly ever hope to regain the confidence and goodwill of Norway. It takes centuries to wipe out a stain as black as that. Like Lady Macbeth's crime it was something more than mere murder. It was the destruction of innocence, simplicity and trust that Germany contrived in Norway.

The Prince brought this out in a moving and yet confident address on Monday night. Then on Tuesday night a voice in English with a strong foreign accent started telling me quite clearly and in detail what was happening in Turkey and Bulgaria. There was the 19th anniversary of the founding of the Turkish Republic. It appeared, and a festival was being held attended by thousands of people who were addressed and reminded of their duty. The country wanted peace, but was pre-

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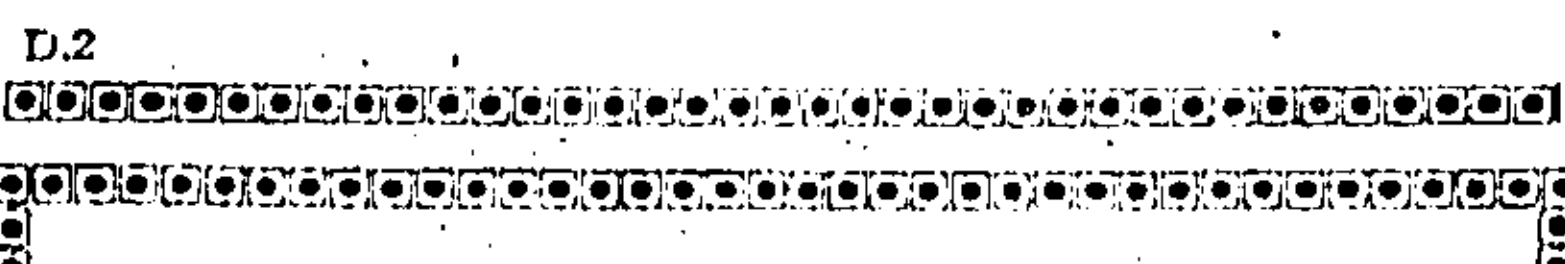
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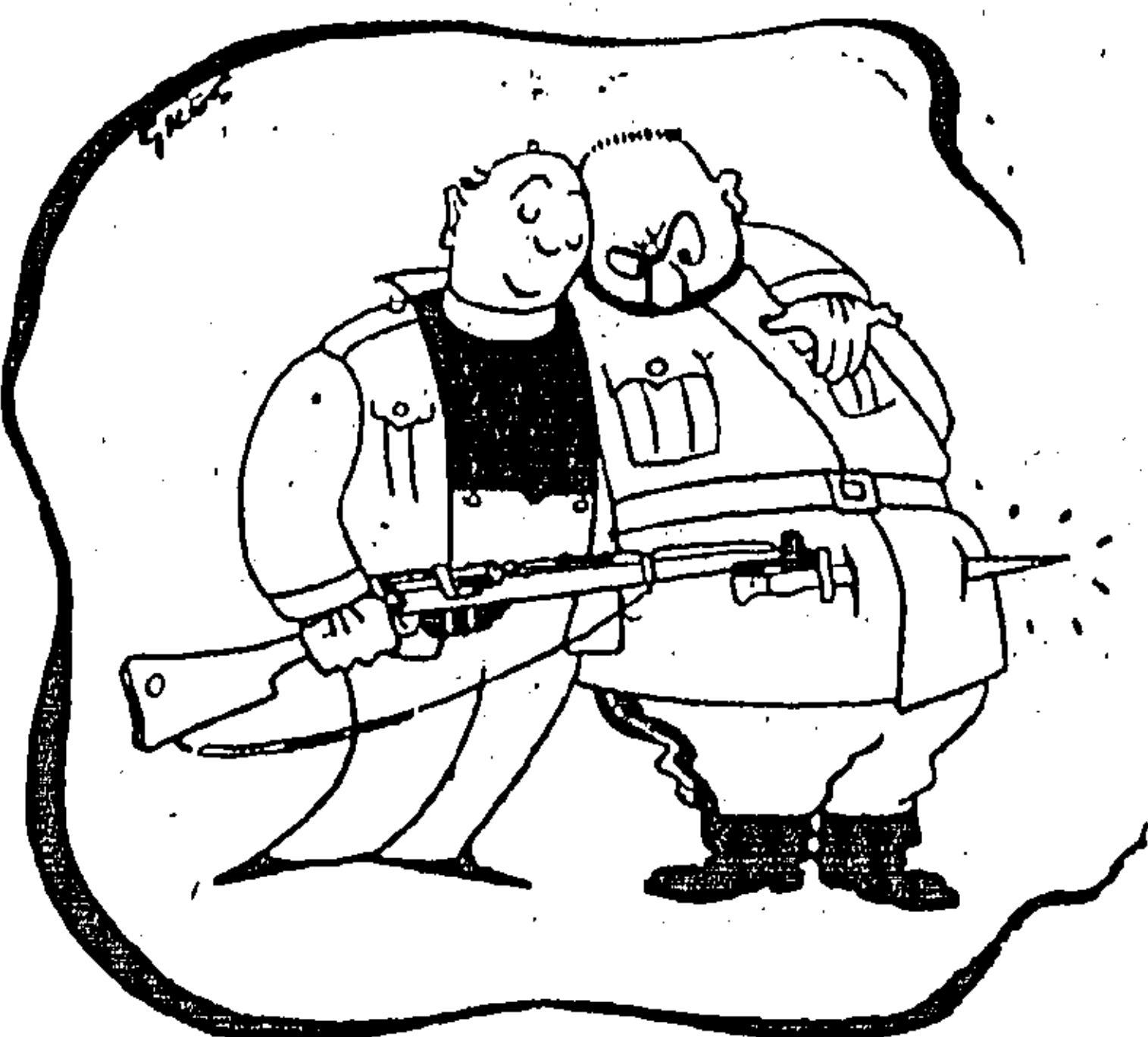
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The LOVE Interest



THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service: the only broadcasting service ever to be awarded a gold medal at an International Congress of Hygiene.

Here is the news. Such was the force of the explosion from a bomb which burst near a Welsh village last Tuesday night that it changed the name of the village from Llanybyddwy to Cwmtyrhyl-wyddwy to Rhwyddwy-y-Fynyddau-llynyddwy. No other damage was done.

Charged with showing a light at his front door during the blackout, Jasper Spaulston (35), a corn-chandler's clerk, said there had been no light in the ordinary sense of the term, but what the policeman had seen was the smiling face of his wife, who was awaiting his return after his day's absence.

"The constable's error was excusable, for my wife has the brightest smile in all the world," he added, blowing a kiss to the lady, who was in court.

In a voice charged with emotion, the Magistrate dismissed the case, and the happy couple left court amid a shower of paper flowers, produced out of the helmet of P.C. X384, who is a con-juror in private life. And that, adds the report, is the spirit which will win this war.

That is the end of the news. Several other things have occurred, but as they are mostly of a violent and quarrelsome nature, the sensible reader will prefer to ignore them as beneath his notice.

Not a day passes (said the Director of the Department for the Elucidation of Moral and Intellectual Problems) without our being pressed with inquiries relating to the duty of a Christian in war time.

The ordinary seeker after truth is confused by considerable difference of opinion among the authorities. For example, on the one hand, the bishops assure us that we are fighting for Christianity. On the other hand, we have distinguished leaders like Colonel Wedgwood, who, demanding reprisal raids on German civilians, says that Christianity is no more involved in this issue than it is in war itself.

A bridge between these two schools of thought, however, would seem to have been provided by a radio parson, who, in a recent broadcast sermon, said that a Christian can love his enemies while he is killing them.

At first sight, this would seem a somewhat difficult feat. Most of us find that when, for one reason or another, we have occasion to bump anybody off, the slightest feeling of affection for the party of the second part is apt, at least, to cramp our style. If not altogether to deflect us from our purpose.

Indeed, it is my experience (and these of my readers who have ever done anyone in will, I'm sure, bear me out in this) that the very process itself is apt to engender feelings of animosity.

And if the opposite party should endeavour, from motives of self-interest, to defend him- or herself, the relations between the parties tend to become acrimonious, if not definitely spiteful.

I do not deny that it is possible, in some cases to disembody a person entirely and dispassionately, without any sense of personal animus. One can drop a spot of poison in a person's tea and be conscious of no emotion stronger than a gratifying sense of having served the broader interests of society.

One can push a person gently but firmly, over a cliff, and experi-

once no reaction but an aesthetic satisfaction at the consequent improvement of the scenery. But to act thus imperiously and disdainfully is a very different thing from actually loving the prospective corpse.

Returning to the question of war, one must admit that, as in former wars, when most of the killing was done hand-to-hand, it is difficult to imagine the combatants being actuated by any marked degree of mutual affection during an actual engagement.

Military experts tell me that brotherly love seriously impairs a man's fighting efficiency during a bayonet charge, and only a very strong-minded man, such as a radio parson, could so control his emotions as to be able to push a steel instrument into a person's abdomen while his predominant impulse was to kiss him on both cheeks.

Yet, when we consider the more recent developments of warfare we shall find it less difficult to as-

By YAFFLE

State Colonel Wedgwood's demand for the indiscriminate killing of enemy civilians with the Christian duty of loving one's enemies.

For scientific progress, culminating in the triumphant conquest of the air has now provided us with far more favourable conditions for enemy-loving. One can now kill any number of people from a distance without even seeing them.

The natural reluctance one feels at killing the object of one's affection at close quarters is now overcome by the fact that you cannot see the actual process of their disintegration, nor hear the vocal expressions of their physical discomfort.

Thus removed from the visible and oral effects of one's loving slaughter, one can give free rein to one's willing spirit, unimpeded by the weakness of the flesh.

Undeterred by the somewhat messy sights and discordant sounds consequent upon the dismemberment of loved ones of both sexes, one can continue, with perfect equanimity, pulling levers and thinking loving thoughts, uplifted by the knowledge that Love, with the assistance of an up-to-date bomber, conquers All.

THE new Synthetic Vitamin B has now been added to Yaffle

This confusion is partly due to the fact that certain of our great newspapers are conducted on the principles of Christian charity, and accordingly endeavour to let not the left-hand page know what the right hand doeth.

While we all are agreed that during working hours the people must continue their tasks, it is still undecided what they should do at night, or when not at work.

Having given due consideration to the various suggestions, the Department has finally decided in favour of that presented by a popular daily paper—namely, that after hearing the warning—

"The people MUST go back to sleep. If they cannot sleep in their shelters they should go back to bed."

Now, it is clear that large numbers of people are deliberately disregarding this duty. On all hands one sees people who wilfully refuse to go to sleep while the guns and bombs are going off around them. What is the reason for this curious obstinacy?

There is no apparent justification for this unpatriotic behaviour. With so many excellent remedies on the market, insomnia is no excuse.

Neither is it relevant to plead that the bed is hard. Perfectly good beds, to suit all tastes, can now be obtained from any furnishing establishment on terms of payment adaptable to all incomes.

The plea of nervousness cannot, of course, be accepted. The newspapers are emphatic in their assertion that air raids scare no one, and that, whereas the German people are reduced to panic on the appearance of hostile aircraft, our own people remain emotionally unmoved—a racial distinction which cannot be denied.

As one headline now before us unequivocally states, "The Old Ladies Are Not Frightened." And one may rest assured that no responsible British newspaper would comment itself to such a categorical statement unless it had carefully examined all the old ladies there are.

And if any old lady comes up to me in an air raid and claims my protection on the grounds that she is frightened, I would point to this headline, and reply, coldly, "Madam, you are deceiving yourself," and pass nonchalantly on my way.

Neither is it any use pleading that you are not an old lady. If the old ladies are untroubled, you must be having a positive benno.

In short, it is clear from the daily press and broadcast reports, from the personal interviews, and from the jolly photographs of people smiling in the midst of their demolished homes, that the British public regard air raids as a happy diversion from the monotony of normal life and a sure sign of the return of Merrie England.

In the view of this Department, therefore, the only possible explanation of the present wakefulness of the British public is that they enjoy the raids so much that they do not want to miss any.

Nevertheless, this is no time for self-indulgence. Sleep is necessary to the national effort. Compulsion would be impracticable. We cannot send officials round to every house with bromides, sandbags or other sedatives. We must rely on the people to put themselves to sleep.

If the old method of counting sheep proves ineffectual, try counting aeroplanes.

And if that fails, read Yaffle News Bulletins.

The Press is not clear upon the point. Frequently, in one and the same issue, the public are advised to run into shelters whenever possible, and at the same time told to stay where they are. On one page the advantages of shelters are pictorially emphasised, while on another page individuals are recommended for their courage in not using them.

Lunch having been cleared away, this is once more the Yaffle Broadcasting Service.

The attention of the Department for the Maintenance of the National Morale has been drawn to a certain confusion in the minds of sections of the public, as to what is the correct form of behaviour during air raids.

The Press is not clear upon the point. Frequently, in one and the same issue, the public are advised to run into shelters whenever possible, and at the same time told to stay where they are. On one page the advantages of shelters are pictorially emphasised, while on another page individuals are recommended for their courage in not using them.

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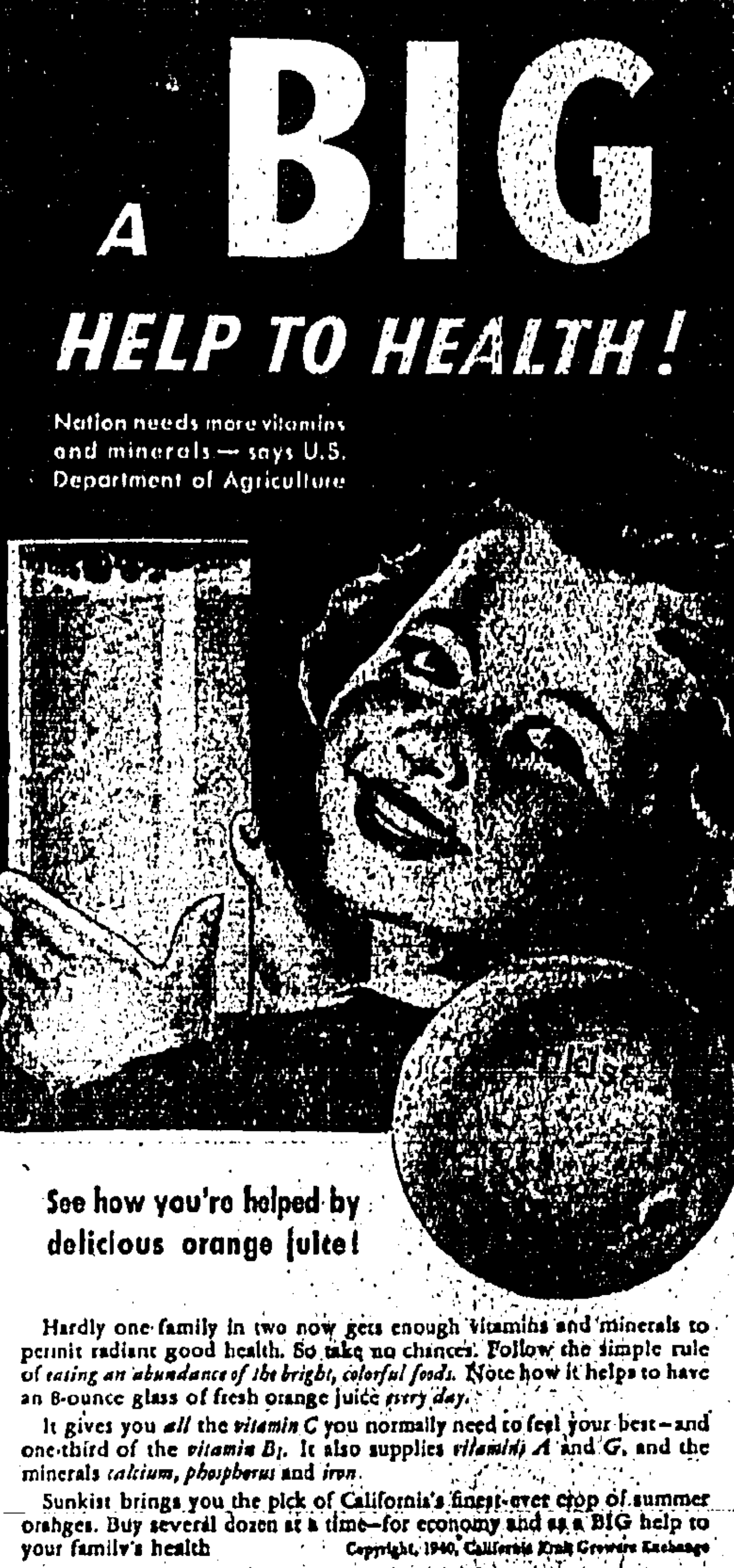
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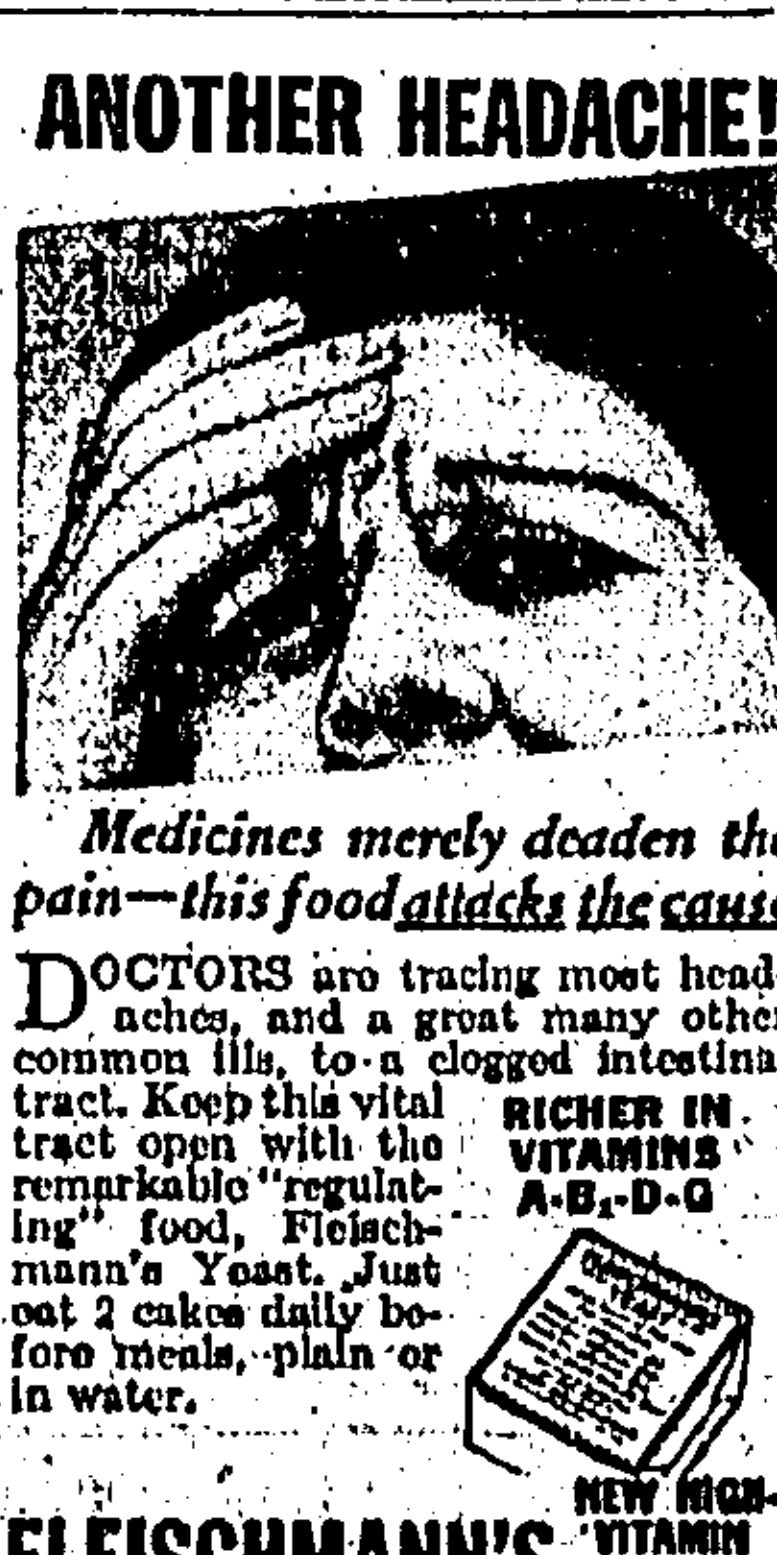
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The Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

DECEMBER 1, 1940

NANKING SHAM

The gyrations of Japanese tactics, manoeuvring to shake themselves free of the "China Incident," have been followed these last few weeks with the interest compelled by an extraordinary performance.

With all gravity and ceremony, a treaty was finally signed in Nanking yesterday by Wang Ching-wei on the one side and General Abe, for Japan, on the other, which has the effect of extending formal recognition to the Wang Clique as the government of China, and presumably implies that Japan's last surviving hope is that the "Incident" can be closed by pretending that it does not exist!

That supremely ludicrous situation has not arisen from the lack of a serious effort to avoid the regrettable necessity of carrying the hollow sham of Wang leadership to a treaty signing conclusion. Not in the two years since Japan's expansionist programme in China became thoroughly bogged along the Yangtze Valley has a heavier smoke-screen of peace rumours been emitted under Japanese inspiration. Nor with more serious intent, despite the piquancy of the naive offer to jettison Wang Ching-wei in return for Chiang Kai-shek's willingness to discuss terms. If further demonstration were needed of the notorious Japanese lack of a sense of humour, it was provided by the next development, the "final appeal" of Wang Ching-wei to Chungking to be reasonable before he embarked on the painful duty of signing the Nanking "Treaty."

Having now abandoned the hopeless task of trying to break the solidarity of Free China in resisting both threats and blandishments, the pretence of attaching importance to yesterday's Nanking ceremonies is almost touching. The one saving grace is that Tokyo avoided the crowning folly of ordering peace celebrations in Japan.

SHIPPING LOSSES

Mr. Arthur Greenwood's grave statement on Britain's shipping position in the House of Commons on Wednesday provided the first clear indication of the success attending the revival of the Nazi U-boat campaign.

In comparing the situation with April, 1917, Mr. Greenwood seems to some extent to have been exaggerating, for effect. It has already been hinted that Lord Lothian is to seek additional over-age destroyers from the United States, while the importance and value of bases in Eire, if provided, for effect. It has already been hinted that Lord Lothian is to seek additional over-age destroyers from the United States, while the importance and value of bases in Eire, if provided, for effect. It has already been hinted that Lord Lothian is to seek additional over-age destroyers from the United States, while the importance and value of bases in Eire, if provided, for effect.

If these losses are maintained, Britain's position must, indeed, as Mr. Greenwood declared, become very serious indeed. They are dangerously higher than can be borne with equanimity and it has become an urgent necessity that counter-measures be swiftly devised.

Some of the causes of the increased German success are obvious. The defection of the French Navy removed a substantial anti-submarine force from the seas; the demands of the naval situation in the Mediterranean diverted warships needed elsewhere; the use of French ports has increased German radius of action.

The naval situation, however, improves progressively. The Sardinia action, following Taranto, should appreciably lessen the responsibilities of Sir Andrew Cunningham, and release a proportion of his lighter forces for a very necessary task in the Atlantic.

Japan And The Pacific

THE motives for the Pact between the Axis and Japan are clear enough. The failure, as yet, of all three of Hitler's methods of attack on Great Britain—blockade, destruction from the air, invasion—has compelled him to look about for some other opportunity for action. The Mediterranean is one obvious field; Italy has been brought in as the agent there, and events are pending. The Pacific is another, and the word is with Japan. In addition, danger is looming from the United States—possibly also from Russia; Japan may be a safeguard for Germany against both.

On this other side, after half a century of expansion without a check, Japan now finds herself deeply enmeshed in China and desperate to get free. At the same moment, opportunities open out within range which could not have been foreseen and which are very tempting. France has fallen. Holland is occupied by an enemy; there is a chance that, after the war, the future of Indo-China and of the Dutch East Indies might be open.

Strong empires, if they are peaceful, are a source of stability in the world; or, if they are not, they may be a source of trouble. They invite aggression or revolt—witness Turkey in the last century and early in this. Japan would be glad to enlist friends in advance in case the opportunity should come. Besides, to end the Chinese war is the most urgent thing of all. The Japanese believe that it is the friends of China—Russia, the United States, Great Britain—who, by aiding her resources, prolong the struggle. To bring the Axis into the foreground might give pause to all three.

Domination of the Army

It is not always realised how deeply the whole situation in the Pacific is influenced by the strange constitution of Japan. All power is in the hands of the Emperor, but he is required always to appoint, as Minister of War, the Army, Navy, and Air Force. The Army, Navy, and Air Force are on the active list of those services. Owing to the strong esprit de corps, this in effect gives the leaders of Army opinion—for the Navy has not been so assertive in the past—more influence than they deserve. It is the Army which has been the frequent violator and inconsistent as civilian and military ideas compete and clash; but of late years the Army has proved in the end to be the dominating force; and more than once within the Army, some group of headstrong junior officers has been able to vital moments to get the course of State.

Rare in history have been the instances of professional soldiers with the gifts of statesmanship and the virtue of restraint. When an army as such is granted equal constitutional powers with the civilians in the determination of policy, and superior powers when it chooses to push out its rival, the result can hardly fail to be disastrous. Hence, in Japan, the "China Affair" the failure to prevent the East Asia dominated by a military army against the Chinese population.

Battle Of Ideas:
Real Homes

MR. Keynes has startled the country by declaring that there is no reason why most people should not look forward to higher standards of life after the war than they have ever enjoyed yet.

To persons who are appalled by the war expenditure of £3,000,000 a day, who shudder at the mounting total of the National Debt, and who rightly believe that war is the chief cause of the impoverishment of nations, this optimistic statement will seem fantastic and worse than frivolous.

It is almost universally agreed that "we shall all be poorer after the war" and that, with other belated countries, we are rushing headlong into national bankruptcy. How does Mr. Keynes arrive at the opposite conclusion?

This brings us once again to considerations of war economics which cannot be sufficiently emphasised. What is the real cost of the war, who is bearing that cost, when it is being borne? And a double emphasis is on the word real.

For a long time our economies, and as a result our social policies, have been bedevilled by confused thinking in monetary terms. Although we all know that money doesn't feed the baby, but only the things that money buys, although we know that King Midas starved when everything he touched turned to gold, yet because most things are valued in money we do our reckoning in money and in time become almost incapable of viewing any economic problem except in money terms. To the expert, who can always translate back into real terms, this form of economic accounting presents few difficulties, but quite well-informed people, including the Chancellor of the Exchequer, can get into hopeless confusion because the symbols become more important to them than the real things.

tion which shocked the civilised world, the futile attempt to overcome Chinese resistance by the more intensification of violence. Hence the trend of Japan's policy towards Germany, where her army chiefs derived their training, and where basic ideas they have been taught to approve and support. Hence also the present push into Indo-China, and the prospective glances at the glittering prize of the Netherlands Indies.

Militarism—in the long run always, and sometimes in the short run—brings to ruin the country it sets out to aggrandise. Arnold Toynbee, in his great work "A Study of History," gives it as one of the chief lessons of human experience taken as a whole that "Militarism is suicide." So it may prove with Japan; unless the reserve powers are used to bring back the real control of policy from the soldiers to the statesmen.

Dangers for Japan

Already the economic strain upon the country is very heavy; it will increase as one great Power after another is antagonised. Germany and Italy can do no help there. "He who makes many a friend of him has himself many to fear." The militarists of Japan may evoke in course of time a combination against their country, political and economic, and perhaps ultimately military—which is desired by no one for its own sake, and which would certainly not come about of itself, but which may be made inevitable by their own actions.

By Viscount Samuel

It is not always realised how deeply the whole situation in the Pacific is influenced by the strange constitution of Japan. All power is in the hands of the Emperor, but he is required always to appoint, as Minister of War, the Army, Navy, and Air Force. The Army, Navy, and Air Force are on the active list of those services. Owing to the strong esprit de corps, this in effect gives the leaders of Army opinion—for the Navy has not been so assertive in the past—more influence than they deserve. It is the Army which has been the frequent violator and inconsistent as civilian and military ideas compete and clash; but of late years the Army has proved in the end to be the dominating force; and more than once within the Army, some group of headstrong junior officers has been able to vital moments to get the course of State.

When the United States of America came to birth she found herself geographically on the edge of world affairs. Now she is at the centre, or rather at one of several centres. Surveying her own situation, the prospect now offered to her is not inviting—a Europe dominated by a military and aggressive Germany, a West Asia dominated by a military and aggressive Italy, and an East Asia dominated by a military and aggressive Japan. Startled—

and with good reason—she is forced to take account for the morrow; and has to do it very quickly. Now the United States is taking prompt action, and with a great strength and power. Her navy, army, and air programme is on a scale of vastness unprecedented in history. She is giving open aid to those whose purposes and interests are the same as her own, and is withholding aid from the others.

Historians, German or other, have been accustomed to describe German diplomacy, at all events after Bismarck's day, as "clumsy." It is so because it is unprincipled, and therefore can never win confidence or obtain secure results, and because it is marked by a stupid inability to realise that other people's minds and motives are not the same as their own. This new aggression is an example. It is plainly, above all else, a Pact against America.

China's Endurance

Meanwhile China herself shows not the slightest sign of surrender. Over-run, outraged, bombed, devastated, the Chinese people display a power of endurance, a spirit of sacrifice, an energy of resistance that should command, and demand, the respect and admiration of mankind. In Chiang Kai-shek they have a leader, unswerving and unyielding, who can hardly fail to rank before posterity as one of the greatest men of our time. In the far undeveloped west of their vast amorphous empire they are making on industrial and military effort which in the circumstances is astonishing.

In order to link up through Burma with the outer world, on which they are forced to depend for many vital supplies, they have built very rapidly mostly by voluntary labour and without the aid of a single machine, not even a steamroller, one of the longest and most difficult mountain roads in the world. At the demand of the Japanese it was closed for the transport of all military material. Those essential supplies, for whose sake it was built at the cost of untold sacrifice, were denied.

Those who confuse the material concomitants of civilisation with civilisation itself, those who think that nations are to be valued merely by their factories, mines, ships, railways, skyscrapers, industrial companies, and the like, will consider China to be pitifully barbarous in comparison with Japan. But those who do not fall into that mistake, if they know something of the ancient characteristics of the Chinese people and understand even a little of the inner spirit and the civilising influence of Confucius, will reach a very different judgment.

The British Navy, now without the French, would be hard put to it to maintain the cause of national freedom and international law in all the seas at once. To hold simultaneously the North Sea and Atlantic against Germany, the Mediterranean against Italy, and the Pacific against Japan—alone, and without any associate or ally—would be a strenuous task indeed. The next sign must come from the people of the United States. Their opinion and their actions are the hub on which at this moment the wheel of history is turning.

By G. L. Schwartz
For Heroes

The people of Great Britain and the U.S.A. are better off than the people of India and China, not because there is more money in the Western countries, but because the better labour, working with more greater and better capital equipment, can turn out a larger volume of goods and services.

This is true at any time, and will apply after the war as at any other time. The standard of living after the war will depend upon our capacity to produce, and that capacity is derived from the real resources of labour and equipment. Whether the National Debt is £10,000 million or £20,000 million makes no real difference.

What we have to worry about is not what is happening to monetary symbols, but what is happening to men and women and to machines, ships, factories, and houses. Unfortunately, capital equipment is being destroyed and, still more unfortunately, valuable lives are being lost.

At the end of the war we shall be worse off to this extent, that some labour will have been lost through death, some will be handicapped by mutilation, and some by loss of training; and, in addition, there will be fewer houses, fewer ships, fewer machines, fewer machines than there would have been.

What Mr. Keynes has emphasised is that, so far as these losses are concerned, we are not enthusiastic, and in the matter of equipment could speedily be made good. Now this is where the Treasury mind appears to be incapable of grasping the "real" situation. A good example is its attitude concerning the replacement of damaged or destroyed houses and belongings. The Treasury argument embodied in the War Report, is that it is impossible to estimate the cost in advance, and the implication is that we may be better off after the war to compensate people for the loss of their homes

THIS WEEK

Greece and Moscow between them have called for Axis policy in a fashion which may profoundly influence the future course of the European conflict. That is the tremendous fact which has emerged in a week in which the diplomatic struggle has again been engaged intensively. For the moment, the initiative is out of Hitler's hands. On a word from Moscow, Bulgaria declined his invitation which was intended to set seal to another agreement of adherence to the Axis-Tokyo Alliance. The magnificent resource and success of the Greeks against the Italians has so stimulated Yugoslavia that Hitler hesitates to risk another disturbing rebuff.

Moscow Makes a Stand

It is now perfectly clear that M. Molotov left no promises behind him in Berlin and that the Kremlin has seen the red light. The practical issue at Berlin, beyond doubt, was whether Ankara would be held back by Moscow while the Axis consolidated its control over the Balkans outside the small corner called Turkey in Europe. And the key to the whole set-up for anxious observers was the response to German pressure of Bulgaria, sphere of increasing Soviet interest. Moscow hesitated a week before deciding to make a stand while time remained. But neither Berlin nor Sofia mistook Soviet policy when it was defined, unmistakably, by denial of the German suggestion that Hungary had joined the Axis Pact with Moscow's approval. Instead of proceeding to Berlin to follow suit, Bulgaria's statesmen found Sofia and talks with Soviet officials to be more congenial.

Tategawa Cools His Heels

Neither has the Nazi aim succeeded of deterring Russia from presenting a source of anxiety to the German High Command. Tategawa, who left Tokyo with such a flourish a month ago, glowing with new sentiments of friendship for Russia, is still cooling his heels with his draft of a non-aggression treaty still in his pocket. Russo-American relations have, on the contrary, advanced swiftly, with the opening of an American Consulate-General at Vladivostok as a most interesting development. And Russian aid for China is to continue.

Berlin Rattled

Whether Moscow has so far progressed in resistance to Hitler's strategic purposes as to put the situation entirely out of the countenance it would be hazardous to suggest. But Britain's offer to Russia of a permanent non-aggression treaty has not yet been rejected. And common interests in Turkey, offering opportunity of bringing Russia and Britain closer together, doubtless dictated the direction from Berlin to von Papen to adopt a new, placatory tone in Ankara.

Spain's Eloquent Silence

At the other end of Europe, Herr Hitler's signs are no more favourable. Vichy's morale has

undergone a marked change. France's leaders are beginning to appreciate that cloak their actions as the Nazis will, Axis plans are dictated by a sobering necessity rather than by an irresistible Hitler, are now able to see that they badly that he must secure it by tactics other than force. And out of Spain comes a most eloquent silence.

The Greek Campaign

Inevitably, the pace of the Greek advance into Albania is slowing up, but they have not lost the power of the initiative and the gains achieved have been spectacular and real. On the northern front, the front has moved through Fodgratz hill-way along the road to Elbasan. In the south, Port Odden is under fire of Greek guns. The Italian strong point of resistance is in front of Argyrokastron, now key to the whole situation. Every available Italian battalion has been thrown into violent counterattacks in this area to stem the Greek advance, in full realisation that its fall would throw wide open the road to Tirana and Durazzo. R.A.F. bombing squadrons have played a conspicuous part in the success of the Greek campaign, taking heavy toll of retreating columns and breaking up time and again efforts of the Italian Command to bring up reserves.

More Lost 'Em

At sea, too, Mussolini has had another sharp lesson, costing him, temporarily, another battleship of the Littorio class. Contact was made between a British squadron, including "Ark Royal" and "Renown," and a strong Italian detachment, including two battleships, off the Sardinian coast. Only the British scouting craft managed to get within shelling range, before the Italian Admiral turned for home, but he failed to reckon with the Sardinian torpedo-carriers from "Ark Royal" and a battleship and a cruiser received hits below the waterline. One destroyer and "Flume" were hit by shellfire and damaged, and another cruiser was damaged by dive-bombers. On the British side, H.M.S. Berwick suffered the only damage, and that not sufficient to impair her fighting efficiency. A few more such episodes and the Mediterranean Fleet will have a story to tell somewhat akin to that of the Ten Little Nigger Boys.

Savage Air Bombardments

Savage air attacks on Britain continue and Mr. Greenwood has had to confess that part of Britain's industrial machine has been temporarily dislocated. Birmingham suffered a particularly severe aerial bombardment, from relays of planes passing over the industrial areas for hour on hour at ten-minute intervals. Plymouth, Bristol and Liverpool were victims of similarly concentrated attacks, and all three cities have serious scars to show in consequence. Civilian confidence and determination, however, is quite unshaken by the new form of the air blitzkrieg, which is not to say that it is not heartened by the evidences that the Royal Air Force is hitting back equally hard in Germany.

R.A.F. Activities Over Germany

Cologne, Hamburg, Stettin and Berlin have borne the brunt of the Air Force attacks on military objectives in Germany. The great railway terminus at Cologne was devastated in raids on successive nights, virtually paralysing railway transport in the Rhineland zone, while along the coast, as well as inland, the weight of the attack has been steadily connected with destruction of submarine-landing activities. The handicap of distance however, emerges clearly from all the accounts of the give-and-take air war, and until Britain has obtained numerical superiority, the Germans may build up a large debt to be repaid.

The Turmoil In Rumania

That Rumania should be in the throes of a grave internal crisis is not altogether surprising. The development of Iron Guard terrorism, culminating in the mass murder of Rumania's former leaders, and the assassination of outstanding national figures, like Professor Goga, came so suddenly, however, as to be strongly suggestive of outside inspiration. M. Tillea puts the crimes at the door of Himmeler, the Nazi Gestapo chief, and there seems no reason to doubt that the Iron Guard leaders nearest General Antonescu are equally appalled by the turn events have taken. Nothing, however, is more illustrative of the deplorable condition to which the Government has been reduced than the habit of subservience to the Nazis, than the decision to take drastic measures to prevent reprisals, while consenting to inaction against the Iron Guard murderers. As a preliminary to enabling the Nazis to tighten their grip on the country, no more, that a blunder could have been committed.

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Mediterranean Fleet Goes Into Action Near Tripoli

Bold Visit To Fortified Naval Bases

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SECURE MASTERY OF BRITISH HOME WATERS, AS WELL AS THE MEDITERRANEAN, IS CLAIMED WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT IN LONDON OF THE ROUT BY A BRITISH LIGHT NAVAL SQUADRON OF A GROUP OF GERMAN WARSHIPS IN A BRISK BATTLE IN THE CHANNEL ON FRIDAY MORNING.

It was also announced that British warships and bombers successfully bombarded the big Italian Red Sea base of Rasalula, in Italian Somaliland.

KORITZA CELEBRATES

CELEBRATIONS IN CONNECTION WITH THE "PROCLAMATION OF THE INDEPENDENCE OF ALBANIA DAY" WERE HELD IN KORITZA ON THURSDAY, BY SPECIAL PERMISSION OF THE GREEK AUTHORITIES.

During the Italian occupation of Albania, celebrations of the day were forbidden.

Greek and Albanian flags were carried in the streets during the celebrations and many speeches were made emphasizing that Albania's eventual restoration of independence rests with Greek independence and victory.

The first number of a new Albanian newspaper, "Free Albania," appeared on Friday. — Reuters.

Two large fires were started in military depots and barracks, warehouses and other structures were damaged.

The Channel engagement ended with the German warships, which were probably destroyed, being chased back into Brest after suffering damage.

The Admiralty admitted that one British warship, believed to be a destroyer, suffered damage.

Mediterranean Raids

The British Mediterranean Fleet, having gravely crippled the Italian fleet in Wednesday's battle, accomplished a new and audacious feat in boldly sailing close to Port Lodi, in the Leros Islands, and Tripoli, at the same time sending naval bombers to pound the Italian fortified bases.

Damaging hits and a number of fires were claimed. A vessel, "probably a warship," was subjected to dive-bombing attacks at Port Lodi, and another at Tripoli. — International News Service.



"GOING TO IT." — Although women porters have made their appearance on the railway, not many women are capable of handling a horse and dray as does Miss Vera Proctor, who is engaged in this work by the L.M.S. in the West Country. She is believed to be the only woman driving a horse dray in the country. The notice in the picture forms a background to Miss Proctor at work. (Copyright, Fox).

BRITISH FIGHTER AND ITALIAN CRASH IN COLLISION

ACTIVITY IN THE AIR IN ALBANIA AND GREECE CONTINUES TO SHOW SUCCESSES FOR THE R.A.F. AND THE GREEK AIR FORCES.

In south-west Albania, a small patrol of our fighters met 20 Italian machines. Our planes promptly attacked and less than a minute later seven enemy fighters were shot down.

Later, one of our fighters collided with an Italian machine, which crashed in flames.

GOEBBELS CHASING WILL O-THE-WISP

Dr. Goebbels is now in Norway and will stay there for some days collecting full data on the growing resistance of the Norwegians and the increase in sabotage, according to a message from Stockholm.

The Nazis have not yet been able to track down the men responsible for the big landfalls which blocked several important railway lines a few days ago.

It is believed that Dr. Goebbels will try to increase his propaganda in Norway. So far, it has been singularly ineffective.

An American radio commentator broadcasting from Stockholm says that this landfall is just one small specimen of the task Hitler is faced with in trying to set up his "New Order in Europe."

This particular act of sabotage is merely just a little more conspicuous than thousands of similar acts now going on throughout the countries Hitler has occupied.

Hitler used underground methods to undermine the countries he invaded, and he now finds the same methods being used against him.

Hitler set the stage for his own defeat when he took in large areas which are now seething with discontent. — Reuters.

AIR BATTLE AT MALTA

It is officially confirmed that two Italian fighters and one bomber were shot down and another fighter "probably destroyed" during Thursday's air battles over Malta.

There were five warnings during the day, an attack being pressed home in the afternoon. Several bombs were dropped, but there were no casualties—except to the Italians. — Reuters.

Few Children In London

Of London school children — of school age and under—551,000 have been evacuated, leaving only 119,000, the Minister of Health stated.

Mr. Macdonald added that those figures were very impressive but there was still much to be done.

From London shelters 4,500 aged and infirm had been put into hospitals or homes in the reception area and an additional 4,500 old and chronic sick had been taken from London institutions and accommodated in hospitals in reception areas. Those were all who could be persuaded to go.

In addition hundreds of aged and infirm had been taken from food and rest centres in London to be looked after in homes in reception areas.

Evacuation was very satisfactory but the establishment of a secure and welfare services for adult evacuees was of vital importance.

Communal Feeding

They had urged the establishment of hospital and sick boys, community feeding centres, nurseries centres for young children and, above all, social centres and mothers' clubs where, apart from doing their own work such as sewing, mending and laundry, mothers could get together and have a "good old Cockney gossip." — British Wireless.

DUKE OF KENT VISITS "WINNIE"

"WINNIE" A GUN NAMED AFTER THE PRIME MINISTER, WAS AMONG THE LONG RANGE GUNS INSPECTED BY THE DUKE OF KENT ON THE KENTISH COAST DURING A TOUR OF THE DOVER AREA ON THURSDAY.

"Winnie" is a giant gun which was nicknamed after Mr. Winston Churchill, who ordered it to be set up some time ago.

German guns on the French coast had just stopped firing after 90 minutes of shelling just as the Duke arrived.

Half an hour after he left, they opened up again, firing on and off for nearly two hours. — Reuters.

The Duke of Kent, who paid a visit to the naval base at Dover, had luncheon with the Vice Admiral commanding and afterwards had informal conversations with naval personnel. He returned to London in the evening. — British Wireless.

BADOGGIO FOG

THERE STILL SEEMS TO BE SOME DOUBT AS TO WHERE MARSHAL BADOGGIO, ITALIAN CHIEF OF STAFF, ACTUALLY IS.

Yesterday, the German radio at Breslau said that Badoglio had not left Italy.

Half an hour later, the same station said that he had arrived at the Greek front.

Home Radio, meanwhile, insists that the Marshal is in Italy. — Reuters.

HEAVIEST TASK IN NAVY'S HISTORY

The hammering which the Italian navy received on Wednesday in the Mediterranean demonstrates the readiness of the British Navy to deal with any eventuality there.

Naval circles in London, however, do not minimise the fact that in the threefold task—countering the invasion threat, carrying the war into enemy territory, and conveying of munitions, materials and stores—the British Navy is facing the greatest task in its history.

It was added that the account of the proportion of ships sunk in convoy was "most comforting" figures.

Over the whole period of 1940 losses were much less in proportion than during the peak period of losses in 1917 when the British had 450 destroyers available and ten to fifteen per convoy.

Regarding the recent Mediterranean action comment was given on the Rome radio statement that Britain had had to reinforce the Fleet in the Mediterranean.

"It was we who turned out when we did, not they."

Most significant naval fact since Italy's entry into the war was that the Italians had made no mention of their movements in Greek or Dodecanese waters.

For carrying troops to Libya they had had to "crawl round the African coast, hugging French territorial waters," and had been most surprised to find the British in the western Mediterranean. — British Wireless.

CANADIAN WAR COOPERATION

Colonel the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of National Defence, has arrived in Britain to discuss with the authorities here matters of general cooperation in the war effort of the Empire and its allies. — British Wireless.

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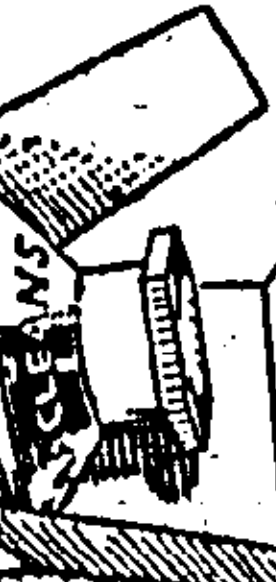


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2APB5

1,300-MILE AIR RAID

R.A.F. Pilots Fly Deep Into Germany



Canadian anti-aircraft gunners manning a light anti-aircraft somewhere in England. (Copyright Fox.)

FISHERMEN'S BAZAAR

A FISHERMEN'S BAZAAR — THE FIRST OF ITS KIND IN HONG KONG — DISPLAYING SAMPLES OF THE COLONY'S SEA PRODUCTS WAS OPENED ON THURSDAY BY MISS PHILLIS HARROP, LADY ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY FOR CHINESE AFFAIRS, AND CLOSED LAST NIGHT.

It was organised under the auspices of the Hong Kong Chinese Fishermen's Union in aid of the welfare work undertaken by the Union among poor, destitute and refugee fishermen in Hong Kong.

Various kinds of seafood, fish and different species of shell-fish were on display for sale. The handicraft of students studying in the free schools maintained by the Union were also exhibited and attracted attention.

The result of the three-day bazaar was stated last night to have been very satisfactory.

FALSE PRETENCES CHARGE

A FURTHER CHARGE OF OBTAINING \$2,000 FROM MR. WONG BOR BY FALSE PRETENCES WAS REFERRED AGAINST HENRY CHAO, 37, GENERAL BROKER, OF NO. 12, BAY VIEW MANSIONS, BEFORE MR. G. T. LOWRY AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY.

Accused was originally charged with obtaining \$12,500 from Mr. Wong Bor by false pretences. It was alleged that defendant made the false pretence that the money was demanded by the Central Trust of China as commission in connection with a contract which was being negotiated between Wong and the Central Trust.

Mr. F. I. Zimmern is appearing for defendant, and Mr. W. A. Mackinlay for the prosecution. Hearing was fixed for December 16 and 19.

Bail was reduced to \$2,000 cash or \$4,000 personal bond and \$4,000 surety.

SHOPKEEPERS WARNED

Shopkeepers in the city have been warned and advised to hang their street signboards at least 14 feet above the ground, otherwise they will be subjected to legal action by the traffic authorities.

Signboards hanging from the ceilings of verandahs are to be at least nine feet above the ground. These regulations are being enforced owing to the recent accidents caused by motor vans and buses crashing into low signboards.

BILL OF HEALTH

Two cases of cholera (both from Victoria) 48 cases of tuberculosis, nine of dysentery, three of typhoid, two of diphtheria, and one of meningitis were notified on Friday.

INSPECTION OF AIR RAID WARDENS

It is announced that the time of inspection of the Hong Kong Corps of Air Raid Wardens by His Excellency the Acting Governor has been changed to 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, 22nd December, 1940.

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Shipbuilding Yards In Stettin Attacked

BRITISH BOMBERS have again proved their ability to raid industrial centres in furthest Germany. On Thursday night they renewed the attack on Politz, near Stettin, on the Baltic, which six weeks ago was the object of a heavy and remarkably successful raid.

Bombs dropped by the first aircraft—which were making a round trip of thirteen hundred miles—started immediate fires followed by a brilliant explosion and a white flash among buildings.

Other bombers then weighed in, and observer reported at least twelve big fires and another burning eight more as a result of its own bombing.

Flames engulfed by many lesser explosions, spread quickly among the debris.

Shipbuilding yards at Stettin itself were also bombed.

Stettin, since the completion of the Berlin-Stettin ship canal in 1914, has been Berlin's outlet to the sea.

A sideblow was given to the German navy by the bombing, with consequent fires and explosions, of a Mannheim factory which turns out submarine engines.

Another armament works at Dusseldorf was also attacked.

Sidings and goods yards were bombed at Koblenz, Ludwigshafen and Neuf, near Dusseldorf.

Bridges and road and rail junctions on both banks of the Rhine were singled out.

Earlier in the night other aircraft had ranged widely over enemy docks and shipping from Guxhagen to Le Havre.

Flares broke out in Boulogne harbour and at Antwerp one aircraft made no fewer than three preliminary runs in order to be certain of hitting the docks accurately. — British Wireless.

FATHER LEBBE MEMORIAL

A MEMORIAL SERVICE WAS HELD AT THE FRENCH-BELGIAN-SWISS RETURNED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION IN CHUNGKING YESTERDAY FOR THE LATE FATHER VINCENT LEBBE, FORMERLY CHIEF OF THE NORTH CHINA FIELD SERVICE CORPS, WHO DIED AT KOLOSAN IN JUNE.

General Shang Chen represented Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and the service was attended by a large number of Government leaders including General Feng Yu-shiang, Dr. H. H. Kung, General Ho Ying-chin, Mr. Chan, Chi, General Ho Yau-tau, Dr. Chu Chia-hwa, and Dr. Wang Shih-chieh.

General Shang Chen eulogised Father Lebbe, saying that his ambition was to save the world and mankind.

Dr. H. H. Kung who said that he and Father Lebbe had been close friends for over 30 years. He expressed profound admiration for the Catholic father who had always been ready to sacrifice himself for others.

Father Lebbe was a naturalised Chinese citizen of Belgian birth. — Central News.

LOCAL SHARES

INSURANCES

Canton Ins. \$185 b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.

H.K. Docks (Old) \$16.30 b.

Provident \$17.0 b.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H.K. Lands \$31 b.

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Yau-mat Ferry \$22½ b.

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China Lights (New) \$6.00 b., C.D.

H.K. Electric (Old) \$38.10 b.

\$38.10 b.

H.K. Electric (New) \$37.74 b.

Sundakn Lights \$11½ b.

Telephones (Old) \$24½ b.

Telephones (New) \$24½ b.

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Cements \$16.00 b.

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Dairy Farms \$17½ b.

Watsons \$9.35 b., \$9.05 s., \$9½ s.

Win. Powell, Ltd. \$1.80 b.

MISCELLANEOUS

Entertainment \$3.00 b.

LAST DAY'S SALES

114 Electric (Old) @ \$38

200 Watsons @ \$9½

ADMIRAL TURLE IN ENGLAND

Rear-Admiral C. E. Turle, British Naval Attaché to Greece, has arrived in England and has had an interview with the Chiefs of Staff, to whom he reported on the local situation. — British Wireless.

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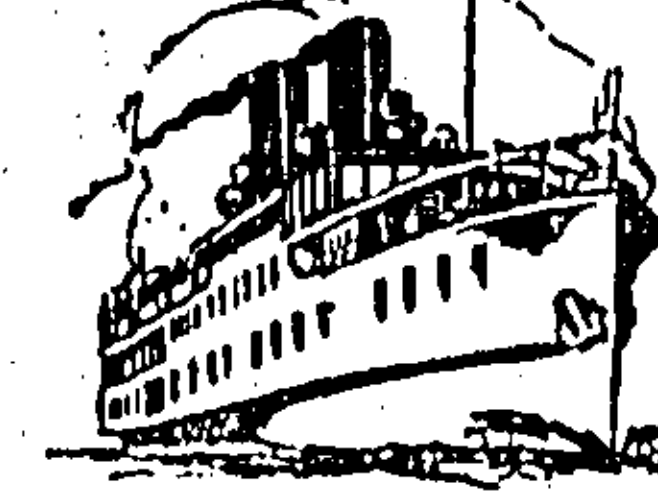
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NO starvation or dieting; no going without foods or drinks. Instead, eat what you want with never a rebelling, upset stomach. Yet ugly fat quickly goes. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds a week. See the ugly fat replaced by a beautiful slim figure — and feel stronger, better and more energetic than you ever have in your life before.

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There is just one simple thing to do. Give your system the minerals and herb conditioners contained in BORKORA, obtainable at any chemist shop. Take two teaspoonfuls, preferably in a glass of orange juice, before meals three times daily, a pleasant and inexpensive drink. Then eat whatever you want and watch the fat harmlessly and healthfully disappear.

7 to 10 Pounds Lost in 7 Days

At the end of one week you'll see the scales drop seven to ten pounds — according to how much overweight you are — from what you were the day you started. Your health, too, will be much better. You'll have more strength and energy, your complexion will be improved, nerves will be far calmer, your stomach won't be upset, and friends will comment about how much younger and better you look. You'll soon avoid the constant embarrassment of being fat and ugly. And you'll do it without going on a starvation diet.

BORKORA supplies the system with minerals, stimulates a normal functioning of the body. BORKORA also clears the system of accumulated poisons most overweight people have. Start to-day. The BORKORA way is the safe way for men and women to take off fat. Test it for two weeks. BORKORA is absolutely harmless, safe and effective. It definitely does not contain thyroid — consisting only of natural and mineral ingredients. You can secure BORKORA at any chemist shop. Insist on the genuine BORKORA and refuse all inferior substitutes or imitations.

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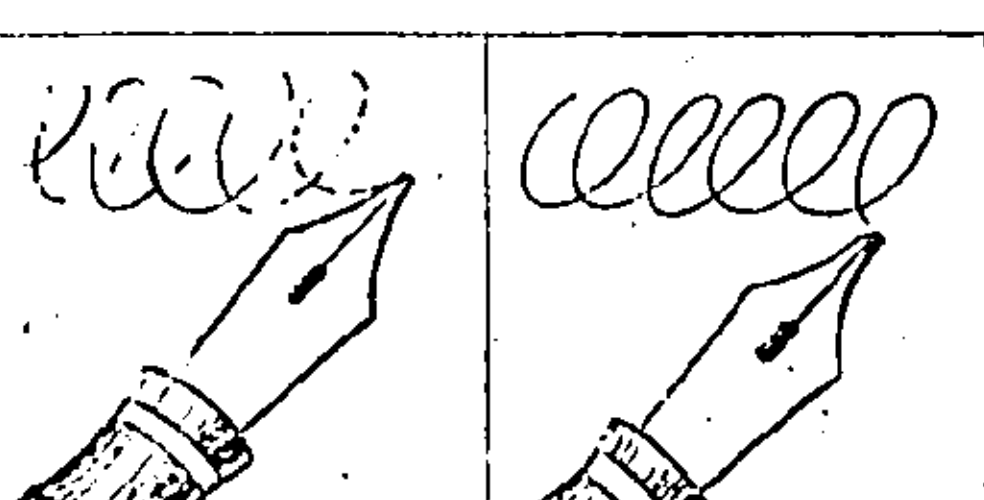
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Right To Live Dangerously

MISS Eleanor Rathbone, M.P., has caused a stir among the people who believe that women should always be given the prefix "little." She has declared that women have the right to live as dangerously as men in wartime. "This is no time to talk of women's rights—except one of them: the right of women to give their lives for their country, and that only when their lives can be usefully

given," Miss Rathbone wrote in "The New Statesman and Nation."

STEAMED FIG PUDDING is a dessert to please a man

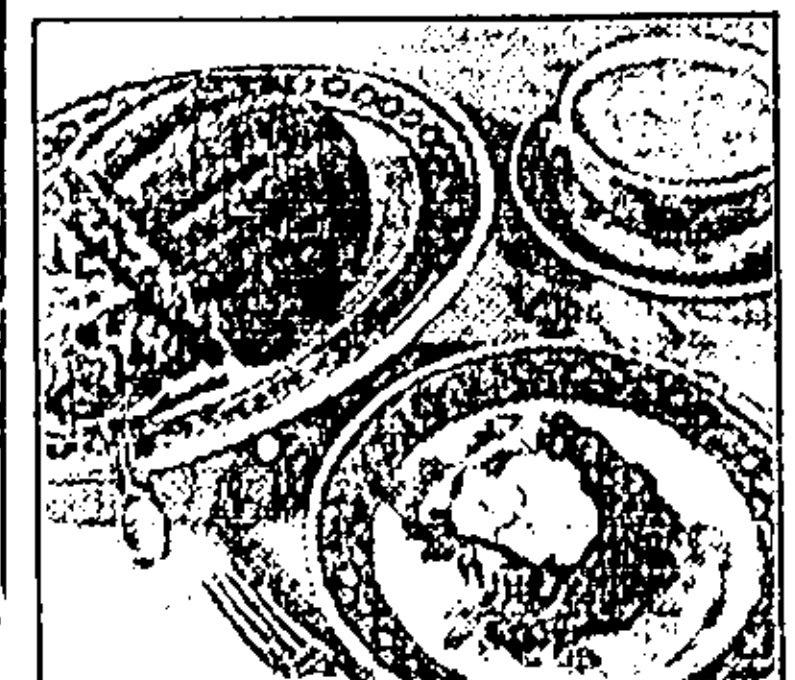
says Dorothy Greig

A MAN'S face always lights up when a satisfying dessert such as this Steamed Fig Pudding is set before him. I always think of father when I serve it. "No bits of stuff for me," he'd snort. "Give me real desserts." Well, this would have been exactly his idea of a real dessert.

It is spicy and cake-like, thickly

studded with chopped figs. Bring it

to the table smoking hot and fresh



and serve it with an orange sauce that has been creamed to a foam. Did I say a man would like it? Just watch him!

Steamed Fig Pudding
4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 can condensed tomato soup
2 cups flour, sifted
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 cups chopped figs
Sift flour, then measure, add spices, baking powder and baking soda and sift again. Wash the figs and dry thoroughly, then chop and combine with 2 tablespoons of the flour mixture. Cream the shortening, and add sugar gradually and cream together well. Add beaten egg and mix thoroughly. Then add the flour alternately with the tomato soup. Stir until the mixture is smooth. Then fold in the figs. Put in a greased mold and steam for 2 hours. Use molten mold, empty coffee can or shortening can and fill to within two inches of the top. Serves 8-10.

Foamy Sauce
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
1 teaspoon orange rind, grated
1 egg, separated
2 tablespoons orange juice
Grate the orange rind and to it add the orange juice. Cream the butter thoroughly. Add the confectioner's sugar and mix. Stir in the egg yolk, then the orange juice. Fold in the beaten egg white. Serve 1 spoonful on each piece of pudding.

Many Englishwomen agree with her on the question of women being admitted to the ranks of the Home Guard. Some men enrolled with the Home Guard have never handled a rifle in their lives. A first-class woman shot would be ruled out.

Miss Rathbone also instances the recent dismissal in a London borough of several women air-raid wardens who, after sticking to their posts for several dreary months, were told that the work now required might be too rough for women. She also quotes the much-publicized story of several yachswomen who offered to help in the evacuation of Dunkirk. "One, on being refused on account of her sex," says Miss Rathbone, "replied, 'Blast my sex!'"

"The officer who told the story had a strong suspicion that she got over after all," she continues. "But why did he try to stop her? The usual excuse, that women would hamper the men, who would feel obliged to protect them, does not serve here. If the yachswomen got safely across, who, in that hurry-burly, would have bothered about their sex? The men they embarked would have been as safe as in boats managed by elderly boatmen and boys. The yachts may have been unsuitable, but why yachswomen?"

Chivalrous Tradition

"The usual excuse is often a good one, not only because of the chivalrous tradition, but because, on the average, women are decidedly inferior to men in most of the qualities needed for dangerous service—in muscular strength, swiftness, mechanical ingenuity and dexterity, sense of direction, possibly—I am not sure—in courage and keeping their heads."

"But not all women, and not all qualities, for example, qualities of observation, intuitive, gentleness, character, incorruptibility, sobriety, willingness to risk life, etc. In case of invasion or guerrilla warfare, may not the supposed harmlessness of women become in itself an asset? The problem seems to be how to use (1) the exceptional woman; (2) the assets of the normal woman. The first hedge to get over is to enforce the principle that in this hour, the sole test for dangerous service be, first, the value of the service; secondly, the relative value of the life risked."

"The lives of a dozen average women just now are worth less to the country than one efficient soldier or male key worker, and so should be proportionately more freely risked. The national interest must overcome every other sentiment."

Golf To Beauty



Golf is a splendid conditioner for those women who can take it up as a sport.

Grand Month For Reducing

IN a recent survey made by a woman's magazine it was definitely established that the woman whose figure is close to normal in weight and proportions is a great deal happier and much more successful than women who are decidedly overweight.

This is hard for stout women to take and I expect an avalanche of letters protesting the truth of the survey. But let me explain how this conclusion was reached. Upon questioning women it was learned that the normal women were more interested in sports, in the school activities of their children, in their husband's vacation, in society and in current affairs. Thus, their personalities were rounded through their active interests in living and that made them more attractive to men. And the mere fact that their energy permitted them to embrace so many interests made their lives higher than the overweight women who suffered with lethargy. Children adored the active mothers for they felt a companionship which the inactive mother failed to give.

Exceptions To Rule

Now I don't want to be too hard on the overweight, for I have an understanding of their problem. Some overweight women have done everything in their power to reduce but because of a physical maladjustment were unable to reach what should be their normal weight and measurements. Their cases require the jurisdiction of a physician and a great deal of optimism. Friends understand, or should, and their lives should not be blighted. Clever dressing helps to cover figure flaws and by conserving strength a stout woman can keep current.

But the overweight women who do nothing to correct their abnormal condition get little sympathy from me. Those women who overeat, who never exercise, who brag about their laziness, who never

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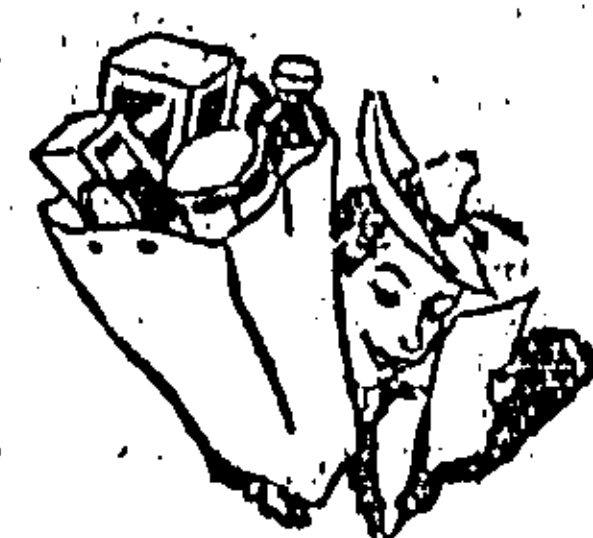
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BRIGHTEN
your
SMILE
with
KOLYNOS

HAVE a SMILE That Men ADORE

There is nothing that can make your smile more attractive and alluring than clean, sparkling teeth. If you want teeth that are really clean and that glisten when you smile, just try the Kolynos "dry brush" technique. That is, use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. You will never know until you have tried this Kolynos way how your teeth will sparkle and how alluring your smile can be. Try Kolynos today—you will be delighted with the results.



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and yet made locally!

Do you see the lard you buy? Is it yellow—does it melt quickly—is it wasteful?

For the same money, you can buy pure white lard, refined by steam under up-to-date conditions, slow to melt even at 110° and completely hygienic—for it is not touched by human hands until it reaches you!

Use more PURE STEAM-REFINED LARD

It is made in the Colony for the Colony.

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 46

A.R. MINU TAKES 22 WICKETS IN FIRST 3 MATCHES OF SEASON

A. R. Minu, Colony opening bowler since 1932, has played in three matches this season and has taken 22 wickets at a cost of 7.45 runs per wicket.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
H.K.C.C.	12.1	3	61	8
Universally	10	2	23	7
H.K.C.C.	11.5	2	80	7

Yesterday he was not in action, much to the relief of the Recreation batsmen, preferring an afternoon at the Races.

MINU has played in five consecutive inter-colonial matches against Shanghai. His impressive record being as follows:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
1932	19	6	52	4
1933	23.5	7	49	6
1934	13	3	21	0
1935	16	4	30	1
1936	20	4	48	4
1937	25	4	74	5
1938	60	11	168	3
1939	26.4	4	54	1

In Shanghai, I say, without hesitation, that, for the number of overs bowled, the average of 19.2 runs per wicket is without parallel in inter-colonial cricket between Hong Kong and Shanghai.

In 1932 he secured his first blazer, and he practically won the match for Eric Mitchell's team for whom A. H. Mather scored 50, by taking 10 for 101 in the course of the two innings to end the first and only to have his name on the Cricket Club's cricket record book.

This occasion had to be celebrated and Minu, who did not drink, was persuaded by his colleagues to have a beer. The tragedy was that he was given a great deal more to revive him after the effects of that first beer, and I am almost sure he has not touched beer since that memorable evening.

LOCAL FEAT

THE following year he became the first local Indian to represent the Colony in Hong Kong by visiting Shanghai in 1933 — but, going on first change instead of opening, he secured only 4 for 61 in the match, which Hong Kong won by 117 runs, thanks to Teddy Fincher (81), Tom Hayward (83), Harry Owen-Hughes (44) and Alec Pearce, who returned a bowling analysis of 6 for 70 in his debut match.

He will not forget the 1936 Inter-colonial very quickly. In the course of the match he bowled 64 overs for 4 wickets and 200 runs. After losing L. F. Stokes on a hand and foot wicket with only one run on the board Shanghai gradually mastered the visitors' attack and, mainly due to H. V. Parker, who scored 100 not out and who helped A. T. Bridge (46) to add 60 for the ninth wicket, J. B. H. Leckie (84), A. J. Hanson (53) and Pat Madar (53), scored 479. Minu bowled 25 overs before lunch and sent down 68 overs in all in the course of that innings, making a fine almost a full day with his left foot and causing one way to remark that he had set out to dig his own grave.

He was a member of the attack-off which L. F. Stokes hit 161 and 50 in 1934, and he saw Eric Fincher score 127 not out in the 1936 game.

He has played once for the Colony against Malaya, in 1933, and on that occasion took 5 for 75 in the first innings.

EARLY PROMISE

EDUCATED at Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians, where he attracted the attention of Mr. A. R. Sutherland, Headmaster of the School and a keen cricketer, and later at Queen's College, where he received further valuable advice from Mr. J. C. Fletcher, then Sports Master, he rapidly improved as a batsman, and medium left-handed spin bowler, and further coaching by Arthur Rumjohn, who secured a game for him almost every Sunday on the University ground, and G. R. Sayer, in whose team he always played in later years, brought him to the fore.

He joined Indian Recreation Club in 1922 and was a member of their Junior Championship team in 1926-27, heading their bowling averages, and later won Senior Championship honours in 1930-31, 1931-32, 1932-33, 1933-34, captaining the side on the last two occasions, when they were joint champions with Club and Craigengower respectively. In 1932-33 he headed the I.R.C. batting averages as the result of several hard-knuckled bats, but was not until the 1938-39 season that he topped their bowling averages.

ONE HAT TRICK

HE has not taken 10 or 9 wickets in a match, but has had seven or eight often. His best analysis is 7 for 20, against Navy, in the Senior League at King's Park.

GALAXY WINS ST. ANDREW'S STAKES FOR 2ND YEAR IN SUCCESSION Neck Verdict Against Hillsboro Bay

ARMY HELD TO 13-ALL BY CLUB

By "Scrum-Half"

CLUB SURPRISED EVEN THEIR OWN SUPPORTERS WHEN THEY HELD ARMY TO A 13-13 DRAW IN THE QUADRANGULAR RUGBY TOURNAMENT YESTERDAY AT SOOKUNPOO.

It was a fair result, although Club's points came as the result of two goals and a try against Army's two goals and a penalty goal. Club also led 5-3 at the interval.

Army were severely handicapped by the loss of Douglas, who is nursing an injured leg and whose place was taken by Richards, with Picton on his outside. Marsh was another absentee, being laid up, and McDermott was in his place as Combes' partner. Club were at full strength.

Club forwards played the way for victory, playing far more dash in the loose, dominating the line-outs—Army preferred a scrum to a line-out in the second half—and holding their own in the tight, and a little more standstill among the backs might have resulted in a Club triumph.

Open play was the order of the day—there was comparatively little punting ahead—but over-eagerness spoiled many promising movements.

Stewart Dangerous

The Army wing-threequarters rarely saw the ball, but they were given a grueling test by Stewart, who was always dangerous and who also attracted the attention of Hook and Richards, and Bosanquet, who played well in support. Hook acted as a flanker in the three-quarters and the resultant over-crowding often gave Club a well needed respite. He also appeared to give forward passes due to the fact his inside men had over-run him. Richards played brilliantly in defence but was a trifle selfish when in possession. Combes had few opportunities, but he almost scored twice.

Apart from his one fault, Hook played well, as did Wedderburn at the base of the scrum—he was on his feet and time and again Ford took the letter of Ford on the whole, but when Club were attacking and needed a heel Burford invariably secured possession. Of the other forwards Duke, Cuthbertson and Gillan were outstanding.

Club, Thompson was excellent at full-back, being safe in his handling and kicking and going down on the ball in fine style. Stewart was the most dangerous Club back, but he did not have as much of the ball as he should have done. Several scrums near the Army line and close to the touch line might have produced a score had Stewart been given the opportunity. As it was the blind side was not exploited once.

Charter's Defence

Charter was magnificent in defence and worked hard throughout, while Carruthers fully justified his inclusion with determined running and accurate passing. His one fault was marking his own man too rigidly and thus allowing the man with the ball through instead of tackling him and leaving his opposite number to one of his colleagues.

Bosanquet made a thrilling run in the opening minute, and gained valuable ground once or twice thereafter, but he has gone off considerably. His defence is vulnerable and hesitancy in attack has nullified his undoubted speed. Aitkenhead played a fair game at full-back, but his handling was not always clean. He, however, saved Club when he converted the last "try". Thompson put new life into the back division and, though well watched by Gillan, Pinkerton and Wedderburn, was a constant source of worry to Army.

The pack played much better than they had done previously this season. Burford's hooking gave them the confidence they needed. Heasman, Kennedy and

TOURNAMENT TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	F.	A.	Points
Navy	1	1	0	0	0	20
Army	1	0	1	1	13	13
Club	1	0	1	1	13	13
Police	1	0	0	0	20	20

Taylor were outstanding, particularly Taylor.

5-0 In First Minute

Club started off with a rush, and a perfect bout of passing resulted in Bosanquet breaking through, only to be grasped by Clague and the ball got loose and play veer to the other side of the field, where Stewart picked up and went over for Aitkenhead to kick a good goal. 5-0 in the first minute.

After decreased arrears when he kicked a penalty goal from an easy position, and almost immediately after Richards cut through but his pass was forward with Miller and Ford unmarked, and five yards from the line. At the other end Bosanquet, Burford took the ball at their feet over the Army line, but a defender got his hand there first. Just before the interval Combes looked dangerous, but a wild pass to Picton threw away a certain try and the interval arrived with Club leading 5-3.

Army went ahead when Aitkenhead unsuccessfully attempted to intercept a pass and Combes caught the Club defence over the wrong foot and sent Richards over between the posts despite the close attention of Bosanquet. Miller converted and Army led 8-5. Stewart then got going, but Richards brought him down and the loose play that followed Thomson sent his backs away, and good passing and running saw Bosanquet go over on his own. Aitkenhead failed with the kick and the score was then 8-11.

Lucky Let-Off

Army were unfortunate not to score when Aitkenhead fumbled a punt forward. There were three unmarked Army forwards up with the ball and the line only five yards away, but a series of awkward bounces enabled Club to recover from an extremely dangerous position. They, however, were fortunate to go ahead when Picton intercepted a pass—and knocked on badly in doing so—and sent Richards through for a gift try between the posts which Miller converted.

Club were not beaten, however. Charter went to fly-half, and they had a good chance when a passing movement saw the ball go out to Bosanquet, but he hesitated when a determined effort would probably have secured a score in the corner. He, however, made a running in the next minute when he broke clean away and crossed the Army line, only to drop the ball when about to be tackled by Cuthbertson, who attempted to block his path to the posts. Cuthbertson hurt his shoulder and had to go off the field, and to the annoyance of all in the vicinity the try a score was then given.

Aitkenhead had a similar kick to take as the one he had previously missed, but he made no mistake this time to tie the scores at 13-13. Club then brought Godfrey out of the pack to act as an extra three-quarter, but the move did not give them any advantage, weakening their scrum and causing congestion in attack.

CLUB—Thompson, Stewart, Charter, Carruthers and Bosanquet; Aitkenhead and Thomson; Heasman, Burford, Macrae, Needham, Gairdner, Godfrey, Taylor and Kennedy.

ARMY—Clague, Macdonald, Richards, Combes and Picton; Hook and Wedderburn; Sutherland, Ford, Bonpas; Cuthbertson, Miller; Pinkerton, Duke and Gillan.

CLUB "A" BEATEN

Trick and Barclay gave Combined Small Units a 6-3 win over Club "A", for whom Day scored a nice try after a 60-yard run.

Pratt also dropped a good goal, but an opponent touched the ball in flight, and the score was not allowed.

Laville made a welcome return to Club, but is needing practice. Redman was the pick of their forwards, but he also put in a lot of hard work in the loose.

For the winners, Bedford and Taylor shone at forward.

POLICE "A" WIN

On the Navy ground, Police "A" beat Navy "A" by 6-0, to 3. Reynolds and Oakley scoring unconverted tries for Police and McGill for the losers.

Jane Doe Pays \$108.20: Mr. Chao Rides 3 Winners

FEATURE OF ST. ANDREW'S DAY AT THE RACE COURSE YESTERDAY WAS THE SUCCESS OF MR. CHANSON'S GALAXY IN THE MAIN EVENT, THE ST. ANDREW'S STAKES. RIDDEN BY MR. B. L. TAO, THIS PONY PAID A DIVIDEND OF \$52.30, BUT WHAT MUST HAVE BEEN MORE SATISFYING TO THE OWNER WAS THE FACT THAT IT IS THE SECOND YEAR IN SUCCESSION THAT GALAXY HAS CARRIED OFF THIS COVETED HONOUR.

Some of the finishes were extremely exciting, and as a fitting finale to a fine day's sport Jane Doe, ridden by Mr. S. W. Tang, created a major upset to pay \$108.20 for a win.

In spite of the fact that race-goers must have known that Burford was not in the best of form, and that it was being merely sent out in the Grana Green Handicap in order to qualify for the Autumn Champions in a fortnight, the pony was made second favourite to Distinctive Time, but, as forecast, it failed to place.

Riding honours went to Mr. L. B. Chao who scored three wins and two seconds. The "Daily Double" paid \$175.20 to each of the 88 punters who spotted the Piccadilly Jim-Baffin Bay combination.

St. Andrew's Stakes

A field of 16 faced the starter in the main event of the day, and Thirty-Six, ridden by Mr. S. W. Tang, set the pace, followed by Hughes (Mr. H. J. A. Heame), Bear Claw (Mr. D. B. Black) and Red Feather (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei). Passing the post for the first time, Hughes was leading, followed by Thirty-Six, Bear Claw, and Red Feather, while the favourite, Johnner, was close on the outside, and for a time ran nicely. Passing the Custodian's Shed, Avon (Mr. S. W. Tang) went up on the outside, but the leaders were still unchallenged until the Rock, when Bear Claw took first position, with Thirty-Six, Eve of Reason and Galaxy, which had been allowed a longer rein, but not on its trail.

When the field came into the home stretch Bear Claw and Thirty-Six were close on the outside, and it was not until the Distance Post was reached that Galaxy crept up on them slowly, and Hillsboro Bay, which had been kept in the middle of the bunch until now, also spurred strongly to come into the picture. Meanwhile, Johnner was close on the outside, and when Bear Claw took first position, with Thirty-Six, Eve of Reason and Galaxy, which had been allowed a longer rein, but not on its trail.

At the conclusion of the race Mr. B. Wylie, president of St. Andrew's Society, presented the St. Andrew's Cup to Mr. K. Chan-son, the very pleasant ceremony being held in the Stewards' Room. His Excellency the Acting-Governor, Lieut. Gen. E. F. Norton, and His Excellency Sir Thomas, accompanied by Lady Thomas, were amongst those present.

Grana Green Handicap

Distinctive Time (Mr. Wei), which was made favourite in this race, managed only third place in a field of eight. The champion pony, Burford, with Mr. Black on, was also sent out but did not place.

Durand Bay (Mr. S. L. Sung) set the pace when the gate went up, Distinctive Time and Craigavon (Mr. L. B. Chao) being in close attendance with Burford about a length behind.

When the field went up the Hill it became evident that Burford was out of the race.

At the Village Bend Dupont Bay looked every inch a winner, but about this stage Craigavon was given its head and responded in fine style to take the lead from Dupont Bay, though it had to fight every inch of the way.

Distinctive Time also finished strongly, but found it beyond its power to overtake the first two ponies. Craigavon won by a neck, while a short head separated the second and third ponies. Confusion Bay was a good fourth.

Protest Sustained

At the end of the first race a protest was lodged against Quick Dispatch (Mr. G. W. Cooper) for boring. This was sustained by the stewards, and the official result is—

1. Maple Star (Mr. Yeung Wing-kuai).
2. Roosty (Mr. M. F. L. Haynes).
3. Longdon (Mr. T. W. Chatter).
1.—LINKUMDODDIE HANDICAP.—About One Mile 151 Yards.
C. W. K. K. Maple Star, 105 lb.
(Yeung Wing-kuai).
Kwong Hin Wah's Quick Dispatch, 155 lb.
(G. W. Cooper). 2

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1		Race 2	
No. 4031	\$2522.80	No. 5422	\$2779.00
" 3026	720.80	" 1600	794.00
" 371	360.40	" 2327	397.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 3372, 4396, 1420, 1078, 3516, 442, 2570, 531, 1617, 3568.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 4315, 1431, 2040, 3830, 615, 3730, 5640, 1817.	
Race 3		Race 4	
No. 1533	\$2700.20	No. 3373	\$3076.50
" 1505	797.20	" 6228	879.00
" 1513	398.00	" 848	439.50
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2399, 17, 298, 3376, 1369, 695, 6465, 6555, 5360, 1720, 3628, 1161, 316.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 3272, 4181, 1856, 1005, 6265, 4477, 1675, 259, 5412.	
Race 5		Race 6	
No. 5888	\$3266.20	No. 328	\$6193.00
" 4707	933.20	" 3062	1769.60
" 2997	460.60	" 4820	884.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2929, 2403, 3931, 3363, 6243, 3142, 6587.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 3310, 1425, 5620, 2681, 807.	
Race 7		Race 8	
No. 4208	\$3509.10	No. 2797	\$6426.00
" 2883	1002.60	" 2084	1769.60
" 788	501.30	" 6297	918.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2919, 2885, 2221, 6585, 3800.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2218, 1362, 2224, 1291, 4265, 1263, 1772.	

Hopeful Star (Hearne) 700 768
Onanah (Sung) 722 631
Kentucky (Chiu) 603 493
Galaxy (Tao) 581 502
Rose Emily (Pui) 59 601
Bear Claw (Black) 410 480
Eve of Reason (Davis) 277 303
Avon (Tang) 135 154
Johnner (Trevor) 129 100
Red Feather (Wei) 46 75
Hughes (Chang) 40 52
Jennifer (Craven) 24 33
Joker (Trevor) 20 21
Eve of Folly (Hui) 10 17

4.—LANGHOLM HANDICAP.—About Half Mile 155 Yards.
L. S. K. K. Cheerful Star, 158 lb.
C. L. Gregory's, Catterick Bridge, 153 lb.
(H. J. A. Heame)
Monestoy, Shuttlecock, 149 lb.
(D. Black)

12 starters. Won by short head; 15 length. Time: 8.3; 33.1; 58.4.
Parli-mutuel, winner \$24.40; 1st \$12.70; 2nd \$8.60; 3rd \$7.20.
Venus Bay was fourth.

BETTING FIGURES

Win Place
Venus Bay (Needa) 2533 2095
Shuttlecock (Black) 1229 1729
Catterick Bridge (Hearne) 1015 1068
Cheerful Star (Craven) 741 494
Bruno (Trevor) 222 220
Cockatoo (Pui) 102 100
Bredon (Chatter) 162 144
Annabella (Tao) 130 147
Centre Court (Sung) 63 65
Spring Shine (Chang) 51 57
Winnie (Chiu) 46 77
National Victory (Hui) 19 16

5.—CANODIE LEA HANDICAP.—Two Miles

Lep-Lep's Piccadilly Jim, 150 lb.
Chau Bros's Triumph Day, 146 lb.
(S. L. Sung)
Wettoo's Fair Chance, 151 lb.
(Ip Kui-yin)

10 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 2 length. Time: 23; 51.4; 1.20.4; 1.40.3; 2.17.3; 2.47.1; 3.15.00.
Parli-mutuel, winner \$21.40; 1st \$10.70; 2nd \$7.10; 3rd \$9.90.
Devonlin was fourth.

BETTING FIGURES

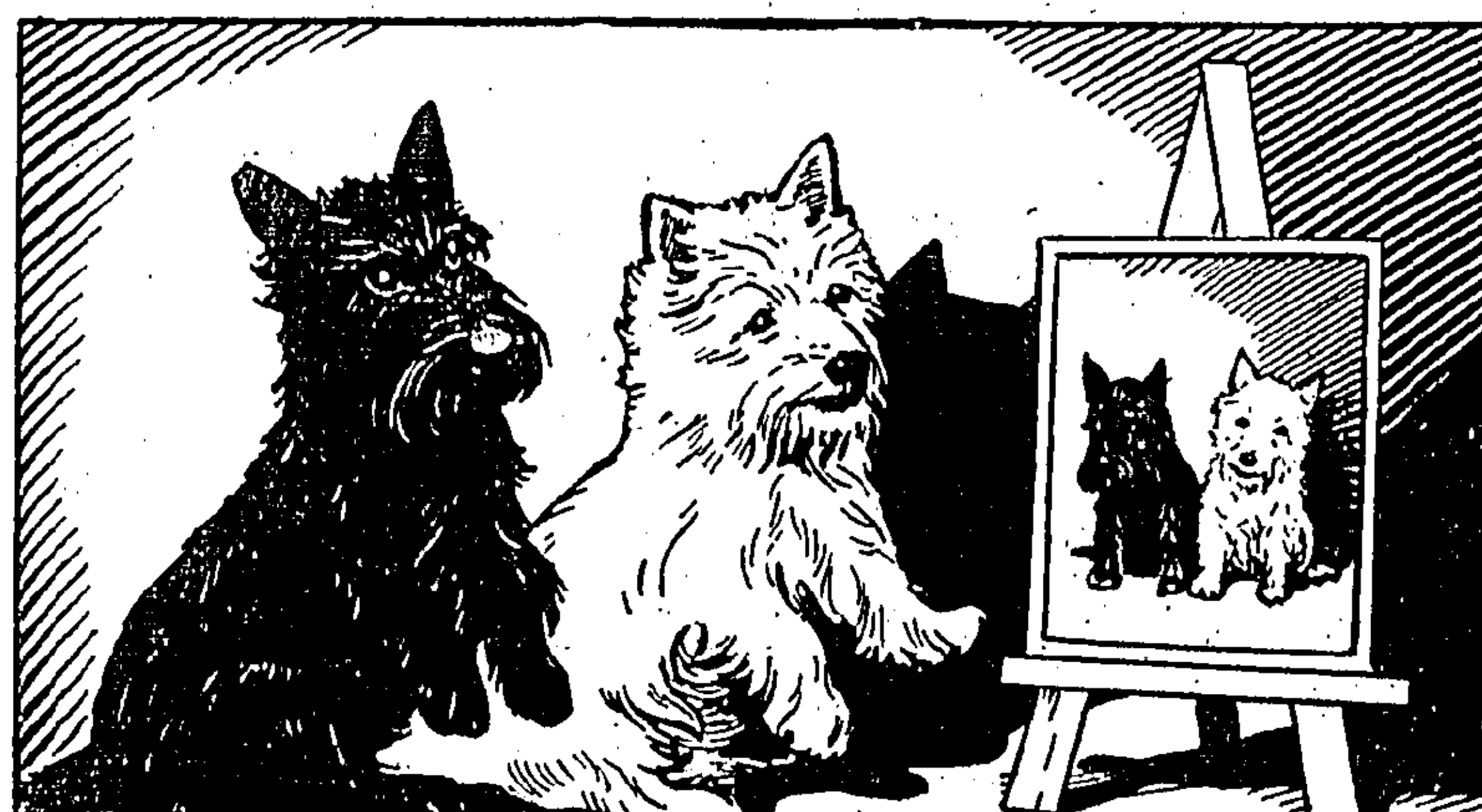
Win Place
Tornado Star (Hearne) 2210 1910
Piccadilly Jim (Chao) 1414 1093
Income Tax (Tao) 1603 801
Fair Chance (Pui) 166 681
Devonlin (Black) 322 297
Triumph Day (Sung) 333 274
A Racing Time (Wei) 214 217
Franklin (Needa) 204 192
Vixen Tor (Chatter) 61 62
Sea Jay (Craven) 44 45
Royal Wedding Eve (Craven) 516 270
Gladiator (Wood) 304 242
Jane Doe (S. W. Tang) 325 159
Securic View (Hickoh) 206 264
Soldier of Britain (Chiu Ki-fan) 48 40

6.—GRETTA GREEN HANDICAP.—Six Furlongs

Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Craigavon, 153 lb.
(L. B. Chao)
T. K. L. Dupont Bay, 143 lb.

BETTING FIGURES

Win Place
Johnner (Chao) 445 531
Hillsboro Bay (Needa) 1163 734
T. K. L. Dupont Bay, 143 lb.



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The Scotch with Character



From Here & There

K. W. Chow, a freshman at University, is said to be the "find" of the badminton season. A product of Malaya, where most of the local cracks learned the game, Choy is likely to have a big say in the championships at the end of the season.

Cardinals' football team, which recently suffered a severe blow in the departure of Josita Bagulawis, have been strengthened by the addition of two former members of the now defunct Club's team. These players are Kitty Bush and June Hall, both of whom showed promise last year.

Betty Fitzgerald, who has been recuperating from an attack of malaria, is now perfectly fit once again and will be turning out for Cardinals to-day in their match against Chung Hwa.

St. Andrew's Club have lost the services of two of their dominant team of last season. W. Gillies, Colony junior champion, will turn out for the newly-formed Police team, while A. E. F. Grant will play for Kowloon Cricket Club.

S. W. Clark, former member of Free Lances' badminton team and a prominent contender for the Colony junior championship two years ago, is now in Shanghai and was recently elected to the committee of Shanghai Badminton Association.

SMALL UNITS DECLARE BUT LOSE TO CIVIL SERVICE BY 7 WKTS.

GOOD BOWLING BY BAKER and consistent batting gave Civil Service Cricket Club a 7 wickets victory over Combined Small Units in a friendly cricket match yesterday.

FARGUS TAKES 13 WICKETS FOR 38 RUNS

THANKS TO ANOTHER FINE BOWLING PERFORMANCE—FARGUS TOOK 13 FOR 38 AGAINST POLICE LAST WEEK. ROYAL SCOTS HAD A 9 WICKETS WIN OVER CLUB JUNIORS IN A FRIENDLY GAME AT CHATER ROAD YESTERDAY.

Set to score only 92 for victory, Scots lost Goughy with their score at 10, but Alsey and Bateman then added 130 for the second wicket, Bateman hitting 12 fours in his knock of 70.

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI
Bridg. T. McLeod, b Fargus 5
C. E. Gahagan, lb.w., b Alsey 21
R. S. W. Patterson, retired hurt 1
H. J. Armstrong, b Fargus 20
A. J. Dewar, b Alsey 0
C. W. E. Bishop, c Alsey, b Emmerson 13
E. J. R. Mitchell, c Bateman, b Fargus 7
D. S. Robb, b Fargus 2
D. L. Brown, c Bateman, b Fargus 2
E. P. Charlton, not out 6
E. W. Pudney, c Patterson, b Fargus 0
Extras (LB1, NB1) 2
Total 91

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Alsey 7 1 28 6
Fargus 7.5 1 16 13
Bateman 8 1 25 0
Emmerson 4 0 20 1
Fargus bowled a no ball.

ROYAL SCOTS
Major Goughy, lb.w., b Charlton 30
Pte. Alsey, c Robb, b Bishop 33
Pte. Bateman, retired 70
Major Burn, c Brown, b Pudney 13
2nd Lt. Fargus, c Dewar, b Pudney 8
Sgt. Devoeux, c Bishop, b Gahagan 18
Pte. Emmerson, run out 3
Capt. Patterson, lb.w., b Mitchell 7
Pte. Alexandra, not out 4
Extras (B1, LB8) 4
Total 173

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Dewar 5 2 22 0
Charlton 3 0 14 1
Brown 3 0 22 0
Robb 3 0 27 0
Pudney 4 0 30 2
Bishop 2 0 32 1
Mitchell 2 0 11 1
Gahagan 1 0 5 1

Total (for 4 wkts.) 149
T. V. N. Fortescue, b. C. K. Hawkins, b. Alsey, N. Whitley and M. L. Smith did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Hawkins 3 0 19 0
Alsey 3 0 19 0
Dixon 3 0 19 0
Batcliffe 3 0 19 0
Murphy 4 0 22 1
Lackhurst 3 0 29 2
Dobbinson 2 0 6 0

Total (for 4 wkts.) 149
T. V. N. Fortescue, b. C. K. Hawkins, b. Alsey, N. Whitley and M. L. Smith did not bat.

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Hawkins 3 0 19 0
Alsey 3 0 19 0
Dixon 3 0 19 0
Batcliffe 3 0 19 0
Murphy 4 0 22 1
Lackhurst 3 0 29 2
Dobbinson 2 0 6 0

CLUB BEATEN BY CLOCK IN GAME AGAINST ARMY

OZORIO RETURNS TO FORM

INDIAN RECREATION CLUB, WITHOUT A R. MINU, WERE NO MATCH FOR CLUB DE RECREIO IN A FRIENDLY CRICKET MATCH AT KING'S PARK YESTERDAY. BRING BEATEN BY 62 RUNS AFTER A MISERABLE DISPLAY WITH THE BAT.

Bowlers had rather the better of batsmen throughout the match, and the home team, who batted first, at no time found scoring easy. At one stage they had lost seven wickets for only 67 runs, but a partnership between W. A. Reed and A. V. Gosano added 45 runs to enable the total to be carried to 120. Reed hit five boundaries in his 27, while Gosano, who made such a promising senior debut against K.C.C. last week, had a six and four fours in his 30.

I.R.C. batsmen had a sorry time of it against Ozorio, and after losing 5 for 27, were all out for 58. K. M. Runjahn batting pluckily for 22, the only double-figure score.

Ozorio, who has done nothing of note hitherto this season, was in devastating form with the ball. He conceded five runs in his first two overs, but then took three wickets without conceding a run in his third, and finished with a spell of 3 for 12 in his last.

RECREIO
L. G. Gosano, b Nazarin 14
J. M. Gosano, hit wkt. b Nazarin 15
E. M. L. Soares, c M. P. Madar, b Nazarin 3
A. M. Madar, run out 0
A. M. Rodrigues, c Runjahn, b Madar 1
H. L. Ozorio, b Nazarin 13
E. L. Gosano, retired 13
W. A. Reed, b Nazarin 27
A. V. Gosano, c Esmail, b Madar 30
K. M. Runjahn, not out 22
Extras (B1, LB1) 7
Total 120

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Nazarin 13 2 49 3
A. H. Madar 13 2 49 3
Nazarin 10.1 1 45 4
K. M. Runjahn 3 1 19 0

Total (for 4 wkts.) 149
T. V. N. Fortescue, b. C. K. Hawkins, b. Alsey, N. Whitley and M. L. Smith did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Hawkins 3 0 19 0
Alsey 3 0 19 0
Dixon 3 0 19 0
Batcliffe 3 0 19 0
Murphy 4 0 22 1
Lackhurst 3 0 29 2
Dobbinson 2 0 6 0

Total (for 4 wkts.) 149
T. V. N. Fortescue, b. C. K. Hawkins, b. Alsey, N. Whitley and M. L. Smith did not bat.

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O. M. R. W.
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Alsey 3 0 19 0
Dixon 3 0 19 0
Batcliffe 3 0 19 0
Murphy 4 0 22 1
Lackhurst 3 0 29 2
Dobbinson 2 0 6 0

Total (for 4 wkts.) 149
T. V. N. Fortescue, b. C. K. Hawkins, b. Alsey, N. Whitley and M. L. Smith did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Hawkins 3 0 19 0
Alsey 3 0 19 0
Dixon 3 0 19 0
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288 Runs Scored For 8 Wkts.

Knight Again In Form: In Stand Of 113

BOWLERS MET WITH SCANT SUCCESS IN THE FRIENDLY CRICKET MATCH AT SOOKUNPOO YESTERDAY BETWEEN ARMY SENIORS AND HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB, WHICH WAS LEFT DRAWN.

Army, batting first, lost Finch with their score at 26, but Alec Pearce then joined Logan and not until a further 89 runs had been added was the partnership broken. Logan carried his bat for 55 and hit six fours, while Pearce batted for more attractively, his 54 runs including 10 fours.

Webb carried on the good work and helped Logan to add 48 for the third wicket. No fewer than 32 of Webb's 37 runs came from fours.

Knight, who batted so well against I.R.C. last week, was again in form with the bat and took part in a first-wicket partnership of 113 runs with Lawrence. The former Shanghai player found the boundary on nine occasions, while Lawrence, who secured his run out of 119, hit 10 fours.

With the dismissal of Knight and Lawrence, Club batsmen made frantic efforts to score quickly and in consequence when stumps were drawn had lost six wickets for 125.

Tropp got among the wickets at the end and took 5 for 9 in the course of two overs. He had previously bowled four overs for 30 runs without success.

ARMY
Sgt. Finch, b Knight 5
L/Cpl. Logan, not out 55
T. A. Pearce, lb.w., b Knight 54
Sgt. Webb, not out 37
Extras (B10, LB2) 12
Total (for 2 wkts. dec.) 103

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Finch 10 1 49 0
Owen-Hughes 10 1 49 0
Finch 8 0 50 0
HONG KONG C.C.
T. G. C. Knight, b Tropp 40
L. F. Lawrence, b Fielden 03
L. T. Ride, c Grosse, b Tropp 1
M. B. Hassan, b Ozorio 3
N. D. Booker, b Tropp 3
D. O. Parsons, not out 2
J. C. C. Matthews, b Tropp 0
Cook, not out 0
Extras (LB2, WB2, NB1) 5
Total (for 4 wkts.) 125

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Skilpwith 3 0 13 0
Tropp 7 0 30 5
Plummer 2 0 7 0
Denyer 3 0 28 0
Fielden 2 0 26 0
Fielden 3 0 7 1

Total (for 4 wkts.) 125
Bowler Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Skilpwith 3 0 13 0
Tropp 7 0 30 5
Plummer 2 0 7 0
Denyer 3 0 28 0
Fielden 2 0 26 0
Fielden 3 0 7 1

Total (for 4 wkts.) 125
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BAXTER GIVES K.C.C. WIN OVER UNIVERSITY

K.C.C. 2nd XI, who were badly beaten last week by Recoletos, redeemed themselves yesterday, when they beat the University, whom they beat by 24 runs in a thrilling finish, thanks chiefly to the all-round form of Baxter and some good bowling by Lay.

Baxter hit 11 fours during a stay at the wickets of 60 minutes and scored his 70 out of 120. He took part in a fourth wicket partnership with Gray which added 69 runs.

University were given a good start by Ool. Chelliah. Singh and Ahmed, and with five wickets down had scored 107 runs. Baxter then got among the wickets and finished off the innings for the addition of only four runs.

Baxter had a remarkable spell of

O. M. R. W.
25 1 4 4
after having given away 30 runs in the course of five overs without taking a wicket.

K.C.C. 2ND XI
G. A. Goodman, b Singh 4
D. L. Lay, b Singh 4
K. M. Baxter, lb.w., b Muzina 78
L. R. Burch, run out 1
S. A. Gray, b Gill 28
E. Curtis, not out 1
H. Brokenshire, not out 1
Extras (B4, LB5, NB1) 10
Total (for 5 wkts. dec.) 135

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Amplavinar 6 1 30 1
Singh 7 1 30 1
Chelliah 5 1 25 0
Chin 1 0 13 0
Muzina 1 0 2 1

UNIVERSITY 2ND XI
K. S. Chelliah, b Gill 17
D. Chelliah, b Gill 16
N. Singh, c Brokenshire, b Lay 40
Aziz Ahmed, c Gray, b Baxter 18
S. Amplavinar, c Brokenshire, b Lay 11
N. S. Gill, c and b Baxter 1
R. S. Gill, b Baxter 1
J. Amornil, b Baxter 0
L. H. Tan, b Lay 0
E. Muzina, b Lay 0
S. S. Khan, not out 0
Extras (B1) 1
Total 111

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Curtis 4 0 81 1
Luke 3 0 20 0
Lay 8 0 28 5
Baxter 7.5 0 31 4

SUFFIAD TOPS HALF CENTURY

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI drew with Club de Recoletos 2nd XI in a friendly match.

Suffiad hit 11 boundaries in his 51, while Remedios hit eight in his 41.

Abbas conceded 25 runs before he secured a wicket and finished up with 5 for 41.

I.R.C. 2ND XI
H. T. Barma, c F. J. Remedios, b Silva 6
F. A. Curran, b Silva 22
N. L. Kuzack, c F. N. Silva, b Suffiad 0
A. R. Suffiad, c E. A. R. Alves, b A. Remedios 51
A. Rahman, b M. Remedios 2
T. Ali, b M. Remedios 0
A. el Arculli, not out 15
A. H. Ismail, b F. J. Remedios 19
D. M. Khan, not out 11
Extras (W1, B13, LB1) 15
Total (for 7 wkts. dec.) 152

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Silva 9 3 25 2
Alves 7 1 35 1
M. Remedios 6 0 30 2
A. Remedios 3 0 31 1
F. J. Remedios 2 1 7 1

RECREIO 2ND XI
A. E. Noronha, run out 6
M. A. Remedios, b Arculli 20
P. M. N. Silva, b Barma, b Abbas 40
F. J. Remedios, b Abbas 40
A. H. Remedios, b Abbas 40
K. A. K. Alves, c Kuzack, b Abbas 17
Abbas 5 0 18 2
V. Mendonca, run out 6
R. A. Campos, b Abbas 0
V. Vianovitch, not out 7
Extras (B7) 7
Total (for 8 wkts.) 127

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
A. E. Noronha, b F. X. Alves 0
did not bat
Arculli 8 0 35 1
Abbas 9 0 40 5
Curran 2 0 16 0
Kuzack 3 0 11 0

Total (for 8 wkts.) 127
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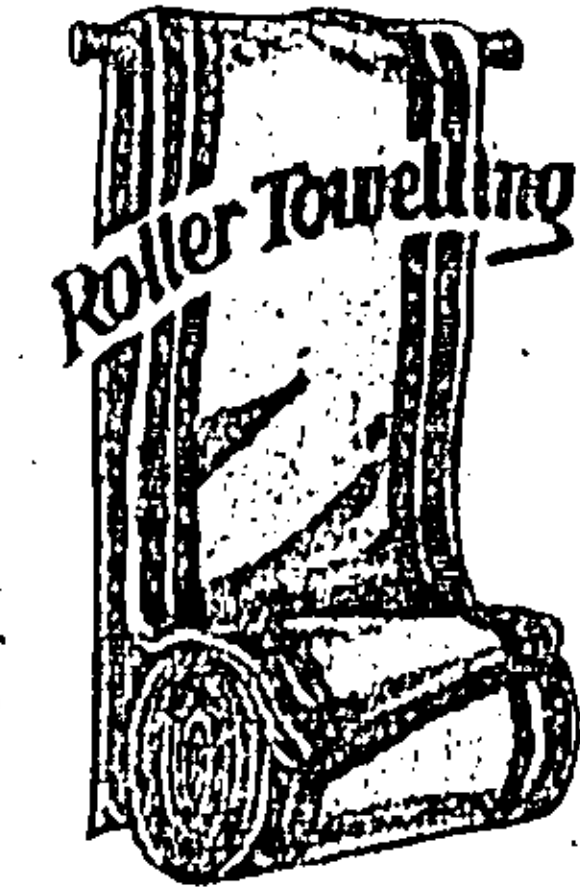
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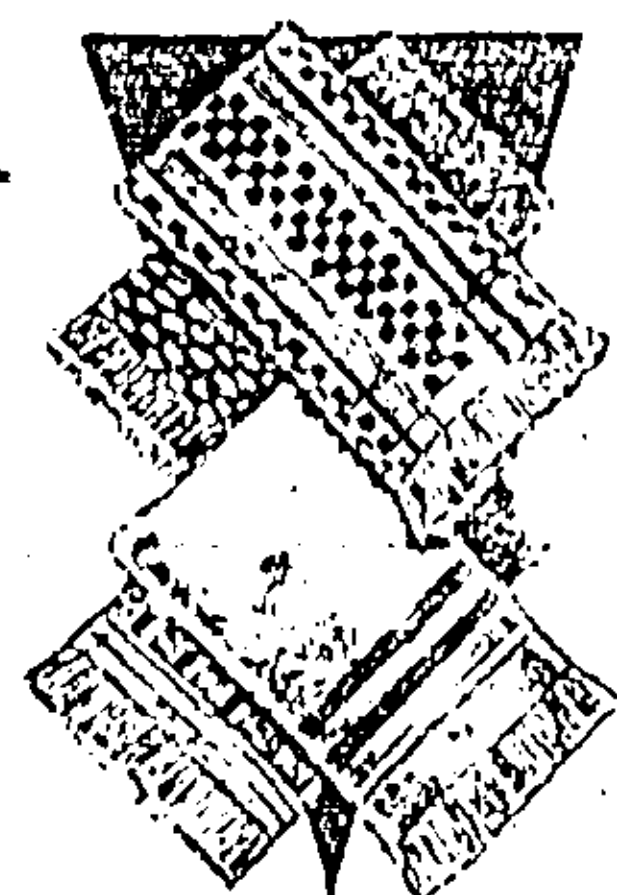
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GRIM STRUGGLE RAGING ALONG ENTIRE FRONT

Violent Italian Counter-Attacks In Albania

Greeks Still Pressing Forward

REUTER'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
ON THE YUGOSLAV FRONTIER REPORTED
YESTERDAY THAT THE GREEKS ARE HOLD-
ING THEIR POSITIONS ON THE WHOLE NOR-
THERN FRONT OF ALBANIA DESPITE ITALIAN
COUNTER-ATTACKS.

At other points on the front the Greeks
continue the advance, a communique issued
in Athens yesterday stating that new positions
have been occupied in the northern sector.

U.S. AID TO CHINA

Mr. Henry Morgenthau,
United States Secretary of
Treasury, will appear be-
fore the Senate Banking
Committee to-morrow and
ask approval for a plan to
aid China.

The plan has been dormant
since the outbreak of the Euro-
pean hostilities.

It is believed the plan provides
for the use of part of the Stabili-
zation Fund to strengthen China's
credit fund. — Reuter.

One prominent member of the
Committee said yesterday the
plan would undoubtedly get
quick approval as the fund had
been dormant since the Euro-
pean war broke out.

He said only a small amount
was involved as the Chinese Gov-
ernment believes that the mere
announcement that the United
States is willing to support its
currency would work wonders in
the market. — Reuter.

RICH OIL WELLS IN KANSU

Rich oil wells have been
discovered in western
Kansu and they are now
in full operation, it was
officially revealed in
Chungking yesterday.

These wells, it is added, will
probably yield 10 million gallons
a year for at least a century.

The wells are located outside
the historic Chillya Pass, beyond
the westernmost section of the
famous Great Wall.

Thousands of Chinese workmen
led by engineers are at present
working overtime to extract oil
from beneath the semi-desert land
and to build one of China's most
essential and urgent needs in war-
time. — Reuter.

JAPANESE GENDARME SHOT

A Japanese gendarme
was shot and seriously
wounded by Chinese gun-
men on an extra-Settlement
road in the western
district of Shanghai yester-
day afternoon.

A Chinese shoemaker was shot
dead in the cross-fire, while the
gunman escaped. — Reuter.

Our Shanghai correspondent
adds it was the eleventh attempt
by gunmen against Japanese mili-
tary in Shanghai.

Air Raid Casualties

Meanwhile a communique issued
by the Greek Home Ministry re-
veals that 604 have been killed
and 1,070 injured in Italian air
raids.

Of the dead, 74 were women
and 150 children. — Reuter.

Italian Effort

Claims made in Rome that the
Italian forces have at last suc-
ceeded in halting the Greek ad-
vance are not confirmed by other
reports.

All reports, however, do sug-
gest that the routed Italian
armies are making a very great
effort to rally resistance to the
Greek advance and in particular
to hold Argirokastro.

Messages from Athens report
the Greeks remain confident and
military circles continue highly
satisfied with progress at the
front.

According to a Greek High
Command communique Greek
troops after successful fights
have occupied new positions at
various points in Albanian ter-
ritory, notably in the region
north of Koronopolis.

The communique adds "two
guns and a certain number of au-
tomatic rifles, as well as prison-
ers, fell into our hands. Our air
force carried out reconnaissance
and patrol flights over the enemy
lines. Enemy aircraft bombed
some points, including towns and
villages, Epirus, Cephalonia,
Zante and Leucas and the western
coasts of Peloponnese." — British
Wireless.

Italian Admission

An admission that the Italians
are on the defensive on the Greek
front was contained in an Italian
High Command communique yester-
day which said Italian troops
tenaciously opposed enemy at-
tacks and at some points car-
ried out a counter-attack.

The successful bombing and
machine-gunning of Greek posi-
tions was claimed.

During an air fight on Novem-
ber 27 three Gloster fighters and
one Blenheim bomber were shot
down, according to the communi-
que, while three Italian warplanes
were lost. — Reuter.

SYRIA AND VICHY

GENERAL CATROUX, LEAD-
ER OF FREE FRENCHMEN IN
THE MIDDLE AND NEAR EAST,
YESTERDAY WARNED THAT
M. CHIAPPE, FORMER PARIS
POLICE CHIEF AND NEWLY
APPOINTED COMMISSIONER
FOR SYRIA, WOULD PROBABLY
TAKE SEVERE MEASURES
TO CONTROL THAT COUNTRY.

General Catroux declared that
90 per cent of Frenchmen in Syria
were sympathetic to Britain.

He expressed pleasure at the
speed with which Britain had
equipped the Free French forces,
and said: "Our troops in the Wes-
tern Desert are now fully mechani-
zed." — Reuter.

ADMIRAL LEAHY CONFIRMED

The appointment of Admiral
William Leahy, former Governor
of Puerto Rico, as United States
Ambassador to France, has been
confirmed by the Senate, says Re-
uter from Washington.

Canada has assumed Swedish
contracts for 144 aeroplanes from
the Vultee Corporation of Los An-
geles, Cal., it was announced yester-
day.

The original contract was un-
carriageable owing to export difficul-
ties. — Reuter.

EX-KAISER RUMOURS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Reports that the ex-
Kaiser is gravely ill in
Doorn, were denied in
Berlin yesterday. It
was stated that Wil-
helm is in his custom-
ary health. — I.N.S.

NAZI LOSSES IN AIR

Five enemy aircraft
were shot down on Friday
in attacks upon Britain.
This damage to the Luft-
waffe was inflicted, as on
several previous days re-
cently, without any loss of
personnel by the R.A.F.

Two British fighter aircraft
were destroyed but both pilots are
safe.

It is now known, however, that
a further R.A.F. fighter was lost
in Friday's engagements, bringing
British losses to seven aircraft
against five German aircraft de-
stroyed.

The pilot of a British aircraft
whose loss was announced is now
saved.

In Friday's daylight raids, ac-
cording to the official communi-
que, several small forces
of enemy aircraft crossed the south-
east coast. A few bombs have
been reported mainly in South
London. They caused little dam-
age and few casualties. — British
Wireless.

I.L.P. RAISES RIGHT ISSUE IN WRONG PLACE

THE INDEPENDENT Labour Party in the Com-
mons, the small dissident section of Labour rep-
resentation in Parliament which has not accepted the
Labour Party Whip for several years and which con-
sists of James Maxton and two followers, has tabled
an amendment to the Address in reply to the King's
Speech. This amendment will be debated.

It regrets the failure of the Government to state
the terms on which peace could be made or to pro-
pose a conference to end the war on the basis of "re-
stitution of the freedom of each country" and the
pledge of all warring governments to use all their
resources for the establishment of a new social order.

The Lobby Correspondents of
newspapers suggest that many
I.L.P.s will feel the terms of the
motion are such as could be de-
bated with more interest and
greater profit in Berlin than at
Westminster, and the House is
not likely to waste much time
on the high-sounding but im-
practicable suggestion.

At the same time there may be
heard from several quarters of
the House advocacy of presenting
the world now with a clear pic-
ture of the European system in
which Britain, victorious with
her allies, would hope to co-
operate with the liberated nations
after the war.

Abundantly Clear

That is a proposition with
which Government spokesmen
have frequently shown their sym-
pathy in the past while emphas-

WEDDING AT ST. ANDREW'S

THE MARRIAGE BETWEEN
MISS SYLVIA LONG AND MR.
VICTOR KONG TOOK PLACE
AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, THE
REV. J. K. HIGGS OFFICIATING.

The bride was given away by
her cousin, Mr. Lee Chuk-yin, and
had Miss Beatrice Long and
Miss Long Yia-king for her
bridesmaids.

Mr. Long Wing-fong, brother
of the bride, was best man.
A reception was given later in
the afternoon in the Peninsula
Hotel after which the couple left
for Repulse Bay for their honey-
moon.

PATROL BOMBERS FOR BRITAIN?

The first of a fleet of 23 pa-
trol bombers hopped off from San
Diego, California, yesterday, for
an undisclosed destination.

The plane, which was camou-
flaged green, had on board a Cana-
dian observer, and is believed to
have taken off for Britain. — Reu-
ter.

AIRCRAFT OUTPUT IN UNITED STATES LAGGING

GROWING CONCERN at the slow in-
crease in industrial production in the United
States is reflected both in the press and in
conversations among highly placed people.

It is stated that the speeding-up process is
not fast enough either for adequate aid to Bri-
tain or America's own needs.

It is believed in Washington
that there is British disappoint-
ment at the slowness of American
industry to take advantage of de-
velopments which have imposed
of war have now necessitated
on British industry, and that Ameri-
can products fall below the high
standard of British.

On the American side the
complaint is against the failure
to develop adequate adminis-
trative direction of industrial
expansion, particularly in the
aircraft industry.

Lippmann Critical

In the view of Walter Lipp-
mann, the columnist, in an article
appearing throughout the country
yesterday, this is also the view
of the fighting services themselves.

Lippmann calls for the appoint-
ment of a director of aircraft pro-
duction. — Reuter.

GARDEN TERRACE BURGLARY

Miss M. C. Guffey, of No. 2,
Garden Terrace, has reported that
about 1.45 a.m. on Friday, a thief
entered her bedroom through an
open window and stole jewellery
valued at \$305.

SHANGHAI STRIKE OVER

The strike of several
hundred Chinese mem-
bers of the International
Settlement Police in
Shanghai, which started
yesterday morning, ended
early in the afternoon.

The strikers, numbering about
a thousand, agreed to return to
work pending examination of their
demands.

Business in Shanghai's main
shopping district was entirely at
a standstill during the brief
strike, as all shops put up their
shutters.

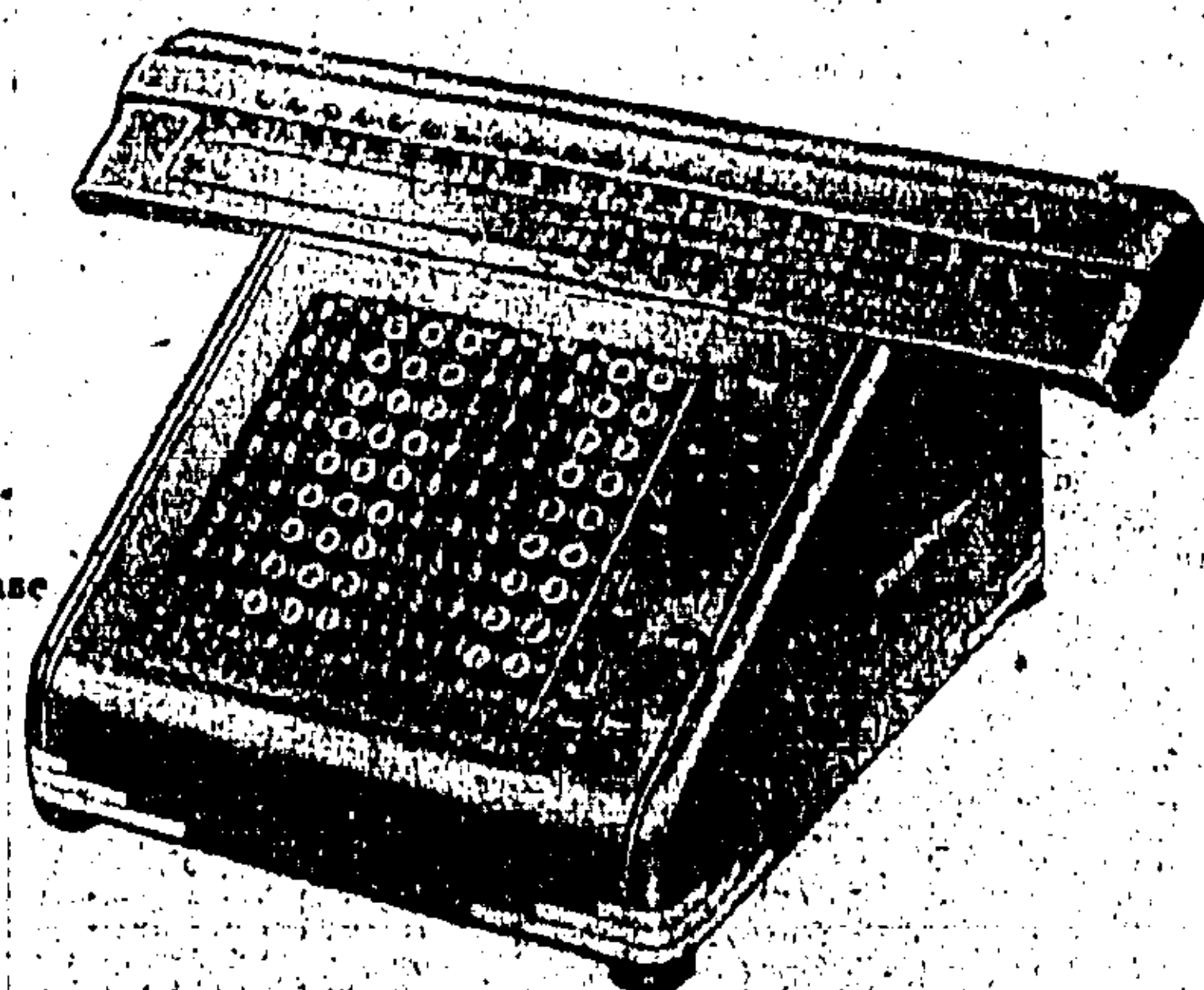
The strike was caused mainly
by the exorbitant price of rice. —
Reuter.

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- Automatic Keyboard Release
- Keyboard Clear Key
- Visible Decimal Markers
- Division Stop Lever
- Counter Control Lever



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TOKYO PAPERS THINK IT WORTH AN "EXTRA"

Signing of the
treaty at Nanking
yesterday between
Japan and the Wang
Ching-wei Govern-
ment was announced
in Tokyo in "extras"
issued by the local
press.

The treaty is said to
be effective from
December 1. — Reu-
ter.

A HUNGARY JACKAL

The suggestion that
Hungary is trying to ex-
ploit the situation in Ru-
mania for her own ends,
was made by an official of
the Rumanian Legation
in London yesterday.

The official said Hungary was
trying to take advantage of the
reign of terror in Rumania by re-
gaining that part of Transylvania
which she did not get under the
Vienna Award.

The Hungarian radio has de-
clared that "the situation in Ru-
mania is beyond the Govern-
ment's control" and urges pro-
tective measures in Tran-
sylvania.

The Legation official in London
described this as "an invitation to
German troops to march in." —
Reuter.

STOP PRESS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berlin has issued a denial
of reports that M. Laval is
visiting the German capital.
German quarters say that the
time is not yet ripe for such
a visit and some displeasure
is indicated at Laval's "mild
attitude towards the British
air raid on Marseilles." — In-
ternational News Service.

Sixteen Mexican Com-
munists were wounded and
50 arrested in a battle which
occurred during a raid on
their Mexico City headquar-
ters yesterday.

Another clash occurred
in the suburbs where police
broke up a meeting of Gen-
eral Almazan's supporters.
One detective was killed and
five Almazanites wounded.
Twenty five were arrested. —
International News Service.

General Keitel, Chief of
the German General Staff,
yesterday sent a cable to Gen-
eral Antonescu, the Rumanian
Premier, assuring him of
support in case of need, says
a Reuter despatch.

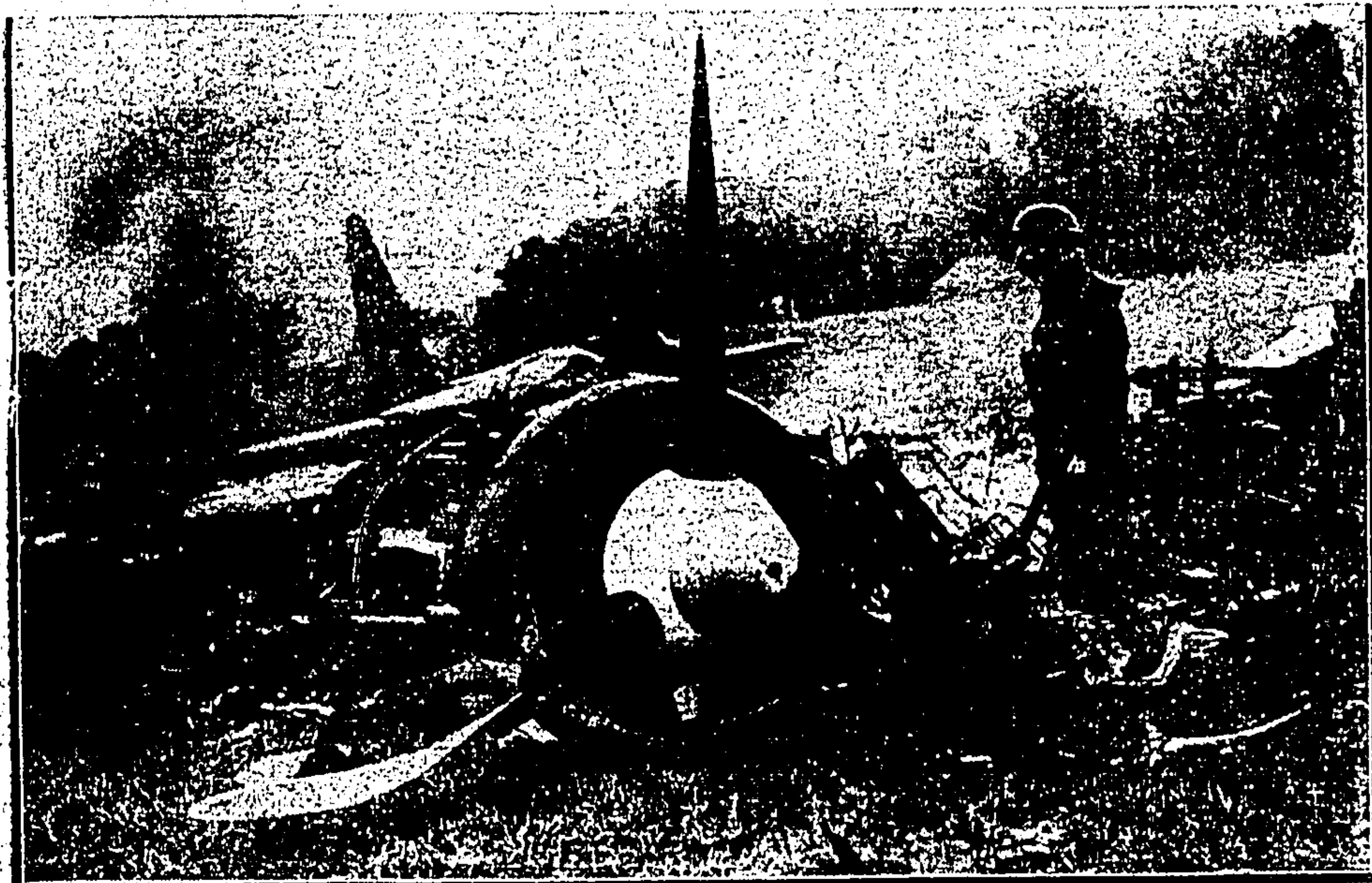
An American broadcast
from Berlin yesterday re-
vealed that the Germans have
opened four recruiting offices
in France for French lab-
ourers. The broadcast as-
serted that 15,000 Frenchmen
are already working in Ger-
many. — Reuter.



The targets they choose.



The men they fight.



And the end is so often this!

These pictures, just received from London, tell their own graphic story of the raids by Nazi bombers over England. The targets they choose include hospitals as can be seen in the photograph at top left. This hospital which is in the district of West London received a direct hit from a high explosive bomb during a night raid. Fortunately there were no casualties. The ground resistance they meet is put up by A.A. Batteries, top right. This particular one is in the Central London area and is nightly contributing to the tremendous sky barrage which is the terror of the Nazi baby-killers. The men they fight in the air include such men as these, centre left. This photograph was taken at an R.A.F. Fighter Station in the South-East immediately after an air battle. Members of the Squadron are making their reports to the Intelligence Officer. The holes they leave are frequently in fields, far from any military objectives, bottom right. And the end of their adventures is often their own destruction, bottom left. This German bomber was shot down by A.A. fire in Hertfordshire.

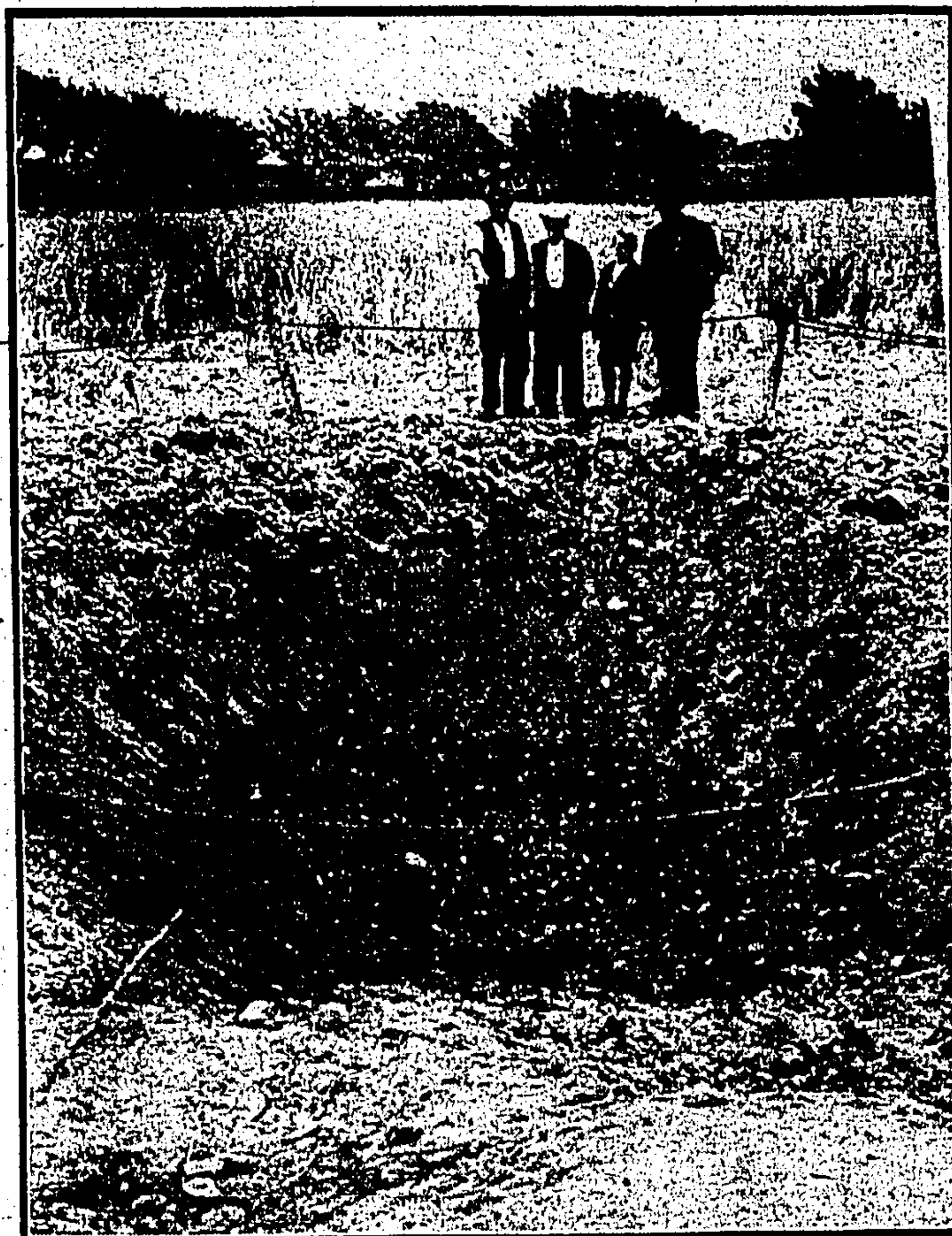
Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, DECEMBER 1, 1940



The resistance they meet.



The holes they leave.

NAZI BOMBERS OVER ENGLAND



ENTERTAINMENT FACILITIES AT OUR HOTELS



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NIGHTLY
9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

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SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS
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IN THE
ROSE ROOM
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BAND CONCERT
Sunday, 1st December,
IN AID OF B.W.O.F.

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TIFFIN CONCERT
1.00 to 2.30 p.m.

— WITH —
GEO. PIO-ULSKI'S
QUINTETTE

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A BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:—

The Song Lesson

By
Howard R. Garis

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"I can't doctor, I've just had an—

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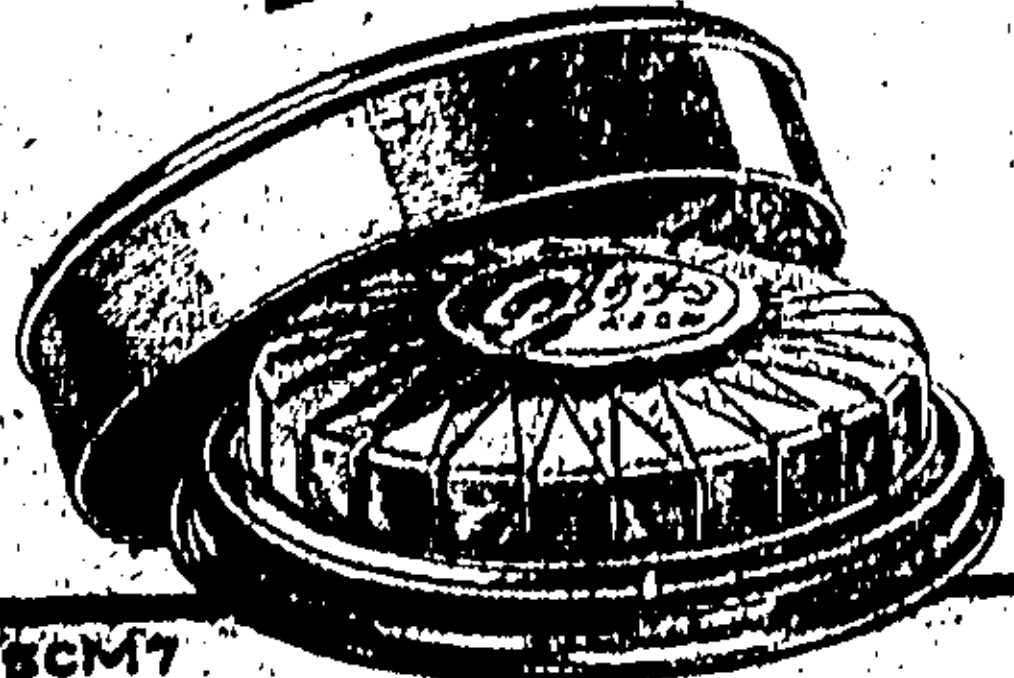
Would you clean your teeth with PUMICE?

You wouldn't dream of cleaning your teeth with pumice stone, because you know its gritty particles would soon destroy the fine enamel. Yet you may even now be using a harsh tooth-cleaner which is just as destructive.

HARSH TOOTH-CLEANERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS PUMICE— they scratch the teeth, roughen them till there is no shine left. Don't let this happen to you! Keep your teeth bright and shining with Gibbs

Dentifrice. Its special polishing ingredient, which cannot possibly scratch, will bring a new brilliance to your teeth after only two or three days' use. And its penetrating foam ensures that they are kept healthy and absolutely clean, as well as making your whole mouth feel fresh. Gibbs is the most thorough dentifrice, but it is also the most gentle.

Give your teeth a SHINE

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ONE day, when Uncle Wiggily was hopping through the woods, looking for an adventure, he heard voices talking up in a tree. The rabbit gentleman knew it wasn't the tree talking.

"Though trees do talk," said Mr. Longears to himself. "They do not talk very loud, it is true. But they talk in whispers."

And if you listen closely, when the wind blows, you may hear the tree leaves whispering among themselves. In Winter, when there are no leaves on the trees, they talk by whistling on their bare branches. Listen and see if you can tell what the trees say.

However this time the tree wasn't talking. But the voice came from amid the tree leaves which were not even whispering. There was no wind to help them. One voice said:

"Where is Hoppy, my dear?" And the other voice answered:

"I don't know. I saw Hoppy looking for worms in the grass. But I don't know where Hoppy is. I will call Hoppy for you if you want me to, Mr. Robin."

"Thank you, no," went on the first voice. "Hoppy has already learned to sing. But Hoppy has not. So I must give him his song lesson. I will call Hoppy, Mrs. Robin."



"This will be fun."

ANOTHER ADVENTURE

"Oh, ho!" said Uncle Wiggily to himself. "This will be an adventure for me. I can listen to Mr. Robin give his little boy robin, Hoppy, a song lesson. This will be fun."

Uncle Wiggily curled himself beneath the tree in which the robins' nest was built. It was the second family of little robin birds Mrs. Robin had hatched that season.

Soon Uncle Wiggily heard Mr. Robin calling for Hoppy. There were two little boy robins, named Hoppy and Hoppy. Hoppy had been very quick to learn to sing sweet, warbling notes. But Hoppy was slow. Now his robin father was going to give him another lesson.

In a little while Uncle Wiggily heard Mr. Robin and Hoppy flying back through the woods. They perched on a branch over his head. "Now you must practice your song lesson, Hoppy," said Mr. Robin. "Listen to me." Mr. Robin went: "Tu—woo! To—wee! Tu—loo!"

Then Hoppy tried it. But the boy robin's song sounded like:

"Gur—zoo! Gee—foe! Umph—" "Oh, that isn't the way for a robin to sing!" chirped his father. "There is no joy in that. You must do better. Try again!"

"Why don't you teach my sister Fluffy to sing?" asked Hoppy.

GIRL BIRDS NEVER SING

"Because girl birds never sing—they can't," said Mr. Robin. "It is only the daddy or boy birds that can sing. Of course the girl and mother robins can chirp a few notes. But they have no real music in them. In bird world only boys and men are allowed to sing."

"Even canary birds?" asked Hoppy.

"Even canary birds," said his father.

"Well, er—in that case," said Hoppy, puffing out his chest feathers proudly, "perhaps I had better practice a bit more."

Hoppy listened to his father sing the "Cheer-up!" song. He listened to the trilling, rolling song and to the other notes Mr. Robin could whistle. And then, taking a long breath, Hoppy sang beautifully.

Not as well as his father, of course. He needed more practice. But once Hoppy knew it was his duty in life to sing, he never stopped until he could sing even better than his brother Hoppy.

And once, in the woods, when Hoppy was practicing singing, something strange happened. I shall tell you about it in the next story, which will be about a mockingbird. And I hope the canary doesn't throw seeds at the loaf of white bread and try to make it look like rye to fool the Swiss cheese.

ELY CLUBERTSON ON:—

CONTRACT BRIDGE

(World's Champion Player)
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Here is a 'fast one' which my wife recently put over in a social game:

"South, dealer.
"East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
S—Q 9 8 7 5 4
H—K Q 10 6
D—None
C—10 4 2

WEST EAST
S—K 10 S—A J 3
H—8 4 H—J 9 7 2
D—J 9 7 5 2 D—A Q 4
C—9 8 7 3 C—A Q 6

SOUTH
S—6 2
H—A 5 3
D—K 10 8 6 3
C—K J 5

"The bidding:

South West North East
Pass Pass 1 spade! 2 n'trump!
Double Pass 3 spades Double
Pass Pass Pass

"I was South. My wife, who never bids psychics, was North. Before I even assorted my cards, East [an extremely nervous and excitable player] reminded me that it was my bid. A kibitzer, who had not seen East's cards, remarked that he must have a good hand, which was indeed quite obvious from his demeanor. My wife must have thought so, too, hence her psychic, followed by East's horrible two no-trump bid.

"After doubling, East went into quite a huddle for his opening lead and finally produced the three of spades. West won with the king and returned a spade. East cashed the jack and ace, then led the club ace and club six. The club jack won, and a small diamond was led and ruffed. Then another round of spades followed, upon which East discarded the club queen. This left North with one spade, her original four hearts, and the club ten. East held on to the J-9-7-2 of hearts and the A-Q of diamonds. Dummy, at this point, had three hearts to the ace, the K-10 of diamonds, and the king of clubs. West's cards did not matter. The lead of the club ten to dummy's king finished East. Obviously, if he had led go a heart, all of declarer's hearts would have been good. His actual discard of the diamond queen, however, was no better. Declarer now ruffed the diamond ten and thereby established the diamond king for a heart discard.—C. S., Illinois."

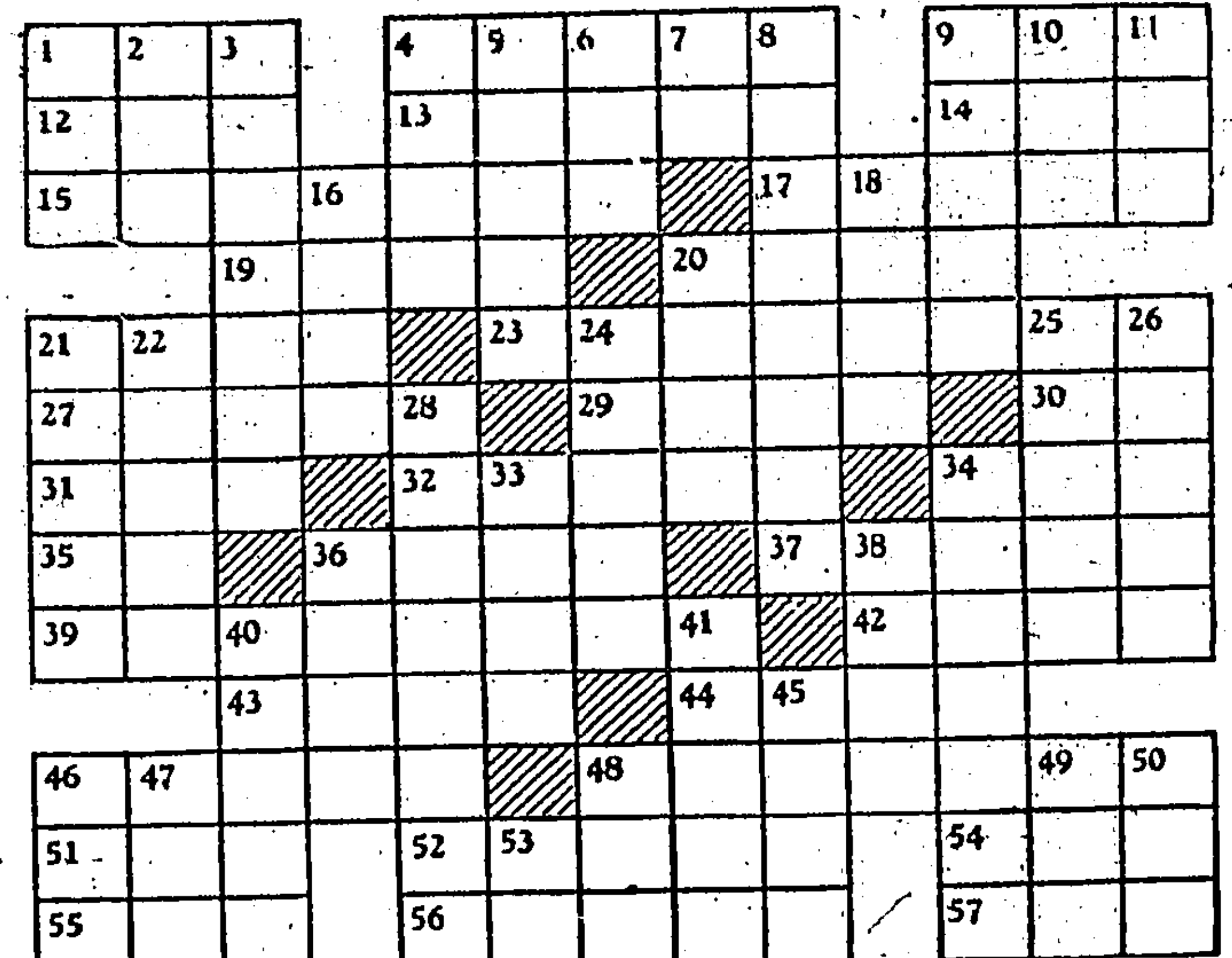
The hand was very well played, and North is to be congratulated for providing against the possibility that the heart suit would not break.

I cannot agree, however, that North's bid was a pure psychic. Admittedly, North's hand was far below the requirements for an orthodox opening bid, but with six spades to the queen and four of the other major headed by K-Q-10, not to mention a void in diamonds, there was real offensive strength in the hand. I am not saying that a hand of this type should be opened, even in third position, under all circumstances. But with the vulnerability conditions as they were, I am inclined to think that such an opening, as a strategic bid, is a paying proposition, regardless of the

histrionics that may and may not be displayed by the fourth hand. Of course, my correspondent's point about a player indicating his holding thru excitement or nervousness is well taken, and I also agree that East's two no-trump overcall of the one spade was "horrible." A simple one no-trump overcall, or a take-out double, would have amply expressed East's holding. A two no-trump overcall in this position shows an enormous hand, about eight certain winners.

Strangely enough, if East had made the proper overcall, the opponents probably never would have reached a game-going contract, that is, South would have doubled one no-trump, and if West stayed out of the bidding, North would have rescued this double with only two spades. This, East certainly could not have doubled, and the opponents would have been left in an innocuous part-score contract.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 To wander
- 4 Embers
- 9 Dawn goddess
- 12 Eon
- 13 Pertaining to Troy
- 14 Literary scraps
- 15 Deceived
- 17 Ranted
- 19 Comfort
- 20 Passageway
- 21 Hue
- 23 Fur-hunters
- 27 South-American mountain range
- 29 Beverages
- 30 Butterfly
- 31 Vehicle
- 32 Landed estate
- 34 To turn left
- 35 Conjunction
- 36 Countenance
- 37 Sudden rain-storm
- 39 Rumoured
- 42 Gelatinous substance
- 43 Ditches
- 44 Toiled

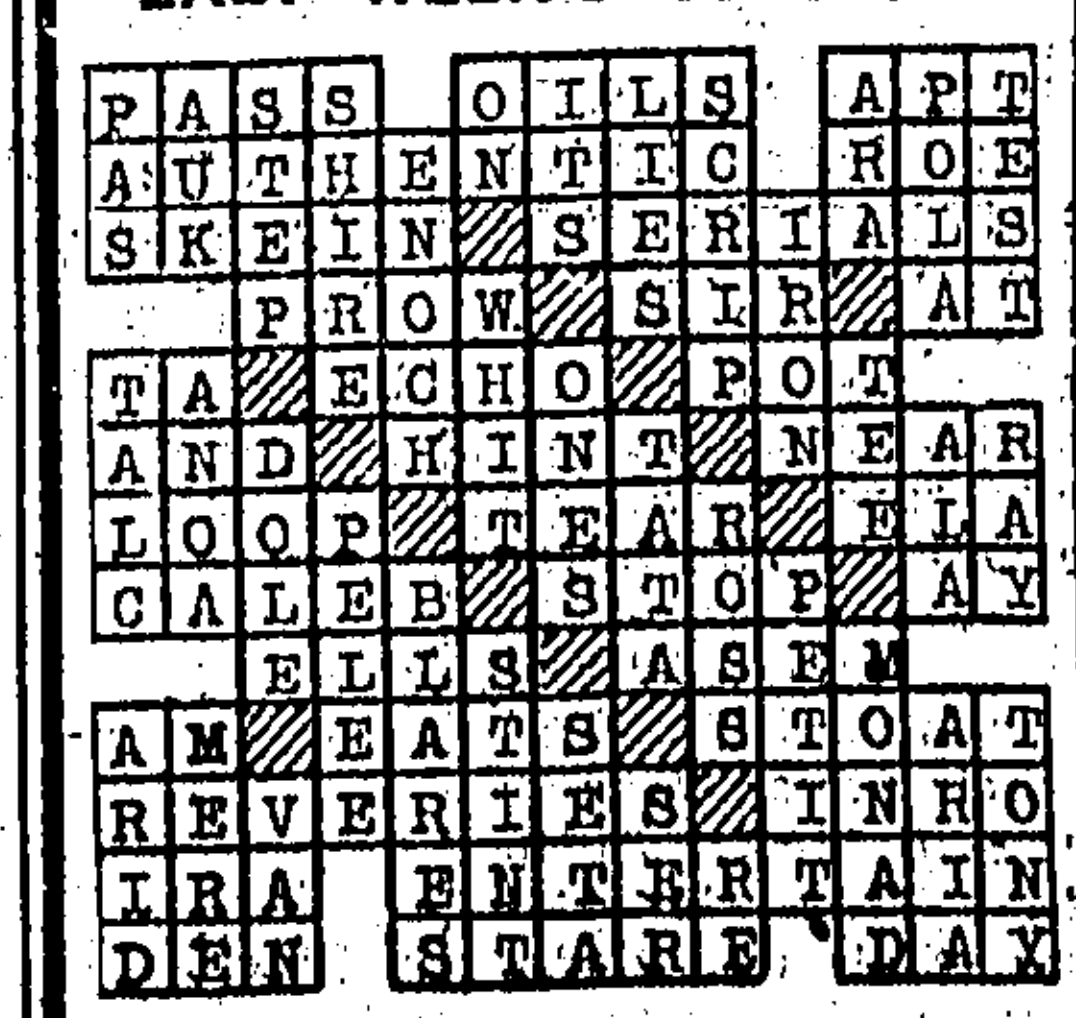
VERTICAL

- 1 Idle talk
- 2 Former Turkish officer
- 3 Protects
- 4 Troubles
- 5 Frozen rain
- 6 Concealed
- 7 Babylonian deity

8 Road machines

- 9 Gold coin
- 10 Unit
- 11 Melancholy
- 16 Destiny
- 18 European mountain range
- 20 Nimbus
- 21 Small drum
- 22 Accustomed
- 24 Hindu princess
- 25 Lassó
- 26 Planter
- 28 Most astute
- 33 Divisions of a play
- 34 Gaunt
- 36 Base
- 38 To rapt
- 40 Vanity
- 41 Humming sound
- 45 War god
- 46 Skill
- 47 To turn right
- 48 To fasten
- 49 Caustic substance
- 50 To mend
- 53 Mixed type

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Avoid Irksome Curiosity

ALAS, both young and older women lose friends and irritate others by permitting annoying habits to grow. In their quiet moments at home they may wonder why they cannot keep friends and why people do not include them when they entertain.

Being curious is a much too common trait of woman. Many persons do not like to be quizzed. They resent being asked: "How much did you pay for your dress?" "How much did your new car cost?" or again: "Are you going to marry John Jones?" "What salary does your husband earn?" Such questions are so personal they should never be asked. It is none of your business how much a thing costs or how much a person earns, and

Women are too prone to curiosity — of a kind which loses friends. If you want to keep yours, refrain from asking too personal questions, advises Patricia Lindsay in this article.

you would not be the slightest bit happier if you were told!

To hold friends you must not be curious. In a true friendship many confidences are exchanged but they must be voluntary confidences. If a person does not wish to discuss certain facts with a friend, he or she will avoid bringing up the subject. You, in good taste, should refrain from asking leading questions.

Possessiveness Resented

Simply because a person has warmed to you, don't feel you possess that friend. He or she has a right to circulate—to be friends with many. Almost without exception, men and women like to feel free, masters of themselves. It is true that each of us has the desire to "possess" another but at the same time we resent it if another indicates his right to possess us.

Intolerance is another trait which will make people run from you. Learn to be tolerant instead of critical, however discriminating you may be in the selection of your close friends. I know a brilliant young lawyer who is wrecking his career because he is quite likely, while in a gathering, to show his annoyance if things do not entirely please him. A lawyer needs many contacts. This young lawyer will never have them. Friends cannot depend upon his behaviour.

Group Behaviour

And that brings up another point. Never display poor behaviour in a group. Good behaviour is attained by cultivating poise, tolerance, good manners, and understanding. Let the other fellow be ill-tempered and rude—you must learn to carry off the situation in good taste—even if you have to swallow bitter words!

The superior air is another fault not to be condoned. If you have been more fortunate than others, you should show your gratefulness by being more kindly to those who have been denied advantages. And not with a condescending manner. Kindness proffered with an air of superiority begets resentment.

Warm friendliness is very much needed in this sick world to-day, and "superior" persons should realise that they are traitors to peace, for peace in a nation begins with peace in small communities. "Love thy neighbour as thyself" is a bit of wisdom which will never lose its importance!

To Shine Metal

To make metalware shine: For brass and copper, make a solution of hot vinegar and salt. Rub the hot solution over the metal, then wash in hot, soapy water. Rinse, and dry thoroughly. For a high polish, shine with fine chalk powder made into a paste with water. Again, wash, rinse and dry the metal ware.

Emphasis On Lines



Women are enchanted with the beautiful clothes this season. Designers have concentrated on the use of lovely fabrics in simple, tailored apparel, with emphasis on lines. Even the most casual outfit has a dressmaker feeling.

Modelled above are two stunning outfits, beautifully designed, and worn by Loretta Young who appears in Columbia's "The Doctor Takes a Wife," which is coming soon to the King's Theatre.

The first is a striking Ireno coat of white and navy striped wool which is distinguished by the novel front gathered fullness built around the pockets. A soft, navy blue felt with grey saddle stitching completes the ensemble. The second is an exquisitely tailored dress of navy blue fallie crepe. The neckline is accented with a platform ruff which is repeated at the shoulder around an eyelet embroidery yoke. A brimless navy felt off-the-face high hat is appliqued with the same embroidery.

Glamorise Your Figure

A well-designed costume has only one centre of interest, which is usually near the face. There may be two or three minor accents but they should in no way detract from the flattering main interest. A few rules will guide you.

1. A straight narrow skirt emphasises the upper part of the body; flaring skirt (if not too full at waistline) equalises the figure.
2. Severe, close fitting necklines make a large bust look larger.
3. Cross-wise lines increase bosom width; up-and-down lines create length.
4. V-necklines, or deep V-shape vestee fronts are most flattering to a woman with a large bosom.
5. Too snugly fitting clothes emphasise a large figure; loose folds tend to conceal unlovely contours if expertly draped.
6. No large woman (especially with large hips) should wear shiny-surfaced materials—they make her appear larger than she actually is.
7. Light colours contrasted with darker colours emphasise measurements. If your bust is large and your hips slim, wear dark blouses and lighter skirts. If your hips are large, wear light blouses and darker skirts.—PATRICIA LINDSAY in *Beauty and You*.

The Wedding Cake

Remember to remove the centrepiece, dear bride, before cutting the first piece of your cake. You may leave the bridal roses around the base—to be removed by those who cut the bottom layer.

The bride should cut the first piece and share it with her husband. If the cake is served at a reception, the bride cuts it, after greeting her guests. If it is the dessert at a luncheon or supper, she waits until dessert time to cut it.

Members of the wedding party, then the guests, may cut their own cake or a waiter or some friend of the family may take over.

The serving of two separate cakes, one for the bride, another for the bridegroom, is almost obsolete. To-day the bride's cake is the only one featured. Light or dark fruit cakes, pound cakes, layer cakes, with white or very light pastel frostings, are suitable.

At large weddings only the married couple and members of the bridal party receive pieces of the bride's cake. Individual pieces of cake, in small boxes bearing silver initials—the first letter of the bride's surname and the first letter of the bridegroom's in the lower left corner—are left where each guest may take one "to dream on."—The New York Sun.



Pretty Jean Muir, whose daily beauty routine is given below, is featured in Columbia's "The Lone Wolf Meets A Lady," in which she is co-starred with Warren William.

Jean Muir's Beauty Routine

Supplementing fresh air and soap and water as the basis of a good beauty routine I follow a brief daily schedule which requires no technical knowledge, nor extravagance for the material required.

When not working, this routine is observed promptly on arising. When I am working it takes place in the evening after screen make-up has been removed.

After a gentle scrubbing with wash cloth and mild toilet soap, I cover my face liberally with either olive oil or lanolin, allowing the skin to absorb the softening oil for about ten minutes, and then remove the surplus with a tissue cleanser. Lanolin is also my favourite cleansing cream.

A one-minute exercise facial follows. With finger-tips used in a mild upward and outward motion, the circulation is stimulated, and, surprisingly enough, that wilted feeling vanishes.

Next step of the freshening-up touch, for which I use a triple-distilled witch-hazel, cooling and astringent in effect. Again tissues

are used to remove the surplus beads of moisture.

As a powder puff I usually use fresh clumps of absorbent cotton. I confess to considerable experimentation with my powders, but the colour is in the lighter range of tones. The lighter-coloured lipsticks are especially suited to my colouring, which is ash blond, and once again I must admit that a wide range of brands are included in my list of favourites. The five-and-dime stores are fascinating places to shop for lipsticks, especially in the summer, when I seem to have great difficulty in keeping them on hand.

Curling Lashes

Curling lashes show up charmingly behind glasses. In fact, those rare lashes that are so incredibly long that they collide with the lenses, should be curled for comfort as well as beauty. Use a curling gadget designed especially for lashes, or brush the upper lashes in an upward curve with your eyelash brush.—KAY TORREY in *Holland's*.

ASTHMA

ATTACKS ENDED IN A FEW SECONDS
No More Fighting for Breath
SOUND SLEEP ALL NIGHT LONG

Doctors use and recommend Ephazone for victims of Asthma because it gives such amazingly quick relief which leads to permanent freedom from attacks. Ephazone ensures easy breathing all day, safe, sound sleep at night. It is the best remedy for asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, and all chest troubles.

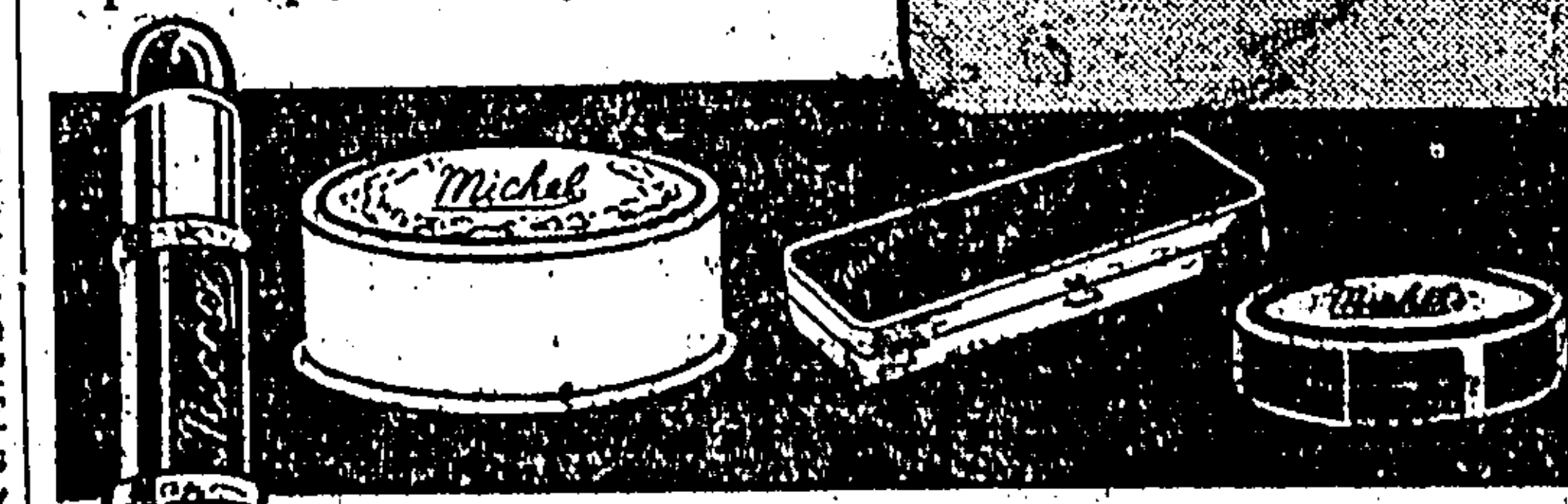
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PERFECT HARMONY, PERFECT BLENDING IS YOURS WITH

Michel
MATCHED MAKE-UP

Bring out the Lovelier You that's no farther away than your Michel beauty aids! Michel's perfect blending, perfect harmony in matched make-up gives you fresh, fascinating, breathtaking glamour. Be your loveliest—choose Michel's harmonious make-ups for lips, cheeks, eyes and skin.



For radiant lips, apply Michel Lipstick. Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Raspberry, Scarlet, Vivid, Cyclamen.
To tone your skin to baby-smooth softness, use Michel Face Powder. Natural, Peach, Rachel, Ochre, White.
For larger, more appealing eyes, use water-proof Michel Cosmetics. Black, Blue, Green, or Brown.
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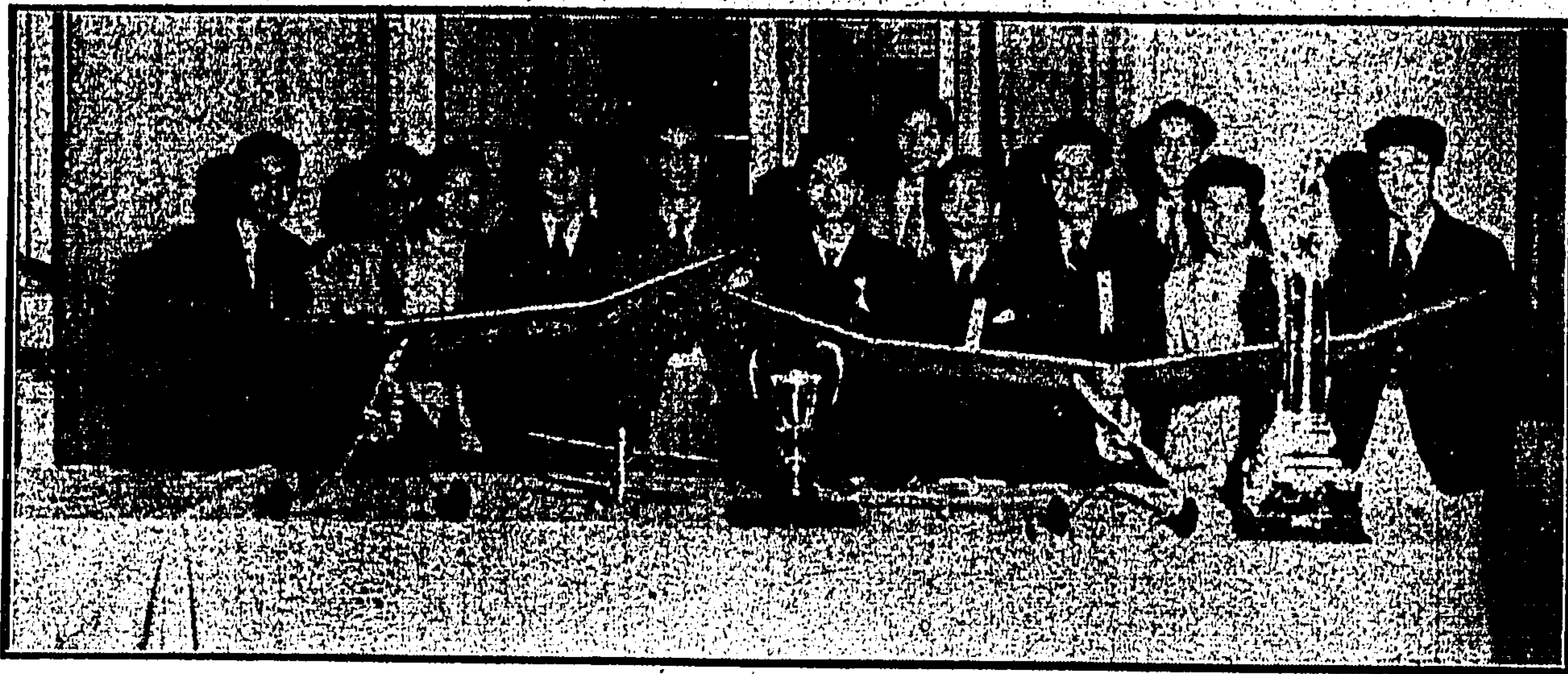
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Inaugural Ceremony Of Model Aeroplane League



The Model Aeroplane League was inaugurated last Sunday in a ceremony at Hotel Cecil, when about 300 model aeroplane enthusiasts assembled there and witnessed the distribution of prizes to the winners of the contest held on November 9. Mr. A. Silva Netto, (fifth from left in the above photograph) won the International Cup for the Gas Engine-powered Duration Event. (Kahn).



Three prize-winners photographed with their model aeroplanes and cups. They are, from left to right, Chan Luk-ying, winner of the Glider Championship, Lum Su-ka, winner of the championship for Gas Engine-Powered models, and Ng Kum-ling, who won the championship for Rubber Fuselages. (Kahn).



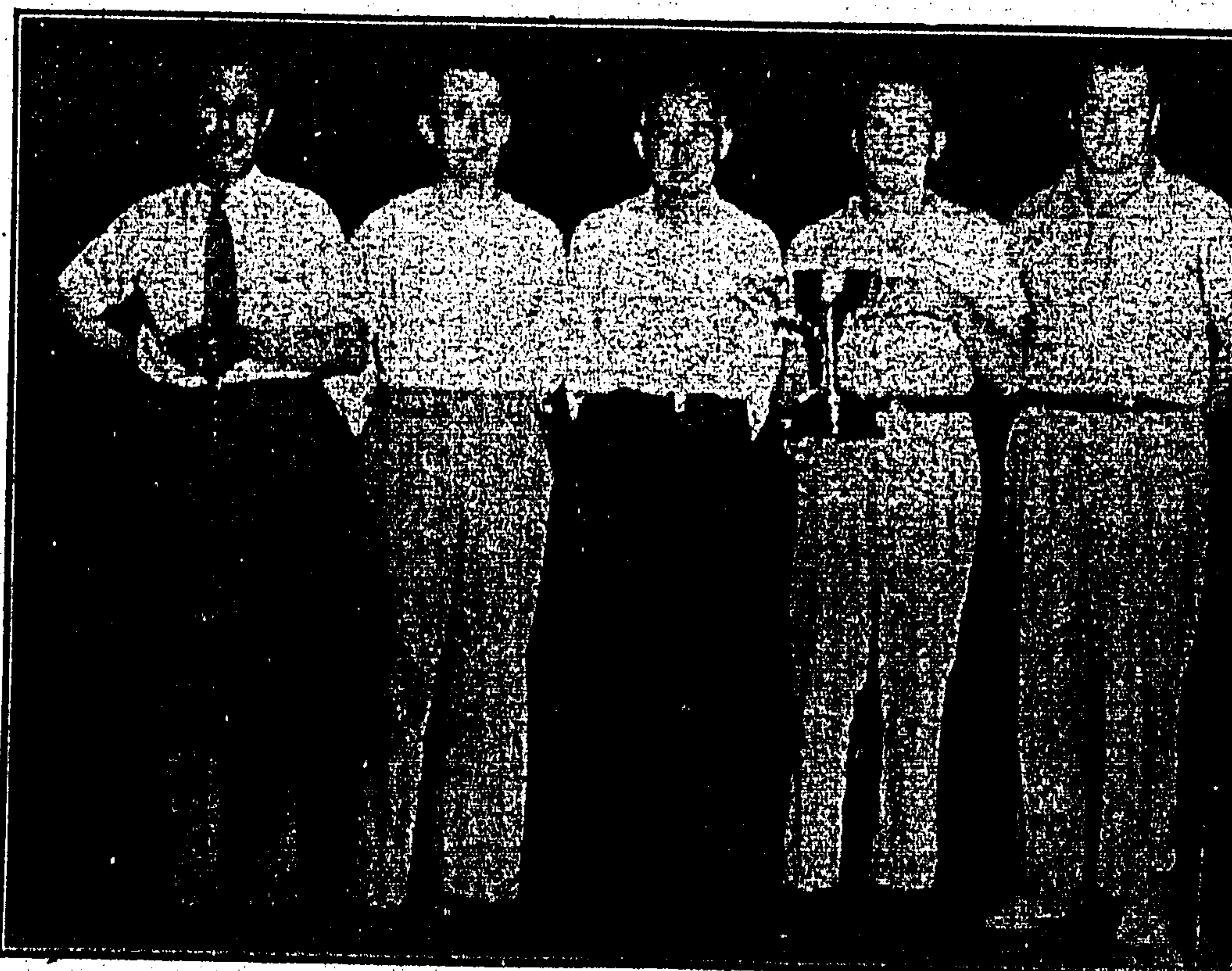
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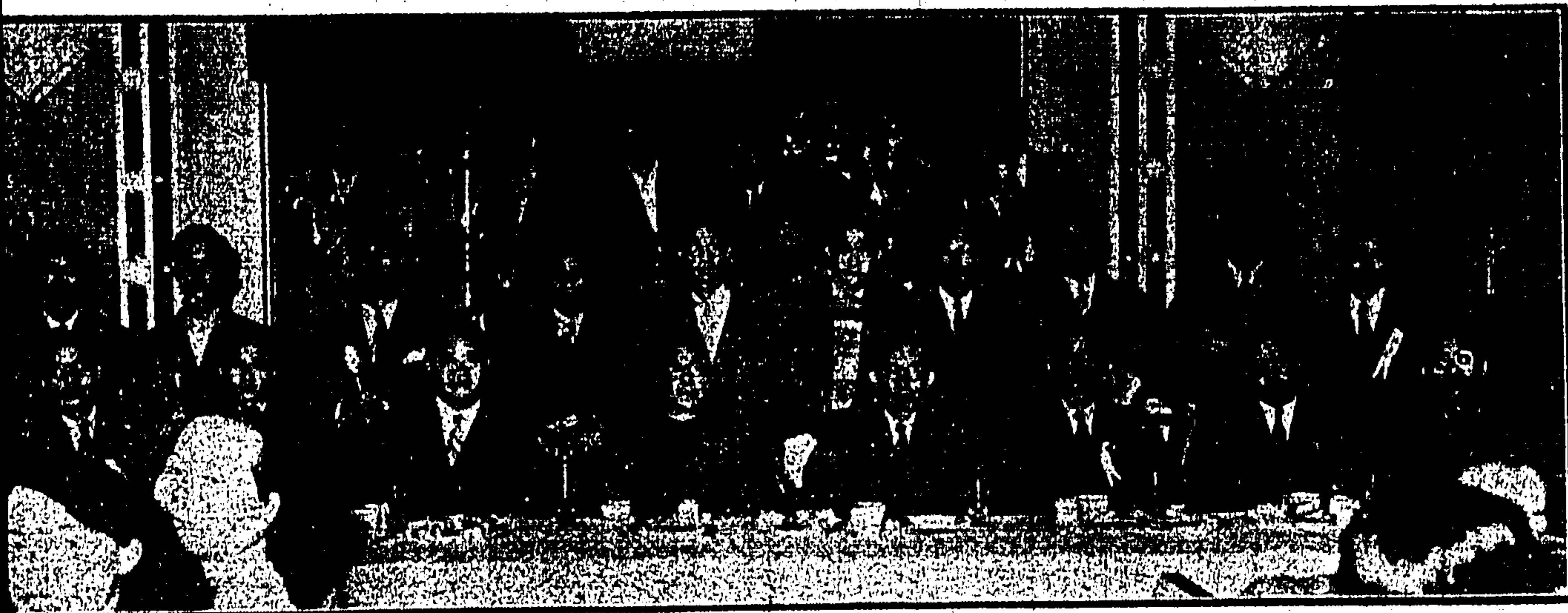
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DARE DEVILS WIN EWO



The Ewo Indoor Bowling Cup was won by Dare Devils at Hong Kong Bowling Alley a week ago. The winners are shown in the photograph at left. They are (starting from second left) J. H. Watts, J. S. Lee, and others. At right are the Wash Outs. From left to right (starting second from left) are...



Prize-winners are shown in this group taken after the distribution of prizes at the Inauguration ceremony of the Model Aeroplane Competition. The winners include Mr. Chiu Sui-yu, manager of China National Airways Corporation, who presided, and Mr. Fung Sze-min, who assisted. Also present were Mr. Yu Kung-fu, representing General Wu Te-chen, Mr. Ko Ting-see, Mr. Wong Shao-lai, promoter of the Chinese Aviation Association, Mr. Ti-shan, Mr. Wu Ching-chi, Vice-President of the League, and several other distinguished Chinese personalities. (Kahn).



The Shum-chun Rural Welfare Centre sponsored a most successful charity dinner dance in the Rose Room last Saturday. Entertainment was featured, and included a choral number by a group of farm children from the Shum-chun Rural Welfare Centre. They are shown above, with Mr. Percy Chen, Chairman of the Welfare Centre, standing at right. (Kahn).

INDOOR BOWLING CUP



Today, when they defeated Wash Outs by 411 pins in the Final of the Ewo League. The winners are Mr. L. Gaddi, Captain, with cup, and S. Lillcrap, manager of Hong Kong Bowling Alley. Also present were Mr. H. B. Wilkins, J. H. Odell (Captain), R. E. Skiver and M. Talan. At extreme left is S. Lillcrap. (Kahn).

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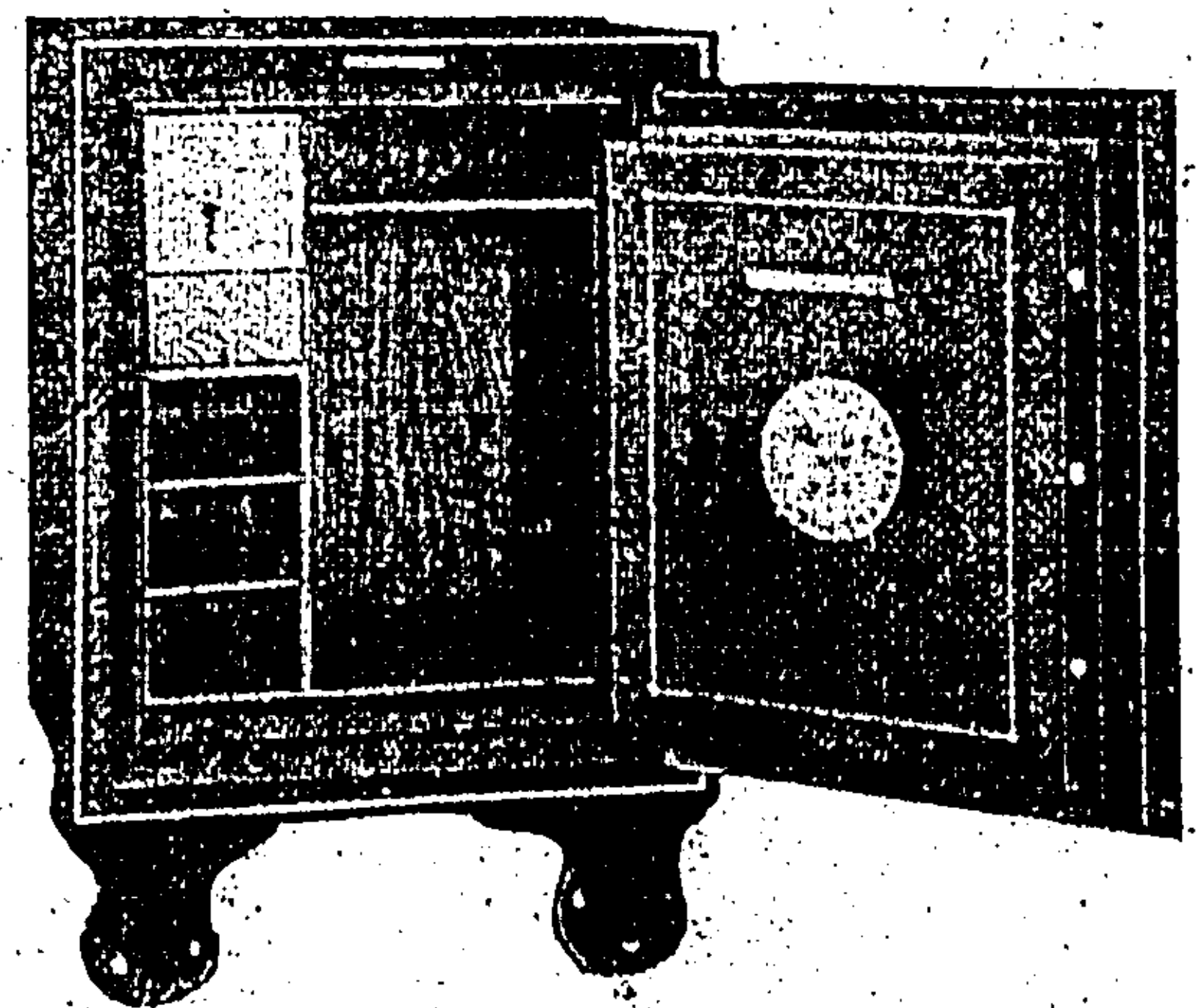
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Secret Codes That Shape Our Destinies

Ciphers play a fascinating part in modern espionage. Victories are won when secret writing remains secret.

THE art of sending and receiving secret messages during war-time is a dangerous, fascinating and extremely important part of modern warfare.

Just how important this art has been in shaping history, especially that part of history which was made between 1914 and 1918, is told by Fletcher Pratt. In his new book, *Secret and Urgent*, published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, New York, he traces the use of secret writing from its origin to its currently popular use as a source of entertainment to amateurs.

Secret writing began when writing began. The phrase, "Come here," would be meaningless to anyone who had not spent some years learning the code—which is the English language.

"All written language is a cipher," Mr. Pratt explains. "Its symbols have no intrinsic meaning. They convey an idea only when interpreted by a system whose secret is shared by the writer and reader. We are apt to lose sight of this to-day, because most people learn to read early in life."

To understand this point, it is only necessary to go back to the Middle Ages. At that time a person who could read and write was rare. When the average person received a message, he took it to someone who could read to have it interpreted, just as a person would hunt up a cryptographer if he received a mysterious message in code or cipher to-day.

Naturally as more and more people learned to read, the neces-

sity for using codes and ciphers grew. But the need for the complicated, modern cryptogram came slowly.

It wasn't until the outbreak of the World War that the secret writing art reached its peak of importance. Even in the Boer War, the well-informed British officers were able to send secret messages by simply writing them in Latin, a language which made any script a cryptograph to the less learned Boers.

"But Latin was at best a stop-gap," Mr. Pratt writes, "and the years between 1900 and 1914 saw a scramble for a practical field cipher. The requirements were that: (1) It must be simple enough to be readily understood by and quickly taught to inexperienced men; (2) it must minimise error through ease of operation; (3) it must not require the use of special apparatus, the capture of a piece of which would betray the secret of the cipher; (4) it must be capable of holding a secret as long as necessary to execute the order written in it. (This last so that, if the enemy received the message at the same time as the command to which it was addressed, the action specified could be started before the enemy could decipher the message.)

Because there was no cipher that met these requirements in 1900, intelligence officers of the various armies worked feverishly. The French favoured disc ciphers. Germany, ignoring the second and third requirements, used elaborate cipher machines. And the British produced something new—the famous Playfair cipher, one of the simplest and best ever devised.

For every cipher that was devised there was a cryptographer who could break it. That single fact was responsible for some of the most dramatic episodes of the war.

Starting with that August day when German-owned radio stations flashed out the message, "A Son Is Born" (their codephrase for war) every victory and every defeat had its echo in the code rooms of the warring nations. As the German armies marched towards the Marne in the early days of the war, Mr. Pratt explains, they found themselves faced with unexpected difficulties. The two main advancing armies were so far apart that they had to rely on radio communication. The air was full of signals, many on the same frequency. The German system of ciphers was too cumbersome. Messages had to be repeated five and six times.

On the night of September 2nd, 1914, one German army, commanded by Von Kluck, was ordered by radio to drive the French south-east away from Paris. Von Kluck never got the message, but the French did! Cryptographers easily worked out its meaning. General Joffre swiftly changed his plans. The French army swept from Paris into the Battle of the Marne and the Germans were defeated.

At almost the same time the German armies on the eastern front were using exactly the same method to rout the Russians. Russia, rather cannily, had used her old, pre-war code right up until the beginning of hostilities. Her generals realised that the German intelligence officers were quite familiar with it, but they waited until the last minute to put their new war code into use. Unfortunately, their methods were less efficient than their plans. Two Russian armies took the field, but only one command had the new cipher. The other army didn't even have the old cipher, since all copies had been destroyed.

The result of this was that on the night of August 20th, 1914, amazed German wireless men heard the two armies discussing their plans with no attempt at secrecy.

"At first they couldn't believe the Russians were publicly announcing their plans in this fashion," Mr. Pratt writes. "But aeroplane and cavalry reconnaissance confirmed the fact. . . . Hindenburg switched his divisions towards Poland along excellent German military railways, and on August 26th, was in position against Samsonov (the Russian General commanding one of the two armies) gripping him tight in front with strong forces encircling both flanks.

In the surprise massacre that followed 100,000 Russians were killed or taken prisoner. Samsonov shot himself. Three weeks later the other Russian army was crushed.

On the sea the Russian fleet captured the German light cruiser *Magdeburg* in a fog and, because the officer entrusted to jump over-

Worthie Sir John:

Hope, that is the beste comfort of the afflicted, cannot much, I fear me, help you now. That I would saye to you, is this only: if ever I may be able to requite that that I do owe you, stand not upon asking me. 'Tis not much I can do, but what I can do, bee you verie sure I wille. I knowe that, if dethe comes, if ordinary man fear it, it frights not you, accounting it for a high honour, to have such a reward for your loyalty. Pray yet that you may be spared this soe bitter, cup. I fear not that you wille grudge any sufferings: onlie if bie submission you can turn them away, 'tis the part of a wise man. Tell me, as if you can, to do for you any thinge that you wolde have done. The general goes back on Wednesday.

Restinge your servant to command.

R. T.

This Coded Letter Saved A Life

As an example of early secret messages in England, the letter which saved Sir John Trevelyan is especially interesting. Sir John was imprisoned in Colchester Castle for having taken the wrong side in the Civil War between Charles I and his Commons. While awaiting trial, which would certainly have cost him his head, he received a letter in prison. It had been carefully examined and judged innocent. By carefully studying this note, especially the somewhat peculiar punctuation, you may be able to guess why Sir John asked to be taken to the castle chapel after having read it. And why, after he had been left alone in the chapel to pray, his gaolers never saw him again. The prearranged cipher was simply: Read every third letter after a punctuation mark. The first punctuation was a colon; the third letter after that was "P." The next mark was a comma; the third letter after it "a." Follow it through and you'll see the message Sir John read: "Panel at east end of chapel slides."

board with the German code books didn't sink, Russia was able to give England the complete German naval code.

The very unsuccessful Battle of Jutland finally convinced the Germans that their messages were being read. They changed their ciphers and it wasn't until one of their submarines sank in shallow water that the British Admiralty's famous "Room 40" was able to confuse them again.

A British diver dropped to the submarine to inspect it for new developments. The diver wasn't looking for code books, but he found one in a water-tight compartment near the conning tower. After that all German submarines which sank in shallow water were thoroughly searched, and—curiously enough—the systematic Teutons always kept their code books in the same spot.

Germany was by no means incompetent at the job of deciphering secret messages. Before the second year of the war was over, they were successfully reading messages sent in French, Russian and the famous British Playfair cipher. In fact, it was their skill in reading and sending Russian cipher that allowed Germany to carry out what was perhaps the biggest joke of the war.

Two German cruisers were based at Constantinople—at the western end of the Black Sea. Naturally these two German vessels were greatly outnumbered by the Russian fleet which controlled that body of water. They wanted to accomplish something, but to do it while the Russians were nearby would have been suicide.

So the Germans waited until the Russian fleet put to sea. Then one of the cruisers spoke between the Russians and their land base and sent a message in Russian naval code. The message ordered the whole fleet to Trebizond—at the opposite end of the Black Sea!

Days later, when the puzzled Russians returned, they discovered that the two German cruisers had made good use of their absence. Port facilities had been raided and coastwise trade had been badly crippled.

In the matter of sending their own secret messages, too, Germany hit upon a novel and, for a time, very successful scheme. The Allies realised that something of the sort was going on. Each evening, after the great German radio station at Nauen had completed its regular broadcast, a lot

of what was called "lightning gibberish" flowed out over the ether. Too fast to be understood, let alone deciphered, this "static" continued for months.

The Allies recorded it, played it over, but still remained entirely in the dark as to its meaning. That is, they remained in the dark until a group of bored British naval officers gathered in the wardroom of their small vessel in a hot Eastern Mediterranean harbour.

With no place to go and nothing to do, they sat, sipping long drinks and listening to a portable gramophone. Finally the last tune had been played.

"Nothing left but some recordings of that Nauen lightning gibberish," one officer announced.

"Put it on. Anything's better than nothing."

The record was put on, but the gramophone wasn't wound up. The blurred signals slowed, became clear. A code officer, who was there, sat up excitedly. He recognised the old pre-war German cipher, long ago cracked by the Allies. The message on the record was from the German High Command to a General in East Africa. The Germans' trick had simply been to record the message as one would a gramophone record; then to play it at five or six times its normal speed over the air. By failing to wind the gramophone, the British officer had reduced that speed to normal and solved the secret.

It's a dangerous and fascinating and very important business to the nations of the world—the art of cryptography. Traps are sprung and victories won when secret writing remains secret. Heads and kings and countries fall when they don't.



There's still an entente cordiale between "Aussies" and French sailors in London. Here is a happy row of French sailors and "Aussies" exploring London together. (Associated Press Photo).



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THE WORLD--IN LIGHTER VEIN

SHE WOULDN'T
They had had several beers and as time mooched on he became rather sentimental.
"Could you go for me, honey?" he asked.
"Aw don't be so derved lazy," she replied. "Go yourself."

NOTHING MATTERED
A desperate-looking man entered a railway carriage where a lady and her small daughter were already seated. Feeling very alarmed, the lady tried to get him to leave the carriage by saying:
"I think it is only fair to tell you, sir, that my little girl has scarlet fever."
"That's all right, madam," replied the man, with a terrifying glance, "I'm committing suicide at the first tunnel, anyway."

REVEALING ANSWER
"What would you do, Jim, if you suddenly saw the whole German cavalry coming straight at you?" an officer asked a Negro soldier at the front during the last war.
"What would I do, boss? Why, I sure would spread the news through France."

POME
A young man vunce dair vuss from da Reich
Vot possessed a fat pig val's called like:
Ven togedder dey'd play,
Vuss not easy to say
Vich vuss vich, cawse dey look joost alike.

HISTORY NOTE
History Prof.—Jones, for what was Louis XIV chiefly responsible?
Jones—Louis XV. sir.

HEAVENLY VISITOR
A trapeze balloonist, making an ascension at a county fair in the deep South, was carried several miles by the wind and came down with his parachute in a field where Negroes were picking cotton. One devout old man took off his hat and bowed reverently to the splendid apparition in its silver-spangled lights landing from the heavens.
"Good day, Marse Jesus, sir," he said. "How'd you leave yo' Paw?"

LAST OF ALL
A hillbilly heard that the job of watchman at a railroad crossing was open.
"You'll have to undergo a strict examination," the man in charge said.
"Ask me anything!" bragged the hillbilly.
"All right," spoke up the examiner. "Supposing you are at the crossing and two trains are coming along 60 miles an hour—head on. What would you do?"
"Waaal, I'd blow m'whistle."
"Yes, but supposing your whistle was out of order?"
"I'd always wear a red shirt and I'd take it off and flag the train."
"Let's say this happened at night."
"Then I'd swing my lantern."
"But suppose you had no oil in your lantern."
"In that case," said the hillbilly, "I'd call m'sister."
"Your sister? What for?"
"I'd just say to her, 'Come on down, sis, and see the goldurndest wreck you ever saw in all your life!'"



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EXPLAINED
"What is this primrose path, anyway?"
"What, haven't you erred?"

HELP
He—If I attempt to kiss you, would you call for help?
She—Would you need any?

NO CHOICE
He—A nice girl shouldn't hold a young man's hand.
She—A nice girl has to.

DEPENDS
The Gentleman with the inquiring mind—Which would you rather give up?—Wine or Women?
His Friend—Depends on the vintage.

WASTED EFFORT
Seagull No. 1—Who won the boat race down there below us, Harvard or Yale?
Seagull No. 2—Yale just crossed the line in the lead.
Seagull No. 1—And to think I put everything I had on Harvard.

FIRST SERVED
Mother (entering room): "Why, Mabel, you get right down from that young man's knee."
Mabel: "No, I got here first."

REMARKABLE
The elderly lady gushed: "Professor, you must share my joy—yesterday I became a grandmother."
He, being the traditional absent-minded professor, replied: "My heartiest congratulations—and on your feet again to-day! What a marvellous constitution!"

MISUNDERSTOOD
A rather exclusive club had replaced its familiar black-coated male staff with young and, in some cases, pretty waitresses.
A member who had been strongly opposed to the change arrived at the club for lunch.
"How's the duck?" he asked an attractive waitress, rather gruffly.
"Oh, I'm fine!" she replied, perkily. "And how's the old pelican feeling himself?"

PATTER

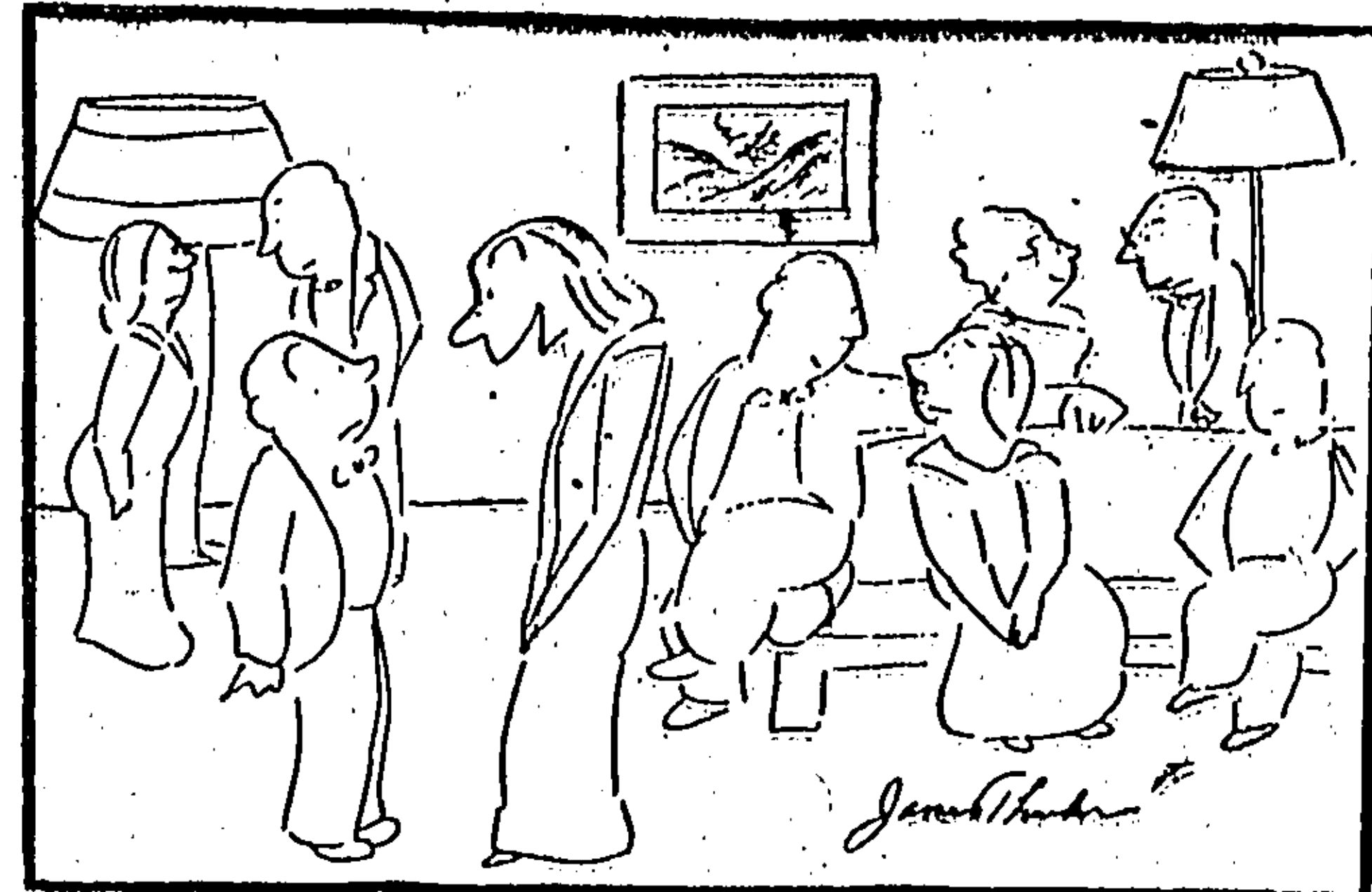
Familiarity breeds attempt. — *Cornell Widow.*
Dubious compliment: She is as pretty as she can be. — *Pathfinder.*
Most of these love triangles turn into wrecks. — *Boston Transcript.*
She is a rarely beautiful girl — very rarely, indeed. — *Boston Transcript.*
The Scotchman said he loved blondes because of the lighter overhead. — *Baptist.*
That girl must be 25. She's stuck to the same story all the years I've known her. — *Pathfinder.*
She's the kind of woman that talks on and on about the things that leave her speechless. — *Pathfinder.*
Young girls of to-day hardly reach their teens before they are at their nicoteens. — *Boston Transcript.*
She is always complaining that she has so little to wear — and last night at the ball she seemed to be wearing it. — *Pathfinder.*
Maud has made some swell marriages but divorced all her husbands. Having outgrown select circles, she now moves, so to speak, in the best triangles. — *Boston Transcript.*

THRIFT

"Yon's Mary, sittin' on the other side of the bus. Are ye no goin' to speak to her?" "Whist, mon! She hasna paid her fare yet."
"Your wife needs a change," said the doctor. "Salt air will cure her." The next time the physician called he found Sandy sitting by the bedside fanning his wife with a herring.
Sandy pulled out his handkerchief and a set of false teeth hit the deck. "They're the auld woman's," he explained, picking them up. "I caught her eating between meals."
'Twas Christmas Eve. The Scotsman looked at his little Jamie as he lay slumbering. Sighing, he took a heavy pistol from a drawer. He crept to the window. A loud report shook the cottage. "Father!" cried Jamie, waking from his sleep. "What was that noise?" "Santa Claus," replied the Scotsman. "Santa Claus just committed suicide."
A Glasgow proprietor of a motion picture house was impressed, on a visit to this country, by some of the schemes used to draw trade. One sign in particular met his approval — "All Persons Over 50 Years of Age Admitted Free." On his return, he hastened to put the scheme into operation. On a poster in front of his palace was displayed the notice: "All Persons Over 50 Years of Age Admitted Free if Accompanied by Their Parents." — Excerpts from "Scotch."

TECHNIQUE
Mae West, who writes her own screen plays, handed her producer the script for a picture co-starring Victor McLaglen and herself. The producer read it and went screaming to the telephone.
"Mae!" he wailed. "You've killed your co-star in the second reel! You can't do that!"
"Why not?" asked Mae in deadly calm.
"He's your co-star!" he shouted again. "All great authors let their principals live longer than that. Why even in Romeo and Juliet Shakespeare let Romeo live until the last act."
"Yeah?" drawled Mae. "Well, Shakespeare had his technique and I have mine."

THERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN
Eddie Cantor tells this one which actually happened to him many years ago during a road tour with a musical comedy. Saturday night, after having given both a matinee and evening performance, he went back to his hotel and to bed.
He was pleasantly drowsy from counting the bows he had taken (an actor's way of falling asleep) when he heard a heavy scuffling in the corridor and a loud knock on his door. Opening it, Eddie found a Saturday-night celebrant standing there.
"Shorry, buddy," mumbled the drunk thickly. "Wrong room." And he zigzagged down the hall.
Fifteen minutes later came another heavy tap on the door. Again the intoxicated friend was there. He groped for his hat and tipped it politely.
"Sho shorry, ol' man," he said. "Wrong room." And he went away.
Twenty minutes later there he was again, murmuring apologies for "wrong room." By then Cantor was furious; it took him all the bows from three matinees to get sleepy once more.
When at 3.30 he heard the familiar footsteps and knock on his door, he leaped out of bed, opened the door wide and shouted: "Well?"
"Fevvensakes!" cried the drunk. "Do you have every room in this hotel?"



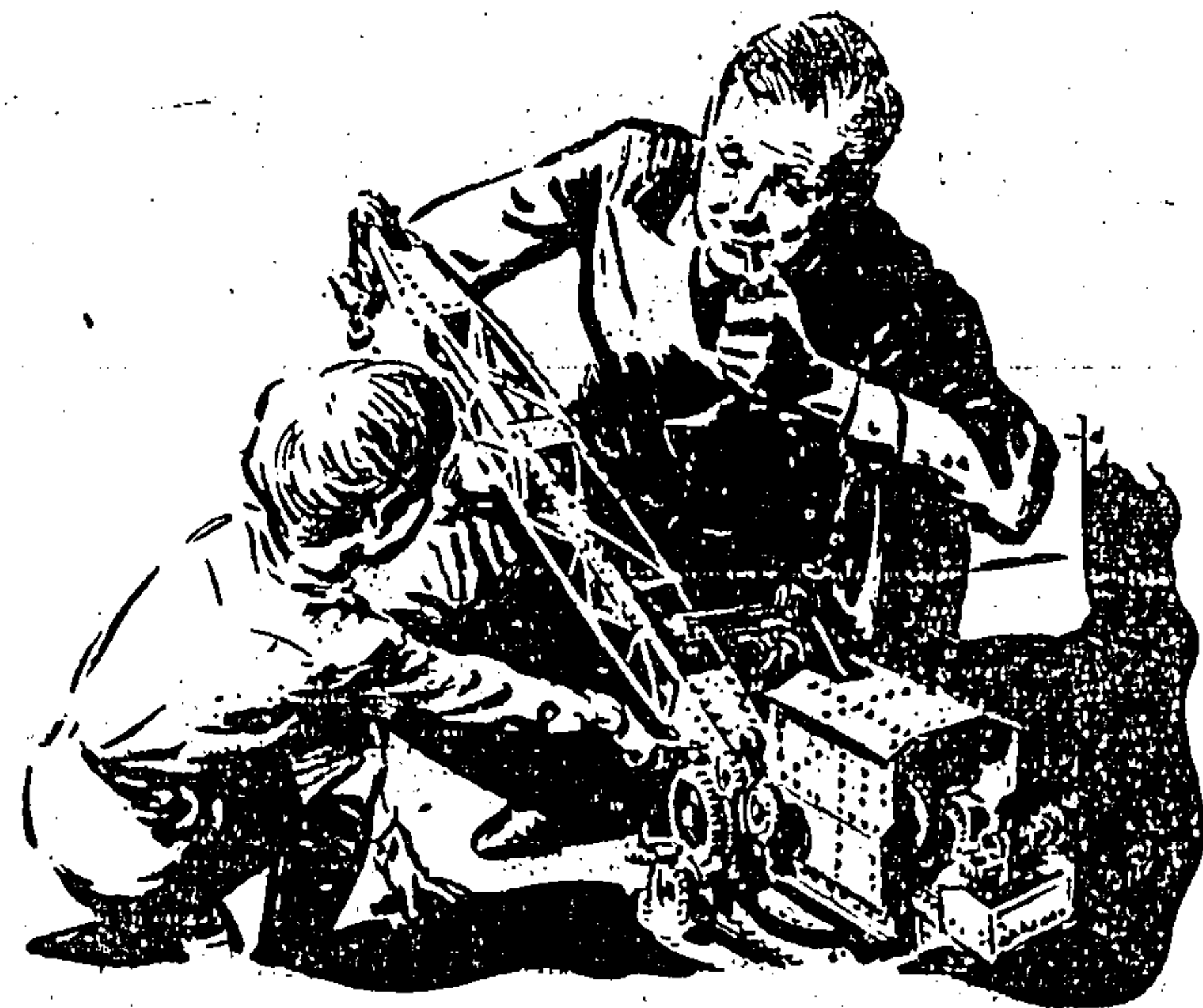
"I love the idea of there being two sexes, don't you?" — *New Yorker, U.S.A.*

"NESE" AND "KEES"
While in America, Dr. Wu Ting-fang, the Grand Old Man of the Chinese diplomatic service in his day, was asked not unkindly by someone: "What kind of 'nese' are you. Japanese, Javanese or Chinese?"
Replying that he was Chinese, he countermanded: "And what sort of 'kee' are you. Monkey, donkey or Yankee?"

NO ROSE
Rastus, a young dorky, was sent home from school the first day with the following note from the teacher: Dear Mrs. Jones: Please give your Rastus a bath. He smells something awful.
Teacher.
Dear Teacher:
My Rastus ain't no rose. Don't smell him. Larn him.
Mrs. Jones.

FALSE CONCLUSION
In British East Africa a Bishop needed a set of false teeth. He consulted his dentist.
"Are you sure," he demanded, "you can make some that won't hurt me?"
"I'm positive," the dentist insisted.
"Go ahead, make 'em."
The Bishop put them in his mouth a week later and bellowed as loud as King Lear. "Christ!" he exclaimed. "Jesus!"
The dentist's face grew red. "Why Bishop," he hastened, "if they hurt you that badly, take them out and I'll fix them."
The Bishop looked up in surprise. "The teeth are fine," he announced. "Frankly, this is the first time in years I've been able to speak those beautiful words without whistling."

Many of the great men and women of to-day were sensitive, highly-strung children...



But with sensitive children there are dangers that have to be watched during childhood

WHEN a child is highly-strung and sensitive, it depends in many ways on you whether he'll develop into a fine human being or not.

You see, a highly-strung child has got all the qualities that are necessary to put him far and away ahead of other children. He's alert, quick on the up-take, keen in his reactions.

But it is in this very mental and physical make-up of the child that the danger lies. He lives more intensely, reacts more vividly to every little thing in his surroundings. That's why the bringing-up of such children needs far more insight on the part of the parents than the bringing-up of ordinary children.

Many such brilliant children have failed in life. They've grown up weak, easily-led and over-sensitive, simply because their parents did not understand certain health warnings in childhood.

When you notice that your child is off his food, or that he looks pale, puffy under the eyes, that he's rather nervous and irritable or gets tired too easily, then you should act quickly.

All these are warning signs that the child is using up his nervous energy more quickly than he's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He is suffering from Night Starvation.

If you give your child Horlicks every night at bedtime, his tiredness, paleness and "nerviness" will disappear. Horlicks, by guarding against Night Starvation, replaces nervous energy during sleep, strengthens nerves, and builds appetite. Your child will grow up strong and healthy, able to make the most of his special qualities.

Start your child on Horlicks to-night. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.





In an inter-hong cricket match played at Kowloon Cricket Club last Sunday between Ewo (Jardines) and Wayfoong (Hong Kong Bank) Ewo won fairly easily. Assistant Superintendent of Police F. E. E. Booker, who had two sons playing for Jardines, and A. E. Perry, were the umpires. They are seen above, at left and right. (Tong).

Ewo's opening batsmen were D. Hung (left) and K. M. Baxter, who made 7 and 23 respectively. Below are F. M. L. Haymes (left) and L. J. A. Fielden, the two captains, who are seen tossing. Fielden won the toss and sent Ewo in. (Tong).



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ng, who were married at St. Andrew's Church last Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Mary Lucy, well-known softball player for Canadian Chinese. (Kahn).



Last Sunday's pretty wedding at St. Teresa's Church, saw Miss Celeste Maria Sarrazolla Xavier become the bride of Mr. Jose Miguel Figueiredo. The couple are seen at left, and their attendants at left and right below. (Tong).

I got KLIM first for baby—
now it is the family
milk supply!



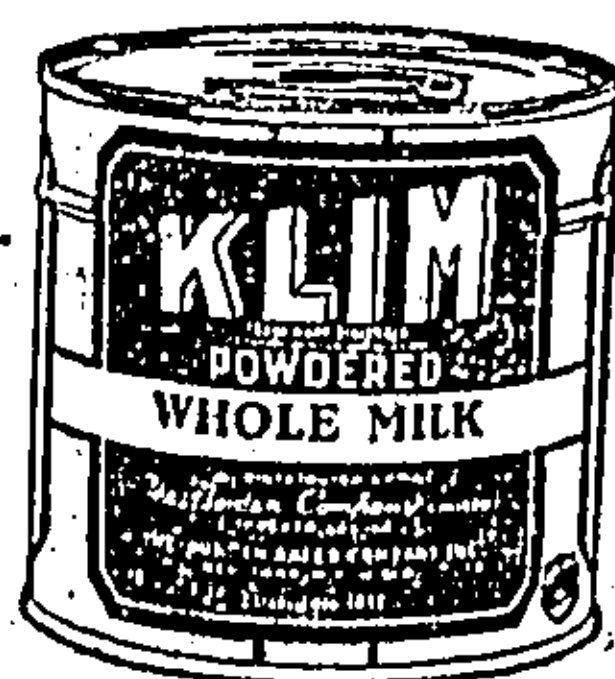
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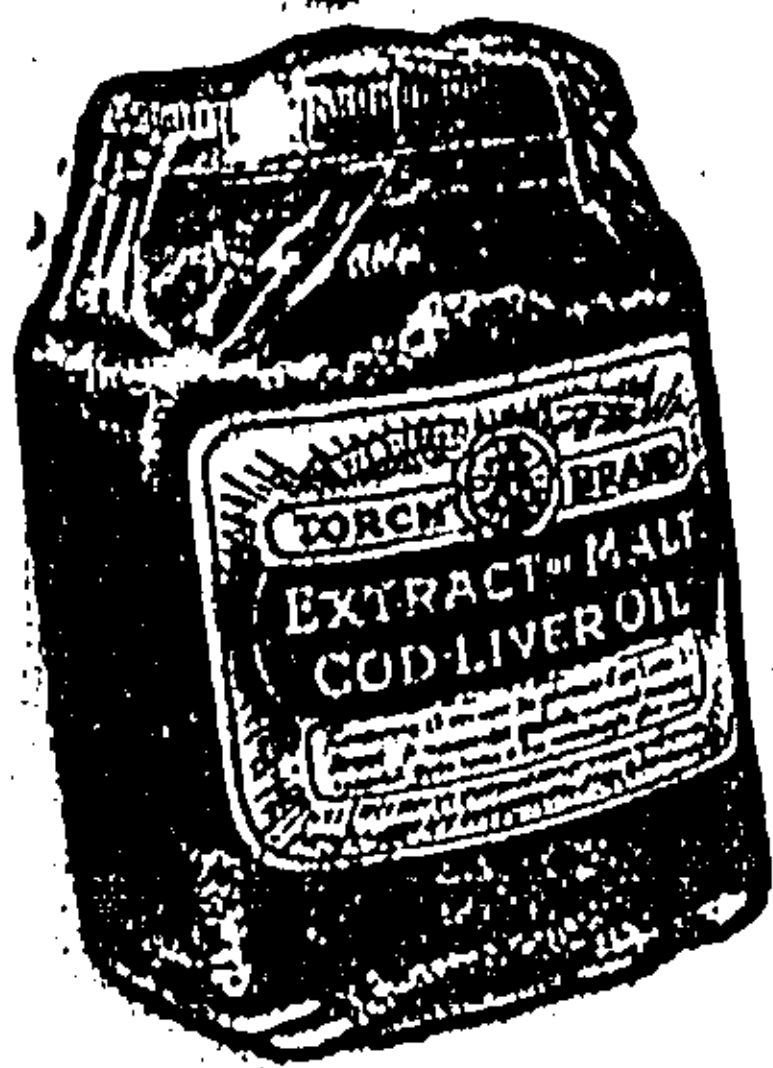
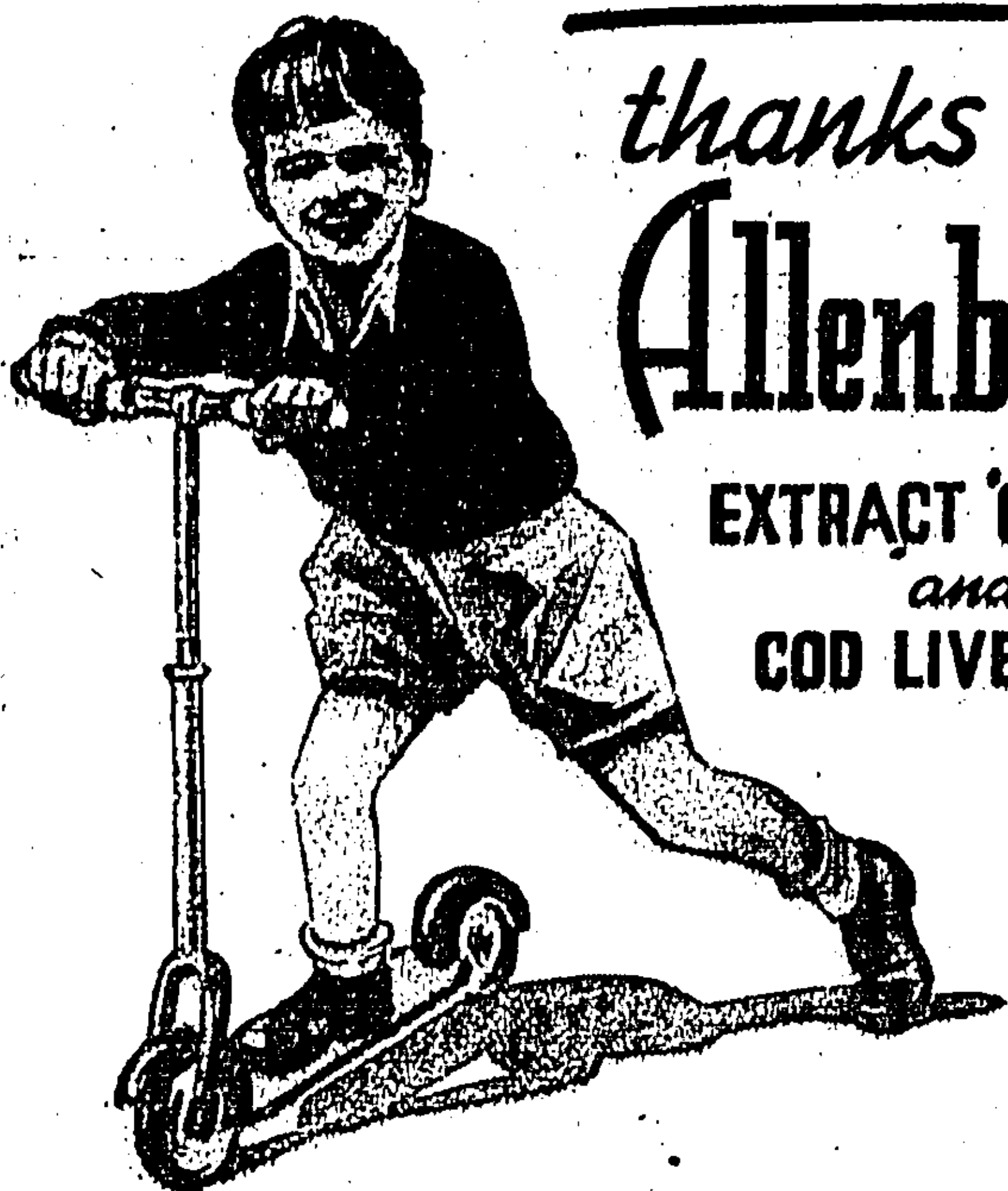
After last Saturday's Rugby match in which H.K.V.D.C. beat the Naval Volunteers by a decisive margin. From left to right are J. F. Burford, J. S. McGill, C. F. Needham, J. H. Thornhill and G. G. Davies, while in the background, standing up, is D. B. Nelson.

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HARSH TOOTH-CLEANERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS A FILE—

they scratch and roughen the teeth, which soon lose their lustre. Keep your teeth bright and smooth with Gibbs Dentifrice. It contains a

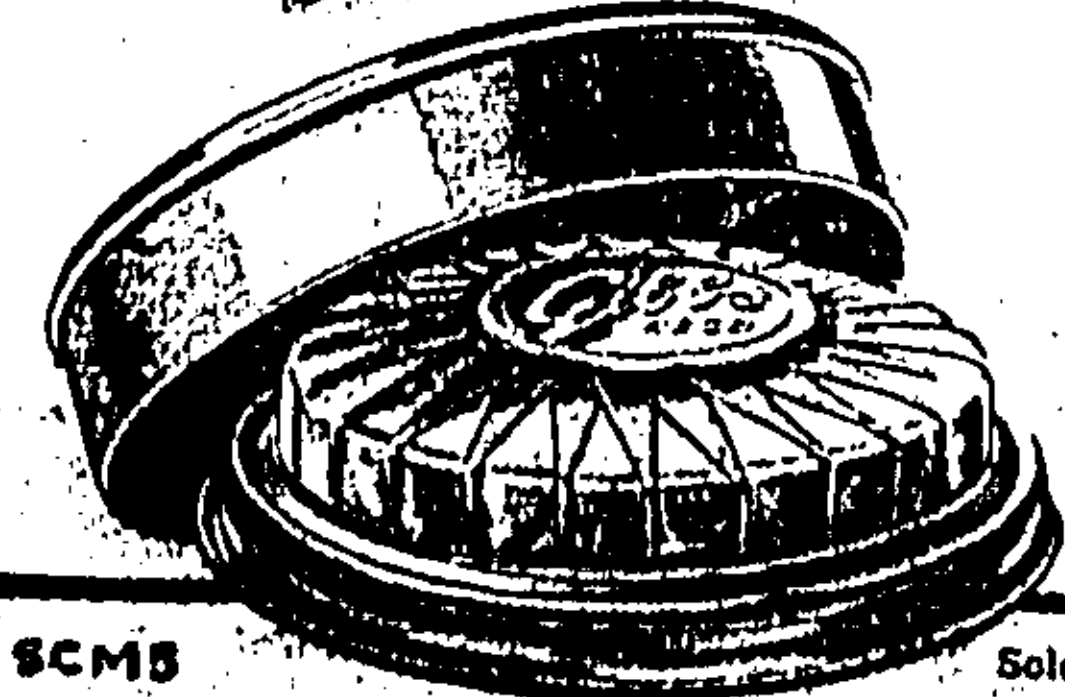
special ingredient which polishes the teeth brilliantly and can never scratch. Even after using Gibbs Dentifrice for only two or three days you will see a difference—your teeth will gleam! In addition, its penetrating foam will keep them thoroughly clean and healthy, and make your mouth feel fresh. In fact Gibbs is the most thorough, though the most gentle, dentifrice you can buy.

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Sole Agents: John D. Hutcheon & Co., Hong Kong.

A BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:—

Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrel brothers, were playing snowball tag out in the yard. It is very easy to play snowball tag if you know how. Johnnie and Billie knew how.

First Johnnie would make a soft ball of snow and chase his brother. When Johnnie was close enough to Billie, then Johnnie would throw the snowball. If he hit him, then it was Billie's turn to chase and tag Johnnie with a snowball.

Back and forth over the yard raced the squirrel boys. It was much fun playing snow tag. Once Billie fell down. It would have been easy for Johnnie to have rushed up and shout:

"Tag! Now you're it!"

Not Fair

But Johnnie wouldn't tag his brother with a snowball when Billie was down. That wouldn't have been fair.

At last, after taking turns pelted each other with snowball, Johnnie and Billie sat down on a stump to rest. Their mother looked out of the hollow tree house where she lived and called to them:

Snowball Tag

By
Howard R. Garis



"Stop playing!"

"If you are done playing now, it is time to go bring home your little sister Friskie. Take your sled and give her a ride home. Come, now, it's time to start!"

"Oh, Ma, I don't want to go get Friskie!" chattered Johnnie.

"And I don't, either," said Billie.

"But you must go," said Mrs. Bushytail. "I wouldn't have let Friskie go over to Mrs. Chipmunk's house to play with Jennie only I felt sure you boys would bring Friskie home."

"Let Friskie come by herself, Ma," said Billie. "She is big enough."

"Oh, she might get lost in the snow," said the squirrel mother. "Besides, I promised Friskie I would send you to bring her home."

"Oh, but we don't want to go!" chattered Johnnie.

"We want to play more snowball tag after we get rested," chattered Billie. He flipped his bushy tail and brushed some snow off the stump. The snow blew in Johnnie's eyes.

"Just for that I'll tag you!" shouted Johnnie and he raced after his brother. Johnnie chased Billie around and around the stump. Mrs. Bushytail called to them:

"Stop! Stop playing! You must go get Friskie. It will soon be dark. She will be waiting for you!"

"Oh, Ma!" said Billie. "Don't make us go!"

"Oh, Ma, have a heart!" begged Johnnie.

"Why, the idea of two, big strong squirrel boys like you being afraid to go through the snow after their sister!" said Mrs. Bushytail.

"I declare I'm ashamed of you!"

"I'm not afraid," said Billie.

"And I'm not afraid!" boasted Johnnie.

"Then take your sled and go get Friskie!" said the squirrel mother. "Hurry back! We are going to have chocolate nut cake for supper. Hurry!"

So Johnnie and Billie got their sled and started away over the fields and through the woods to get Friskie. And they had a very exciting adventure. You may read about it next Sunday. But I hope the ice cream cone doesn't use its sharp point to scratch its name on the parlour window. Please don't let it do that.

ELY CLUBERTSON ON:—

CONTRACT BRIDGE

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: The following hand appeared in a recent duplicate game and presented two problems on which I would like to have your decision:

"South, dealer.

"East-West vulnerable.

"Match-point duplicate.

NORTH

S-Q 9 5 2

H-J 10 8 5 3

D-10

C-J 10 6

WEST

S-A K 10 7 6 3

H-A 6

D-5 4

C-8 7 3

EAST

S-J 8 4

H-K 9 7 4 2

D-6

C-A Q 9 2

SOUTH

S-None

H-Q

D-A K Q J 9 8 7 3 2

C-K 5 4

"The bidding:

South West North East
4 diamonds Pass Pass 4 hearts
5 diamonds Double Pass Pass
Pass

"The play progressed as follows:
"Trick 1: West opened the spade king; East played the four; and South ruffed.
"Trick 2: South led diamond ace; all followed suit.
"Trick 3: South led diamond king, East discarding heart deuce.
"Trick 4: South led diamond queen; West discarded spade ten; East, club nine.
"Trick 5: South led diamond jack; West discarded club three; East, club deuce.
"Trick 6: South led diamond nine; West discarded spade three; East, spade eight.
"Trick 7: South led heart queen; West's ace won; East played heart four.

"In view of South being marked with nine diamonds and probably three clubs and a singleton heart, should West lead a club, as partner asked him to do, or should he lead spade or heart in an endeavour to force declarer to play to East's club holding?"

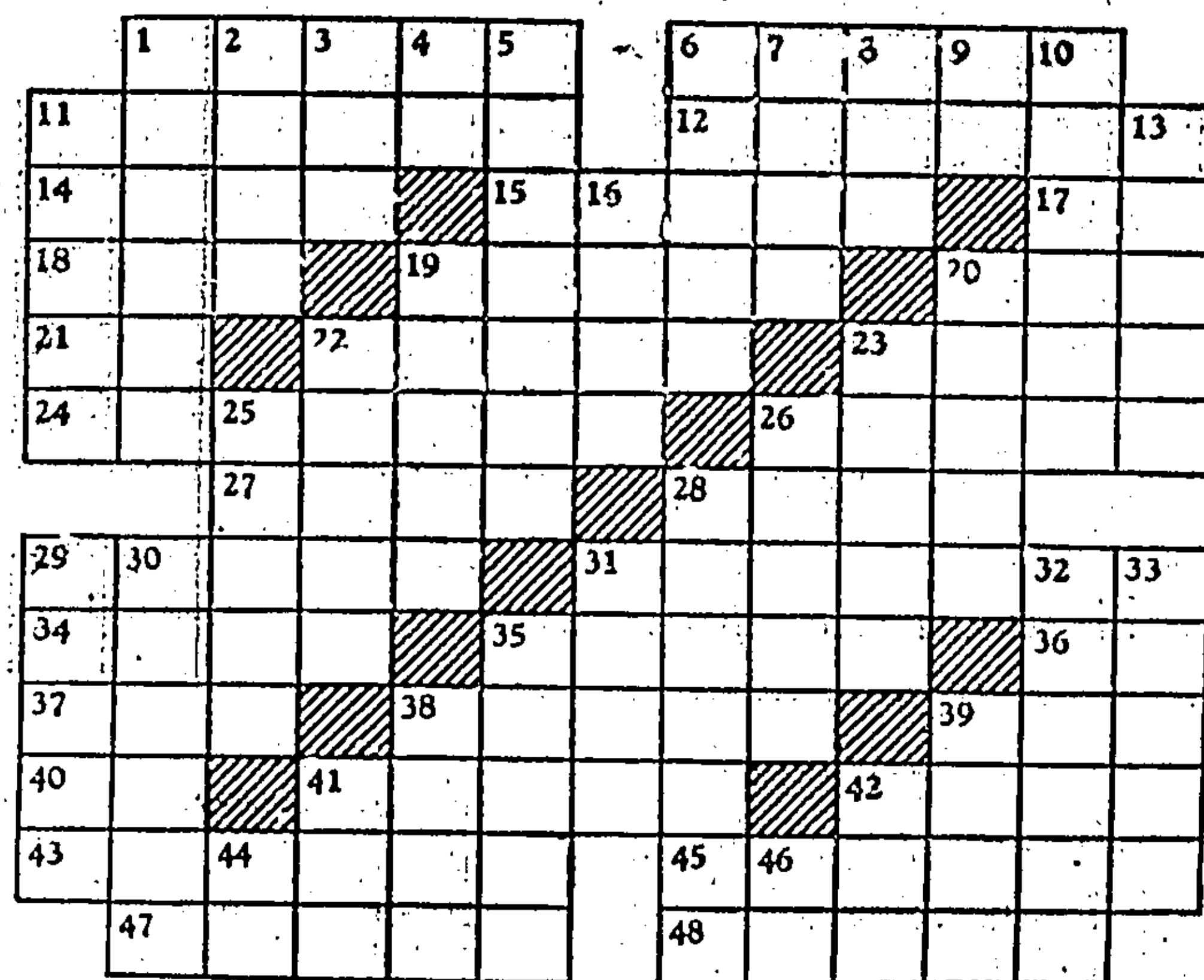
R. O. L., Ohio."

I shall answer the second question first, as follows: Since South's holding had been absolutely revealed as nine diamonds and no spades, and since it was 1,000 to 1 that East had a five card heart suit for his bid at the four level, declarer could hold no more than one heart and therefore must have three clubs. Under the circumstances there was no conceivable reason for West to observe East's silly club signal. West should have

laid down the spade ace or should have exited with his remaining heart, and East would have had to get two club tricks. This, of course, does not excuse East for having discarded so badly. On the third lead of diamonds he could tell as well as West that declarer had started with a nine card diamond suit. It was bad enough for East to have called for a club lead by playing the nine spot, but that he should have completed the echo, at the expense of blanking his A-Q of clubs for the purpose of keeping worthless low hearts, is beyond explanation. Note that it would not have been fatal for West to have led a club at the eighth trick, except for the fact that East was reduced to two clubs—the ace and queen. If he had held three, the A-Q-2, a club lead would have cost nothing; that is, the ace would win and East could exit by playing the heart king or a spade. Declarer still would lose to the club queen and so would be defeated.

As for the bidding, a four spade overall, vulnerable, on West's holding would have been overly aggressive but the very height of logic if compared with East's actual reopening bid of four hearts. This latter was simply awful!

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 Checkbone

6 Divisions

11 To expand

12 Archaic: begone!

14 The dill

15 Pertaining to apples

17 Conjunction

18 New Zealand extinct bird

19 Wandered

20 Also

21 Babylonian god

22 Ranted

23 Extinct bird

24 Rubber shoe

26 To seize

27 Old

28 Happy

29 Bordered

31 Removed blubber from

34 Sediment

35 To flicker

36 Behold!

37 German article

38 Young deer

39 Large fly

40 Printer's measure

VERTICAL

1 Pertaining to language of ancient Crete

2 Appellation of Athena

3 Hindu pillar

4 By

5 Took away

6 Grew warm

7 Dry

8 Fabulous bird

9 Note of scale

10 Hair fillets

11 Ladies

13 Company

16 To declare

19 Scraped together

20 Amphibians

22 Fashions

23 Imbibed

25 Avid

26 Secluded valleys

28 Sparkled

29 Church officer

30 Considered

31 Chimney

32 Absconded

33 Lavishes fondness

35 Poets

36 Flowerless plant

39 Ordered

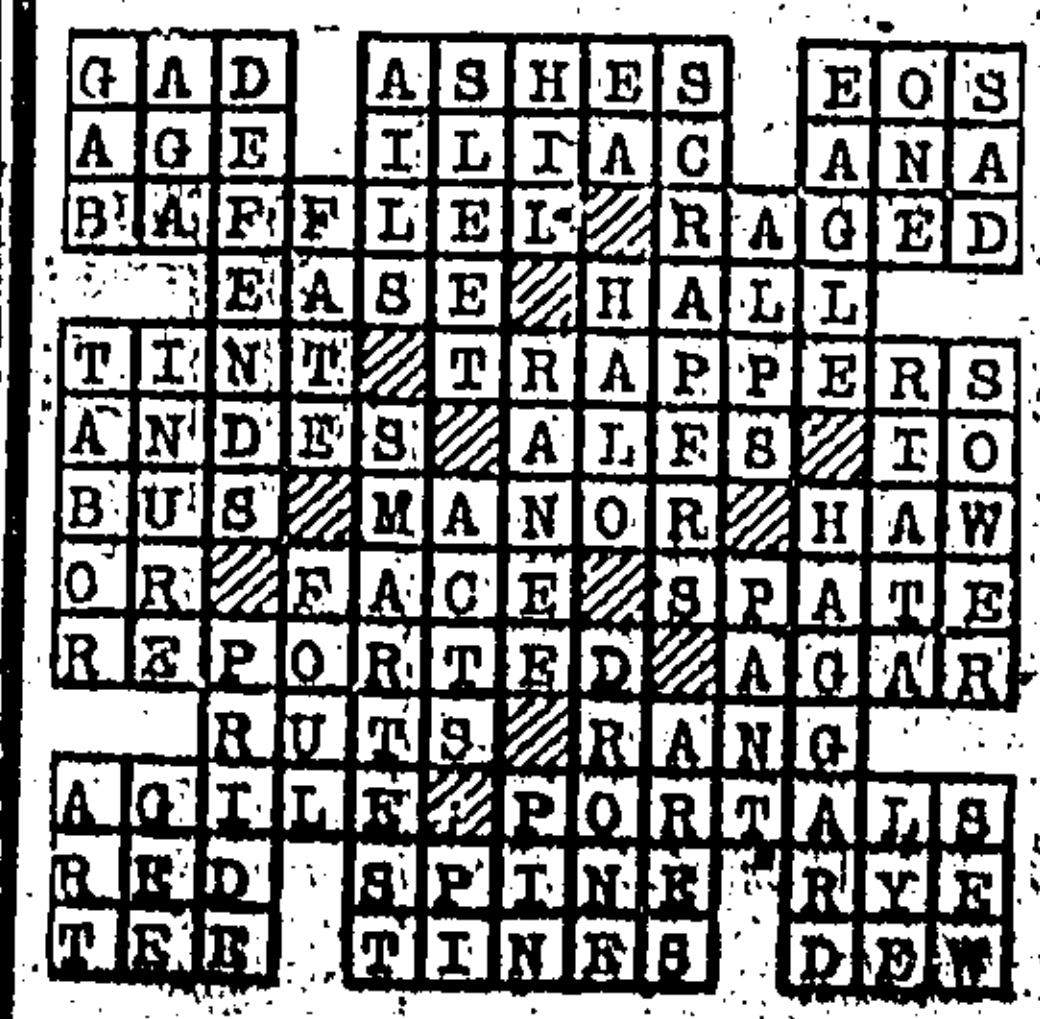
41 Cry of sheep

42 Large cask

44 Earth goddess

46 Chinese measures

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Hat And Face Harmony

A make-up artist and an outstanding milliner have put their heads together in an attempt to help women select becoming hats! We are told that we should not buy a pillbox, let us say, if our face type is more flattered by a brim which tilts high to one side and turns up in back.

Eddie Senz of Paramount Studios, Hollywood, and Lilly Dache of New York, have typed women's faces and have proceeded to select the hat shape most suitable for the individual.

For instance, if you have a sculptured or Patrician face you should wear sweeping brims to soften the sharp contours and shorten over-long lines. Not for you are the small berets or stiff tailored models.

Study your face in the mirror and determine what your face reveals—not what shape it is. Have you a strong face or an animated face? Is it forthright or courageous? Does your mirror reflect alertness or the undaunted fea-

tures of a pioneer? In one of these classes your face falls and below are suggestions by Miss Dache for selecting a hat which will definitely "do something for you!"

THE ALERT OR ANIMATED FACE cries for heightening influences, such as a curving bonnet shape which softens facial angles or a soft sailor tilted up in the back with a crisp bow.

STRONG AND FORTHRIGHT FACES are flattered by wide brims that slant and swoop because they are kind to an obtuse chin line.

PIONEERING AND COURAGEOUS FACES are slimmer and more youthful under hats that tilt high to one side, and up toward the back because they counteract flat planes of the determined face, and minimise the rounded smoothness of the courageous type. A hat which drapes smartly into unusual lines and angles is becoming to both types.

These two artists have a message for all women. They say most faces are one of eight basic shapes not oval—faces longer in proportion, or broader; faces more pointed or more blunt. But through visual illusion—created by coiffure, cosmetics, eyewear, and hats—these faces can be made to more closely approach the lovely oval ideal face which has inspired the dreamers of a thousand years.

So you may attain true beauty by selecting the most flattering coiffure, applying your make-up cleverly and wearing hats which seem to change the proportions of your face and make it appear to be symmetrical and oval.

For Your Beauty's Sake--

If your face is too short or too wide, you can lengthen it by wearing your hair flat on the sides, high in front and low in back.—*You Magazine*, New York.

For a quick make-up repair job, there is *Papier Poudre*, a miniature book of scented leaves. To use, simply detach a leaf, pass the powdered side over your face, and you've removed the dirt and applied powder all in the same motion.

To treat bags under the eyes, Hollywood suggests cloths that are fairly chill and cloths that are fairly warm. Pat these on your eyes alternately, both night and morning. While the cloths cover the eyes, massage gently over them.—*PATRICIA LINDSAY* in *Beauty and You*.

KEEP your Atomiser in perfect working order by cleaning it occasionally with a fine wire and rinsing it with alcohol or very hot water. It won't be necessary to wet the silk-covered bulb of the atomiser. Just immerse the metal tube in alcohol or hot water.—*King Features Syndicate*.

Home Maker's Diary

Filling the bath tub with water will help to absorb new paint smells.

A few drops of lemon juice added to whipping cream hastens the process of thickening.

A little blue or green vegetable colouring added to the water in a goldfish bowl gives a realistic touch.

A recipe for Pecan Pie: Flaky pastry.

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
3 eggs
4 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup broken pecan meats
Line a nine-inch pie plate with flaky pastry and flute the edge. Cook sugar and syrup until mixture thickens (225 F.). Beat eggs well; add hot syrup slowly, continuing to beat. Next add the butter, vanilla and nuts. Pour into the pie shell, bake in a hot oven of 450 F. for ten minutes, then in a slow oven of 400 F. for 35 minutes. Cool and serve in small pieces with or without whipped cream.



BILLIE BURKE'S animated face calls for heightening influence.

WHAT IS YOUR MAJOR FIGURE FAULT?

SELECT ONE OR TWO CORRECTIVE EXERCISES

Few are the girls or women who have perfect figures. Most of us have a major figure fault and a couple of minor ones. But, thank heaven, it is possible to correct them if we have a mind to do so. The hardest step to take is to ADMIT our figures need improvement and then to determine to improve them.

A simple way to work up to a conditioning exercise programme and practice it diligently every day to begin with just one exercise day. That will convince you exercise is beautifying and you will soon seek other corrective movements. In no time at all you will be a beauty! Begin by practicing one exercise from these given today.

TO FIRM FLABBY STOMACH MUSCLES: Lie flat on back, arms parallel with body. Bend knees back to abdomen, clasp them with hands and pull them back as far as chest thus raising hips gradually from floor three or four inches. Lower hips but keep knees bent. Pull them back to chest again. Repeat five times first day and increase one time daily for one week.

TO SLIM WAISTLINE: Sit on the floor with legs wide apart, knees slightly relaxed and supported by hands placed on the floor just behind the hips. Push abdomen out to right, back, left, thus making a complete circle as you would in a Hula-Hula dance! Consciously tighten the stomach muscles as you circle. Circle five times first day. Increase one time each day.

LIMBER BACK AND REDUCE HIPS: Lie on the floor, swing both legs up into the air and keep them up by supporting self with hands placed at waistline. Draw right foot down to touch left knee. Draw down left foot down to touch right knee. Return to original position and stretch both legs up into the air as far as possible and slowly lower them.

Practice this exercise until you so master your balance that you can do it without supporting your body with your hands placed on waistline.

POSTURE EXERCISE: Stand up against a wall. Make yourself grow tall by stretching upward from the waist. See that your knees and calves are together but not thrown back. Pull your abdominal muscles in and up. Raise your head, lift your chin, stretch your neck. Bring your chest up and out but see that your shoulders are down and back. You are now in good posture. Walk away

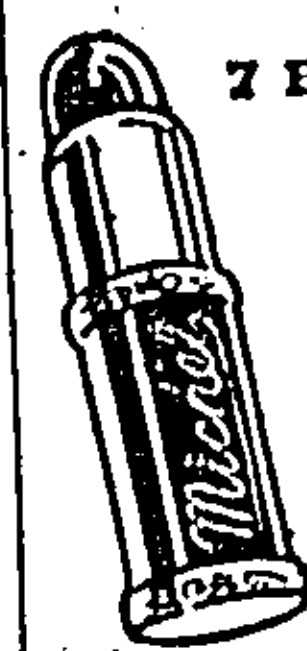
from the wall and hold the position. Walk with ease and grace about the room. Practice this every day until good posture is an unconscious habit.



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Michel
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Rue de la Paix . . . Fifth Avenue . . . Avenida de Mayo . . . wherever fascinating women gather you'll hear Michel's praises. Michel blends perfectly with delicate skin tones, its creamy base keeps lips petal-smooth, prevents dryness and chapping.

Notice how easily, how evenly Michel goes on . . . its perfectly balanced consistency keeps your mouth fresh and kiss-inviting the clock round.



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Sittani Silk Store, Nathan Road.

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27" WIDE

10APB4



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2APB2

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Mr. Hung's Blue Gate (Mr. L. B. Chao up) won the first section of the Copshawholm Handicap in effortless style. Mr. Chao had three wins and two seconds during the afternoon.



C. W. K.'s Maple Star (Mr. Yeung Wing-kwai up) was favourite for the first race, but despite this it paid \$20.00.



In the photograph at left are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shields and Mr. L. D. Skinner (centre) snapped at the races. At right is Miss Marie Barton (left), and her younger sister.



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Vall



Chan K's Gala
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Pictu



At Osterley Park
Guards. The pic
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At top left is an
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play at first aid v

At left are girl
bombed depot o
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An M.E. 109 is s
top right. The

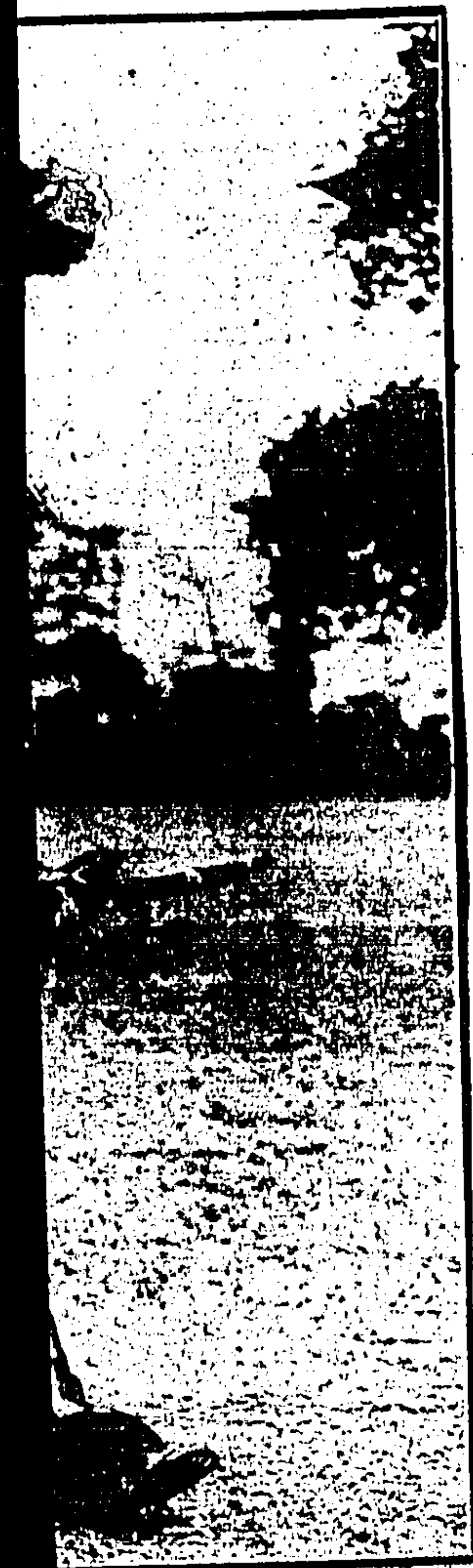
The German alr
'plane was shot
given to him by

Winners



being led in after win-
second year running. Go-
\$52.30 for a win.

n London



has been started for the Home
member of the Home Guard in
and wonderful. (Fox Photos,
)

n South-East London, show-
d since the war. Little girls
doing duty as wardens. (Fox
right.)

damaged wireless set in the
ces. Fortunately the ambu-
urt. (Fox Photos, Copyright.)

flames in the photograph at
ombers over Maldstone when
down.

k to his parachute after his
ers. He smokes a cigarette
policeman takes down par-



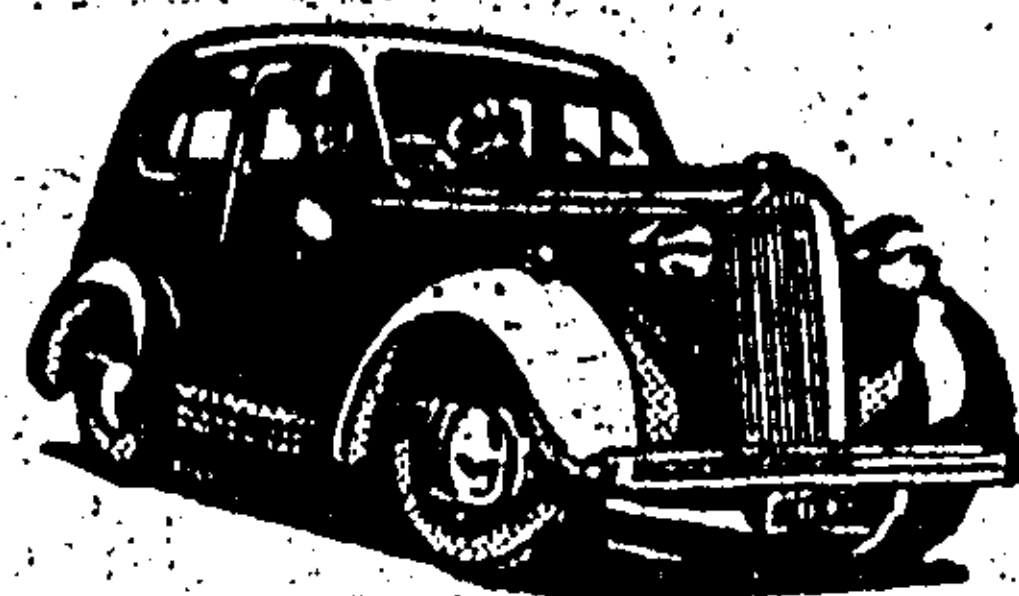
Mr. C. L. Gregory's Catterick Bridge (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne up) was beaten by a short head by Cheerful Star in the Langholm Handicap over half a mile and 155 yards. The owner is seen in the background.



E. S. K.'s Cheerful Star (Comdr. Craven up) was a surprise winner in the Longholm Handicap, paying \$42.40.



A garden party, with stalls and side shows, was held in connection with St. Andrew's Week in the grounds of St. Andrew's Church last Saturday. The above photographs taken that day show the Rev. J. R. Higgs patronising one of the side shows, while a glimpse of one of the many stalls is given at right.



FACTS FOR THE 10 H.P. MOTORIST

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May we demonstrate Vauxhall's fine performance and petrol economy?



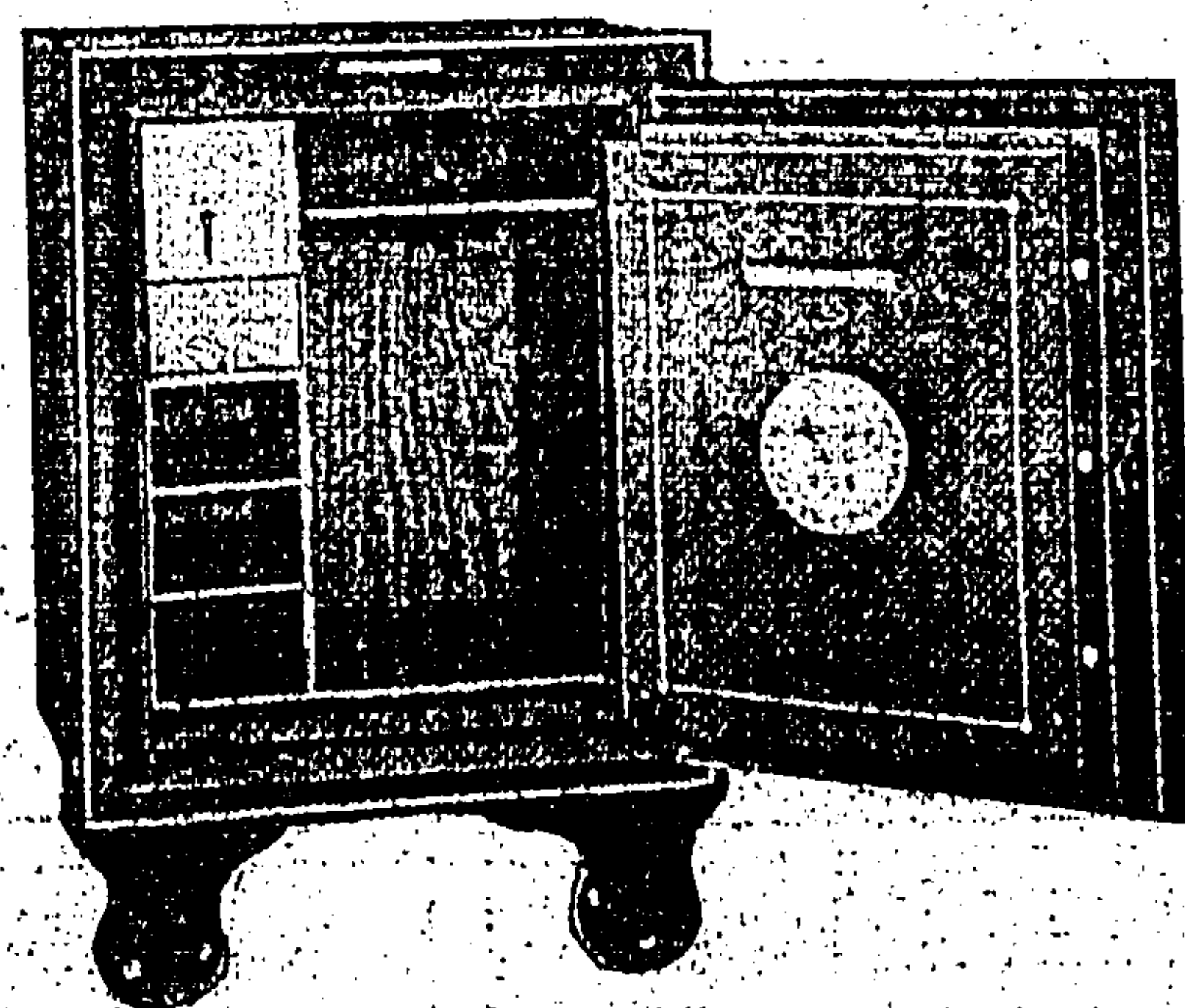
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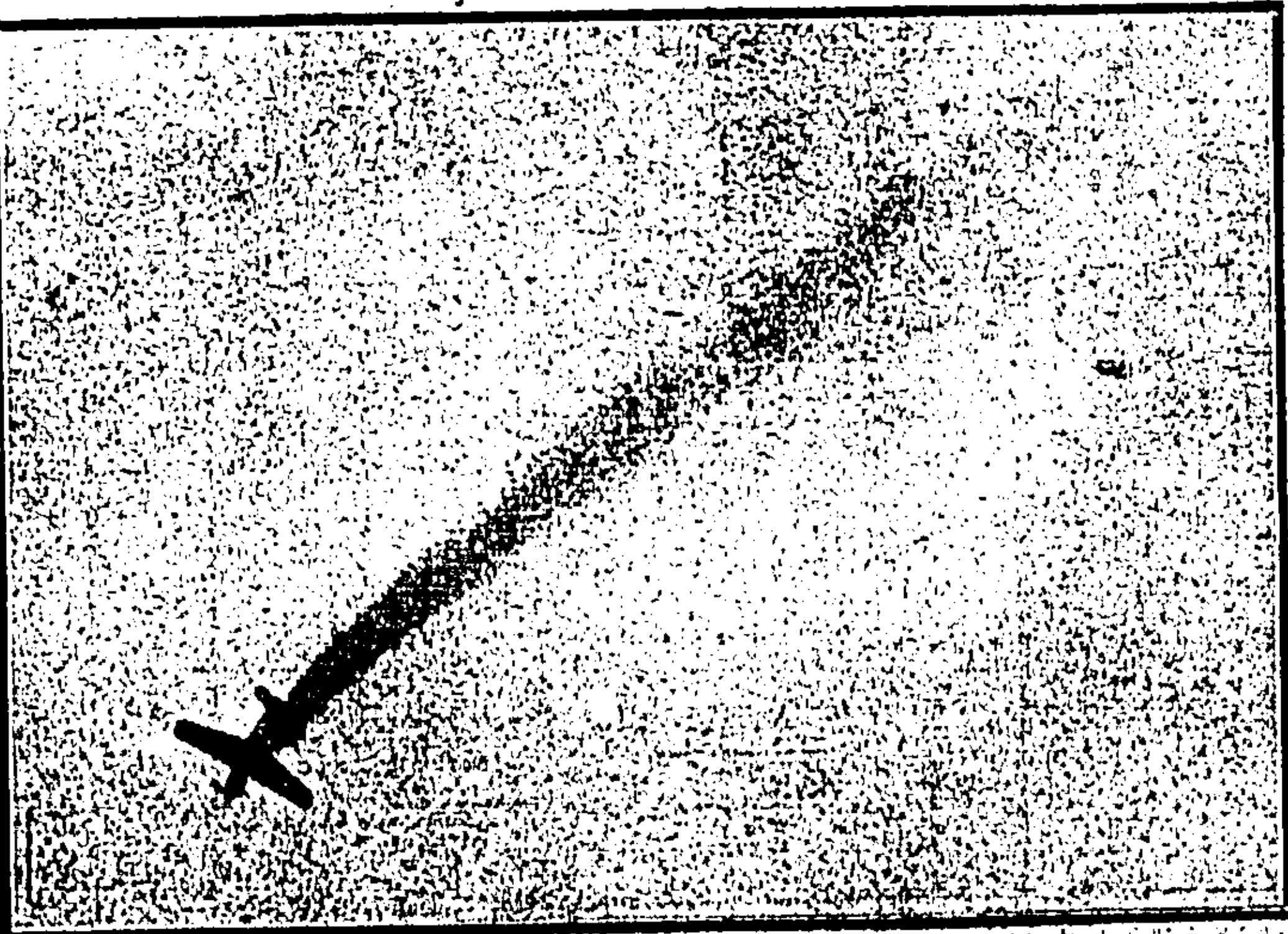
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The Gilbreth Method Of Humanising Work

THE greatest possible amount of work in the least possible time used to be the motto of the disciples of the machine, but now a new school of thought in the United States is turning its attention to the humanising of work.

Mrs. Gilbreth, one of the two pioneers of the movement, is a still youthful widow and as full of enthusiasm as she was on the first day when she and her husband inaugurated the movement. She has a school which turns out perfect workmen. But these perfect workmen are no longer regarded as machines; they are first and foremost happy individuals. Man is placed before the machine and the motto is: The best work possible with the least amount of fatigue.

Gilbreth in his youth learned to be a bricklayer. He was surprised when the mason who instructed him told him to place the bricks in a certain manner while he himself placed them in a different fashion. Watching the instructor still more closely he noted that when slowed down by fatigue, he had another third way of laying bricks. Gilbreth then observed that all his companions had their own style of bricklaying.

Each had at least two distinct methods, one when working fast,

the other for moments of fatigue or nonchalance.

Gilbreth said to himself: "There can only be one really best method and I am going to find it."

He found the best method of bricklaying. Since then he and his wife have dedicated their lives to finding the one and only best method to use in all kinds of work.

"We soon realised," says Mrs. Gilbreth, "that speed and haste are two different things. Speed is obtained by suppressing useless movements; it improves work. Haste increases the number of movements useful or useless: it impairs the work."

By Jean Prevost

ber of movements useful or useless: it impairs the work."

The great enemy of good production is fatigue. The Gilbreths succeeded in reducing fatigue and increasing production in a handkerchief-folding factory by the following regulations:

The working hour of the folders was divided thus: Five minutes of work seated, one of repose, this four times in succession. Then five minutes of work standing, one minute of rest, three times in succession. Finally, six minutes of rest with the option of moving about. In the hour preceding the midday lunch hour, the final rest period was suppressed as also in the last hour before quitting work—because real rest was to follow immediately.

The production of the factory was almost doubled. The Gilbreth method economises human labour and creates happiness while at the same time it increases production.

The Gilbreth method can be applied to all the actions of one's life. Modern kitchens where the number of steps is reduced and work rendered easier by practical appliances owe much to the influence of Mrs. Gilbreth.

Men can profit by the system just as much as women. The employment of both hands at any given task is one of the great Gilbreth principles; your body will be less strained and less fatigued if your right side does not work more than your left side.

When you are working at a table have the articles you use most often within easiest reach, the rest further off as the frequency of their employment diminishes.

The Gilbreths have been marvellous organisers of repose: folding chairs or couches for workers to use in free moments are by

them regarded as methods for increasing production. The suppression of unnecessary vibration and the maintaining of a suitable temperature have eliminated from many American factories the most unnecessary and most frequent kind of fatigue; that born of nervous tension, of muscles contracted to struggle against unfavourable surroundings.

They have discovered that symmetry and rhythm are also great economisers of useless effort.

When working, try to make your two hands begin together and finish together. Create a sort of rhythm by a succession of easy movements. Hum to yourself a tune in time to the movements.

The day may come when workmen will work rhythmically to music from a loud speaker and special concerts will be prepared for special types of work.

That day, however, is still far off and, of course, in the same workshop there are often tasks which differ too much to accommodate themselves to the same music; in that case each must have his own interior rhythm.

In any event a sense of rhythm and a knowledge of music will soon be recognised as an excellent preparation for factory work: they reduce fatigue and humanise labour.

Punch Pokes Fun

It is announced that the Fuehrer will personally bestow medals and orders on as many German soldiers as possible. After all, he was a professional decorator.

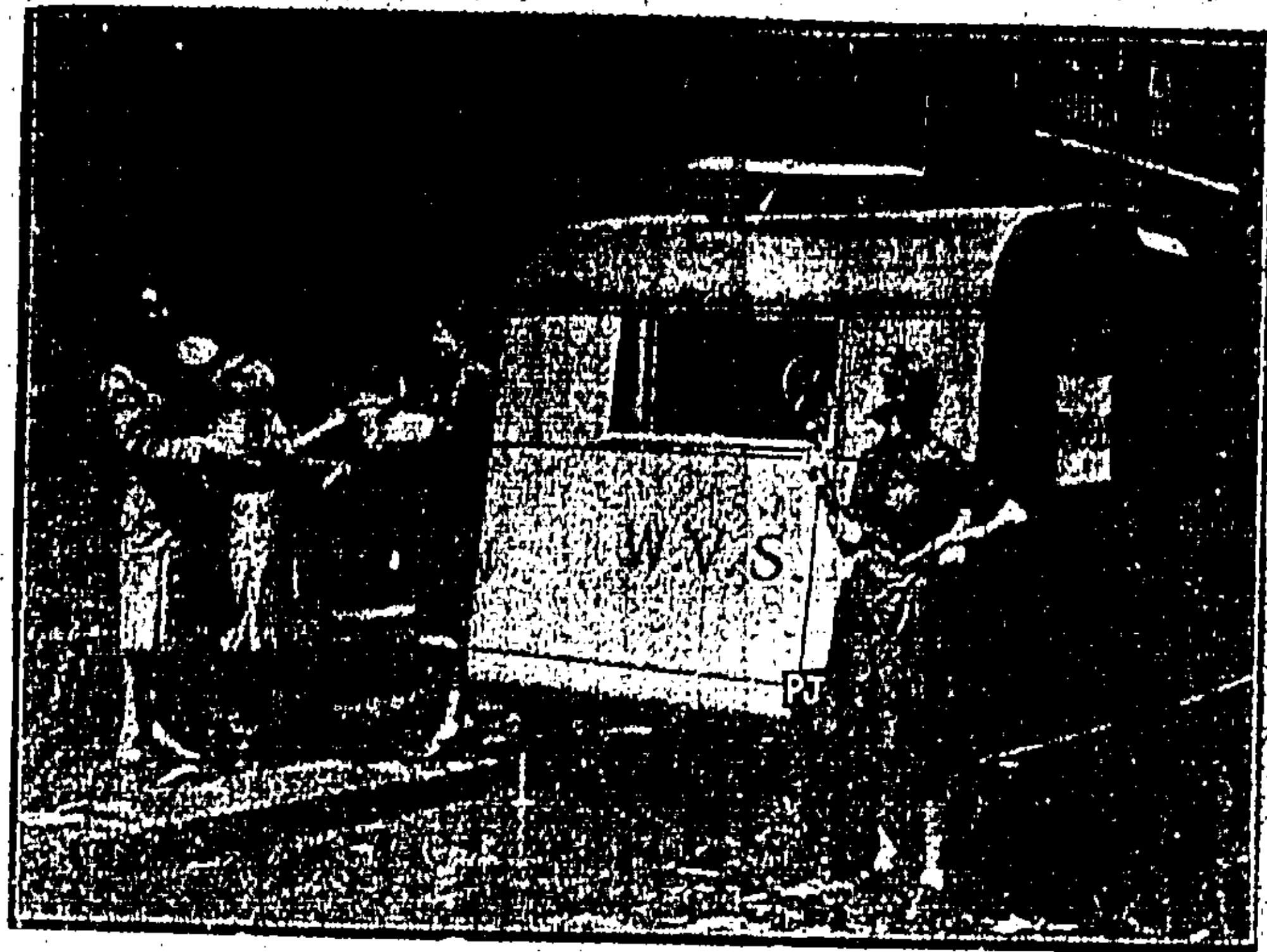
Goebbels is said to have warned Gayda not to sink any ships in the Mediterranean that Goebbels has sunk in the North Sea.

A Surrey man claims to have caught a rat with two tails. That's nothing; we're after one with a small moustache.

A Chicago barber claims that he once shaved Hitler. No purpose is served by bemoaning lost opportunities.

After a recent broadcast a dissatisfied listener sent a comedian a box of very bad eggs. Perhaps he wanted them relaid.

Punch, London.



Members of the South Kensington Women's Voluntary Services are seen receiving aluminium articles from Kensington housewives in answer to their appeal for these articles to be made into Spitfires. (Topical Press Photo).

How Parachute Invaders Train And Work

GERMANY has been training parachute troops since 1935. They first practise on the ground with ingeniously constructed apparatus, learning to jump and to land. The most important thing is the landing. When a parachutist lands, he frequently sprains or breaks a limb and is, of course, out of action. He has, therefore, to learn very thoroughly how to reach the earth uninjured.

He has to learn how to use the wind, so that he shall not be dragged along by the still open parachute, and how to roll with agility over one shoulder so as to get to his feet safely.

The parachutist is trained in the use of the special arms of the country in which he is to land.

For getting away, light collapsible bicycles are carried; sometimes even motor-cycles to transport machine-guns. The rest of the man's equipment consists of a sub-machine gun, a pistol and daggers. All arms, uniforms and equipment are kept as light as possible.

Men are instructed in the languages of various countries. But that does not complete their special training. Just as, during the last war, German storm troops behind the lines constructed exact models of the enemy trenches and practised an assault on them, so to-day are the parachute troops rehearsed in their duties. A dummy is made of the objective that

is to be destroyed, the building that is to be captured, or the district in which the parachutist is to land is reproduced in sand models.

The model is six to ten square yards in size, and contains in miniature everything that can be seen on the landscape below from the air—roads, trees, houses, canals. The parachutist is, therefore, soon able to find his bearings, knows where he is and what direction he has to take. Nothing is unfamiliar to him.

The most important task is the destruction of railways and of obstacles hindering the advance of the main body. There are also entire "units for destruction," supplied with explosives. They make directly for their objectives and are protected whilst doing so by other armed units. The actual fighting is not their concern.

The parachutists are, however, only the advance guard of the actual aerial infantry. These are landed from transport planes at airfields captured by the parachute troops. These parachutists could not succeed without the assistance of the Fifth Column. The importance of the latter was displayed in Norway to the full.

In Holland an aerodrome was attacked on two sides and from the air at the same time. A stream of parachutists descended from the heavens around the aerodrome; they were dressed in Dutch uniforms bought during the last few months from Dutch old-clothes dealers. The Dutch, taken by surprise, could not distinguish friend from foe.

Right in the centre of a large Belgian town, a parachutist, preceded by two bundles of straw, fell on a roof and quickly disappeared. An enormous crowd gathered, the district was surrounded, all the houses were searched without revealing a trace of Hitler's emissary. Then an innocent-looking priest, wearing glasses and reading his breviary, passed through the crowd. Someone jokingly remarked: "Perhaps the parachutist is disguised as a priest."

But they stopped laughing when they saw the priest jump rapidly on a moving street car. The police seized the false priest, who cried: "There are more than 20,000 of us parachutists ready to sacrifice our lives for our Fuehrer."

However, large or small the parachute units may be, they have one main purpose—to cause confusion, nervousness and tension in enemy territory.

It is essential in combatting parachute troops to be prepared for action at a second's notice. Motorised units to attack the parachute troops must be standing by. They must be equipped not only with machine-guns, but also with heavy arms, trench mortars and grenade throwers. Most effective are light, rapid tanks and infantry transport wagons capable of going across country.

The prospects for landing in Britain are, of course, not favourable. Britain is not the main battlefield and the parachute troops would be wiped out, since they cannot be supported by following troops. They are, however, prepared to be annihilated. Their task would be to cut railway communications to the ports to hamper the sending of reinforcements to the fleet.

We may, therefore, have to reckon with such tactics.

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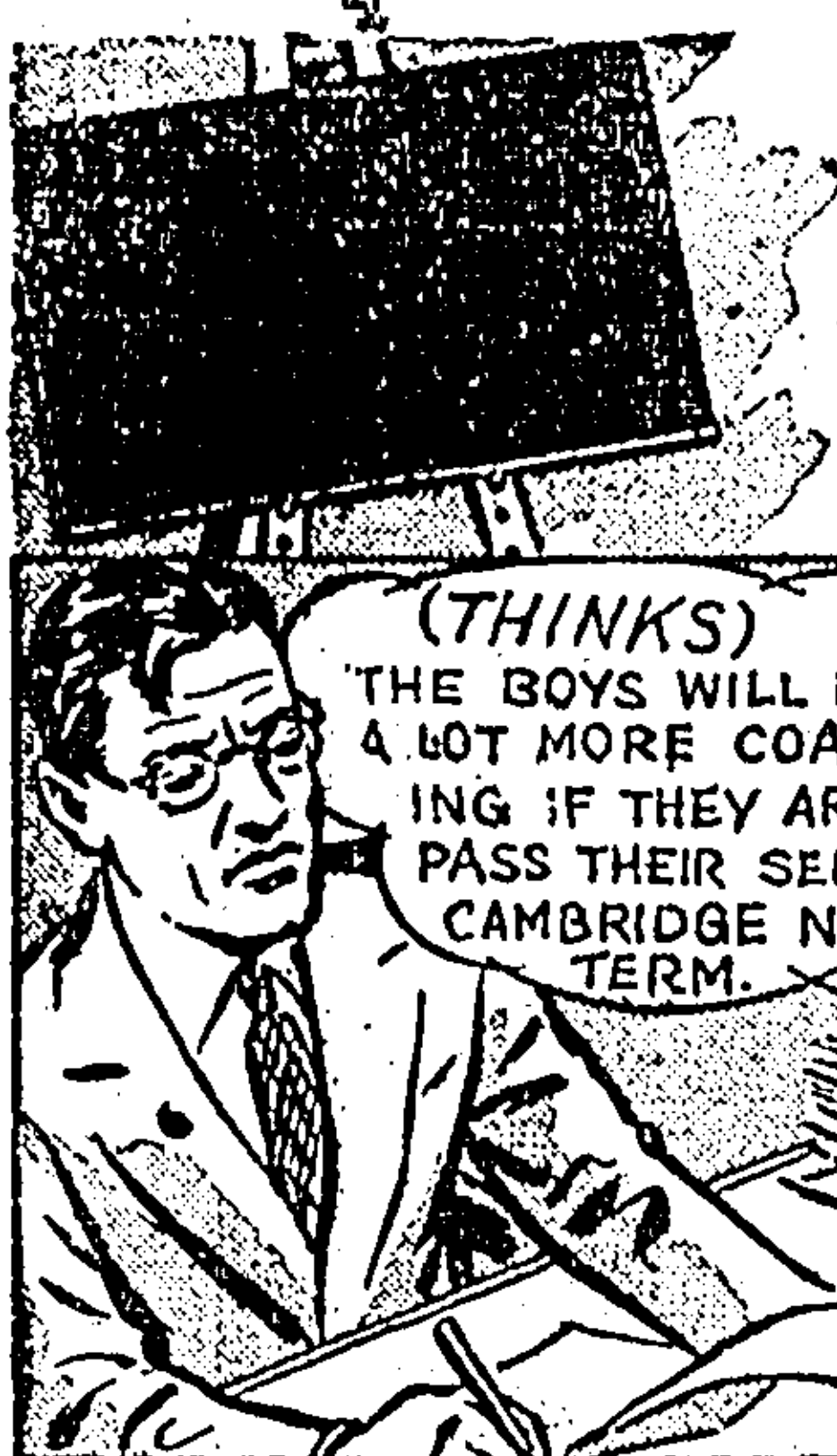
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Till 2 a.m.

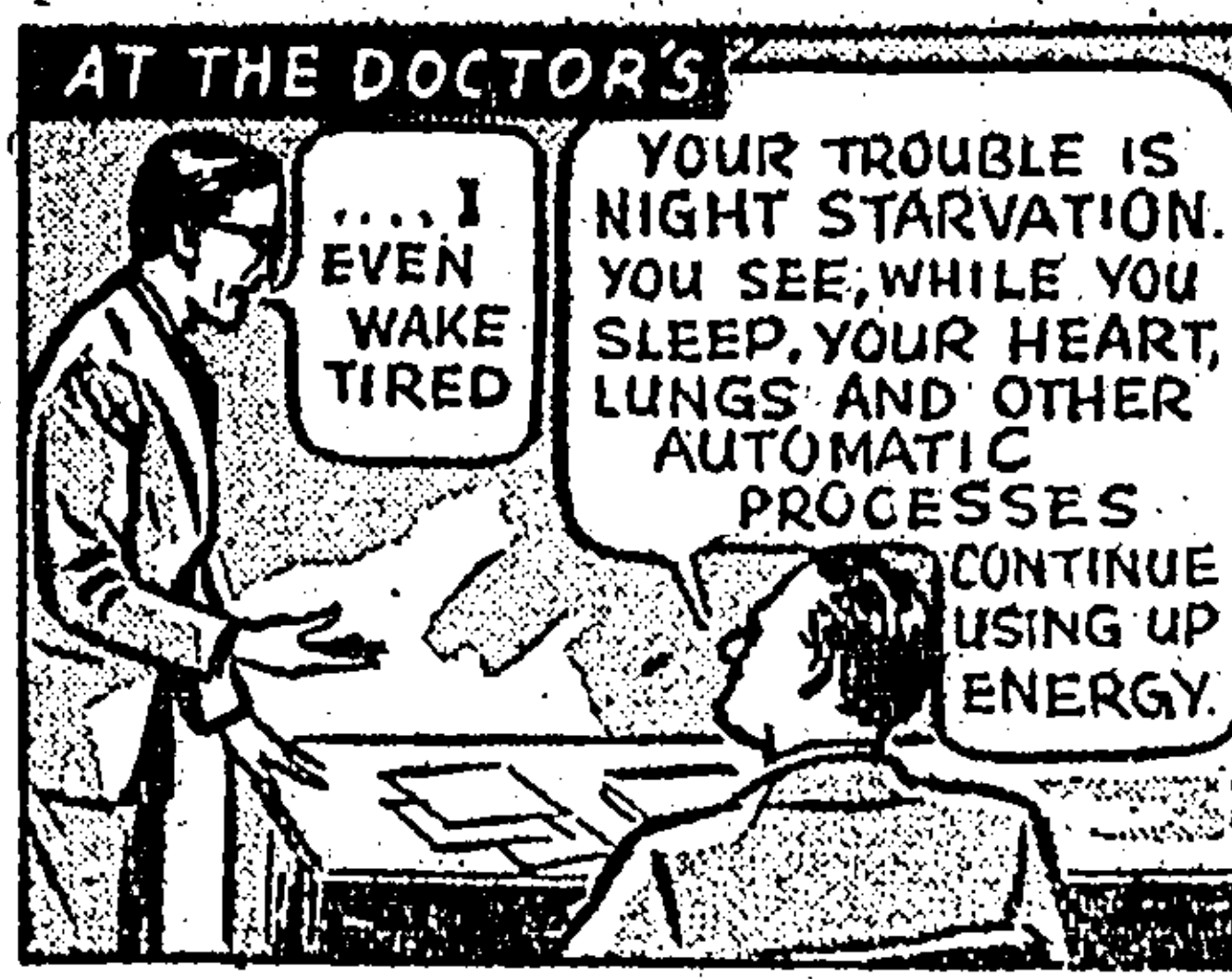
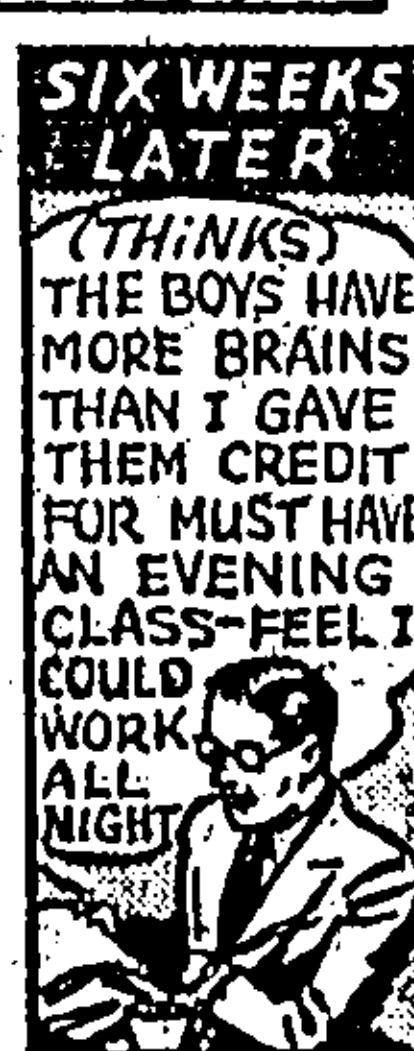
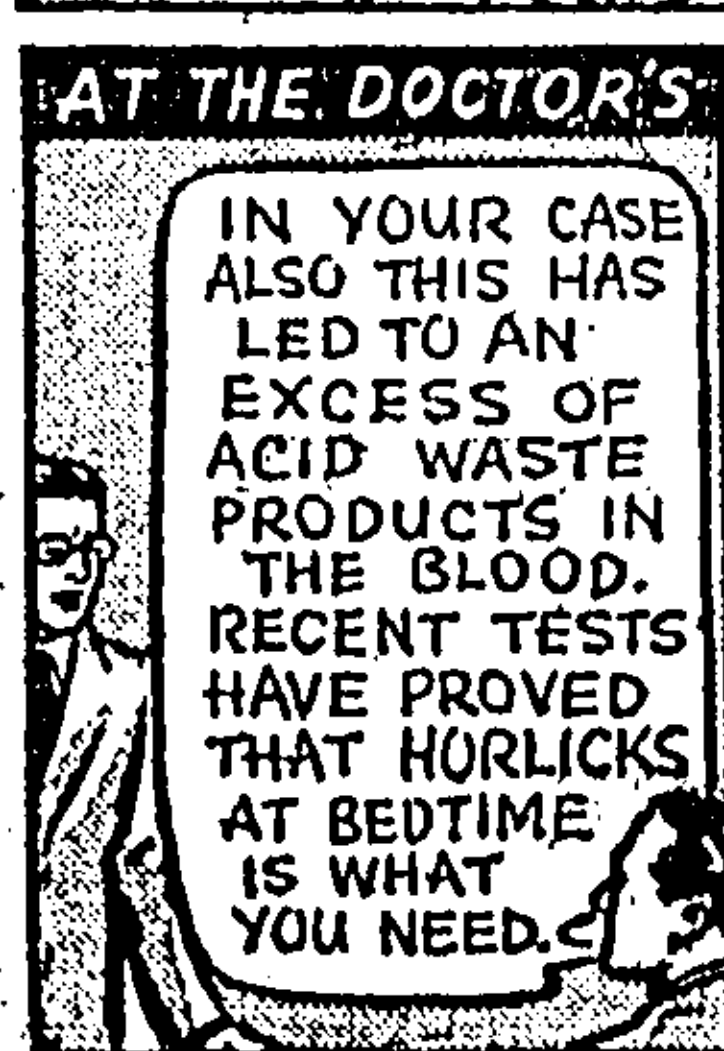
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RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves "on edge" all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

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THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

THE WORLD--IN LIGHTER VEIN

NO DIFFERENT

Elsie: "I heard that Mabel has a propensity for petting."
Stella: "Aw, all she's got is just an old-fashioned sofa like ours."

BLESS YOU!

"Want to leave me, Mary? I thought you were quite comfortable. What is it for—something private?"
"No," ma'am, it's a sergent."

TOUCHE

He: "My ancestors came over in the Mayflower."
She: "It's lucky they did. The immigration laws are a little stricter now."

NEWS

The city editor was explaining what is meant by "news" to the raw recruit. He employed the old axiom: "When a dog bites a man that isn't news, but when a man bites a dog that IS news."

"Get it?" he asked finally. The recruit said he did, and set out to justify his £2 a week.

That night the city editor stole a glance at the sub, and was pleased to observe his frantic industry. He sat hunched over his typewriter; his fingers moving swiftly over the keys.

His curiosity getting the better of him, the Chief decided to creep up quietly behind the sub and see for himself the story on which he was engaged. It could be nothing less than a scoop, he thought with satisfaction. Then his critical eye caught the headline: "Hydrant Wets Dog."

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UNINTERESTING

Joan: "I know nothing but good about Madge."
Jean: "Then let's talk about someone else."

BEAUTY FOR SALE

"Ish thish a beauty parlour?"
"Yes, sir."
"Well, brin' me one; I'm lonely!"

SHALL WE LEAVE?

He: "Where are all the nice girls this evening?"
She: "Out with the handsome men."

CONSIDERATE

She (indignantly): "Look here, it's past midnight. Are you going to stay all night?"
He: "Oh, I say, thanks awfully! Just wait till I ring up my people."

SHE UNDERSTOOD

"Last night a man offered me a ten-pound cheque if I'd yield to his kisses," confided one chorus girl to another.
"Well," said the other, "let's hurry down to the bank and cash it."

FAIR FARE

"I'll give you a kiss if you'll take me for a ride in your new car."
"That's fare enough."

QUESTION OF TRUST

Little Girl (to policeman): "Can I trust you?"
Copper: "Why, certainly, all little girls can trust policemen."
Little Girl: "All right, then, please button my panties."

NOT THE SAME

A clergyman called on a widow. He was a big man, and he sat down heavily on an air-cushion, which burst with a loud report. He apologised profusely, and said he would replace the air-cushion. But the widow said in a tearful voice:

"Grateful though I'd be, it could never be the same. That one was blown up by my husband with practically his last breath."

FRUGAL

The teacher had carefully explained the meaning of the word "frugal" to the class and then set the children the task of using the word in a little composition to show that they understood what the word meant.

One little boy turned in the following effort:—

"Once there was a beautiful Princess who was captured by a wicked villain and locked up in a tower. One day, as she put her head out of the window, she saw Prince Charming riding by."

"Frugal me, frugal me!" she cried.
So he frugaled her and they lived happily ever afterwards."

WHAT A FATE

Two English washwomen were discussing the German bombing of the war. One said: "Any night now we may be blown into maternity!"

"Yes," said the other, "and with these black-outs we will never know who did it!"

ANOTHER WOMAN

Doctor: "Now don't worry about your wife. You'll have a different woman when she returns from hospital."

Husband: "But what if she finds out, doctor?"

ONE BETTER

At the conclusion of a Nature class, the teacher asked her small pupils:

"And don't you think it is wonderful, children, how the little chickens get out of their shells?"

But one quick-witted little eight-year-old went one better. "But what gets me, miss, is how they get in," she remarked.

THE SILENT SERVICE

In "naval town" they are telling one against the Silent Service. A British submarine has a commander known for taciturnity. On a dangerous mission recently they lay doggo on the bottom for three days in semi-darkness. For three days the commander never opened his mouth. As they surfaced they were attacked.

A torpedo struck them a glancing blow. Depth charges began to explode around them. Inside men were thrown about. The noise was shattering. Safe on the bottom again the commander spoke for the first time.

"Pretty adjacent, what?" he said.



"Dammit—I said take down her perticklers."—Starrwood's Annual, London.



"I was only trying to make things easier!"—Judge, U.S.A.

PLAIN SPEAKING!

Mr. Nubbe: "I think, James, that in future you had better uncork the wine in here. When you uncork it in the pantry it is apt to be rather decollete."

James: "I don't understand, sir."
Mr. Nubbe: "I mean rather low in the neck, James."

MR. CHIPS

Twelve times in one night Mr. Otis Chips of Chicago rose to answer the telephone all because of a book he had never read and a film he had never seen. This is the conversation which ensued:

"Is that Mr. Chips?"
"Yes."
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

HIS CHOICE

The tramp entered the bank. In his grimy hand he held a cheque for sixpence. He approached the cashier's window and presented the cheque with a flourish.

"Here, my good man," he said loftily, "you will kindly cash this for me. And, mind you, I haven't all day to wait."

The cashier glanced up. He took the cheque, examined it, then reached into the change drawer.

"How will you have it?" he asked. "Heads or tails?"

WHEN SHE WAS YOUNG

European Opera Star (at Artistes' Ball): "For 25 years I have been in de opera."

Chorus Girl: "Gee, you must have known Madame Butterfly when she was a caterpillar."

NUTS

A visitor to an insane asylum was stopped by one of the inmates, who seemed to be in a playful mood, for he cupped his hands as if he were holding something in them and challenged the visitor: "What do you think I've got here?"

"A million dollars?" guessed the visitor, eager to cooperate.

The inmate stole a look at the palms of his hands; and answered triumphantly, "No. Guess again."

"A yacht?"

Glancing once more at his invisible treasure, the inmate answered: "No. Guess again."

"An aeroplane?"

"Nope," said the inmate after another peek.

"Is it a horse?" the guest finally ventured.

Furtively the inmate eyed his cupped hands again. Then he looked coyly up and asked: "What colour?"



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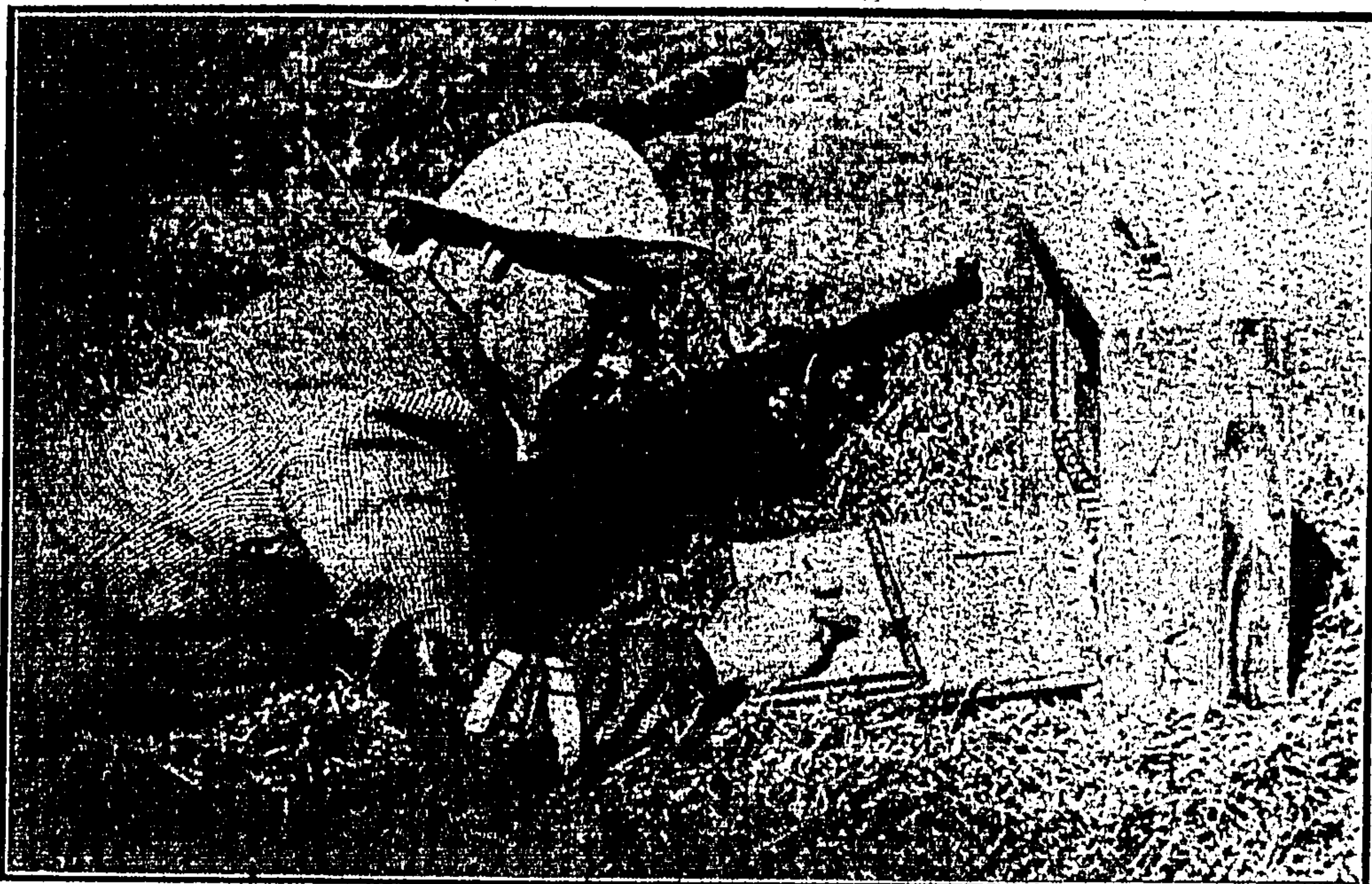
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L.A.C. H. A. Bicknell and L.A.C. G. Naylor of R.A.F. checking their scores from the beard.



Mr. N. V. Whyte (extreme top) and C/Sgt. P. Hale are shown marking their own scores at Hong Kong Rifle Association's Spoon and Practice Shoot at Kowloon City Ranges last Sunday.



Chief Quartermaster F. Eskow and Chief Gunner's Mate J. T. Rhoden of U.S.S. Tulsa loading up for the shoot.

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